FINANCIAL REPORT

August 31, 1964

RECEIPTS

Balance as of July 31, 1964		$ 847.34
Contributions, SRC	500.00	
Contributions Membership	516.00	
Transfer (Savings Acct.)	700.00	
		1,716.00
TOTAL CASH & RECEIPTS		$2,563.34

DISBURSEMENTS

Salaries		
Executive Director, July ----	$592.46	
Assoc. Director	100.00	
Secretary	283.40	
Office Equipment	48.68	
Telephone & Telegrams	58.16	
Travel, Auto expenses	291.38	
Office Expenses	15.61	
Dues & Subscriptions	20.00	
Printing	78.13	
Postage	25.00	
Rent	65.00	1,577.82
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		$1,577.82
Executive Director, salary August	$592.46	592.46
		$2,170.28
		393.06

Balance as per bank statement	$393.06
TOTAL CASH BALANCE 8/31/64	$393.06

Respectfully submitted,

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.,
Executive Director

FINANCIAL REPORT

September 30, 1964

RECEIPTS

Balance as of August 31, 1964		$ 393.06
Contributions, SRC	1,350.00	
Contributions Membership	661.76	
		2,011.76
TOTAL CASH & RECEIPTS		$2,404.82

DISBURSEMENTS

Salaries		
Executive Director	592.46	
Secretary	141.70*	
Telephone & Telegrams	28.82	
Office Equipment	-----	
Travel	222.76	
Office Expenses	9.94	
Dues & Subscriptions	1.00	
Printing	-----	
Postage	-----	
Rent	65.00	
Petty Cash	25.00	
Taxes (Internal Revenue)	530.84	$1,617.52
Less Reserve for Taxes		309.78
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		$1,927.30

Balance as per bank statement	$477.52
Total Cash Balance 9/30/64	$477.52

Sincerely,

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.,
Executive Director

EEL,Jr./dnt

*Due to vacation first check for $141.70 paid in August.

BH

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

356 SOUTH BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA - 32014

TELEPHONE
255-5881

September 30, 1964

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul:

Enclosed are our reports re the George S. Mitchell Award.

Our membership has grown to:

Present membership	1714
Members signing pledge but not pledging funds (included in above)	263

The difference between these figures and our report of July 29 represent an increase in our membership and results from our intensive drive to bring non-pledging members into full membership.

According to old correspondance from last November I found these two items:

Membership	718
New system	882

If our 1964 membership is computed minus the non-pledging members I would hope that the 718 figure would be used.

Sincerely,

Ed

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
Executive Director

EEL,JR./dnt

MONTHLY INCOME

January 1, 1964 - September 30, 1964

Month	Membership & Contributions	SRC Grant
January	$ 2,183.00	1,000.00
February	653.00	350.00
March	1,009.50	
April	1,091.79	1,350.00
May	804.90	2,700.00
	5,742.19	5,742.19
June	888.21	
July	407.87	1,350.00
August	516.00	500.00
September	661.76	1,350.00
	$ 8,216.03	$5,900.00

ANNUAL MEETING
January 24-25, 1964
Hillsboro Hotel, Tampa, Fla.

TO: The **FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS**

FROM: The Finance Committee

SUBJECT: 1964 Proposed Budget

EXPENDITURES

Salary	Executive Director	$ 7,775.00	
	Office Secretary	3,900.00	
Rent	Executive Director	1,500.00	
Utilities	"	725.00	
Travel	Staff: 5,000.00	6,000.00	
	Officers: 1,000.00		
Printing		2,000.00	
Office Supplies		300.00	
Postage		1,000.00	
Telephone		1,200.00	
Office Machines (Typewriter lease)		250.00	
New South		750.00	
Publications		300.00	
Refunds to local councils		2,400.00	
Taxes		700.00	
Insurance		63.00	
Bank charges		50.00	
Audit		100.00	
Contingency Fund		387.00	
Reserve Fund		2,600.00	
			$32,000.00

INCOME

Carry over	$ 2,856.64	
Pledges	16.000.00	
Special Contributions	2,700.00	
SRC	5,000.00	
Foundations	5,000.00	
Publications	443.36	
		$32.000.00

Florida..

FINANCIAL REPORT

October 30, 1964

RECEIPTS

Balance as of September 30, 1964		$309.78
Contributions, SRC	-0-	
Contributions Membership	330.50	
		330.50
TOTAL CASH & RECEIPTS		$640.28

DISBURSEMENTS

Salaries		
Executive Director	592.46	
Secretary	283.40	
Assoc. Director	50.00	
Part-Time Secretary	10.00	
Telephone & Telegrams	29.81	
Office Equipment	-----	
Travel	240.83	
Office Expenses	4.00	
Dues & Subscriptions	6.34	
Printing	84.41	
Postage	62.96	
Rent	65.00	
Petty Cash	10.00	
Refund to Local Councils	204.21	
Taxes	57.39	
Printing (Pamphlet and Pledge Cards)	230.75	1931.56
TOTAL DISBURSEMENT		-$ 1,291.28 Minus Figure

Less Reserve for Taxes

Total Cash Balance on 10/30/64 $95.49

Sincerely,

Edwyn E. Lewis Jr.

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.,
Executive Director

EEL,Jr./dnt

FINANCIAL REPORT

November 30, 1964

RECEIPTS

Balance as of October 31, 1964		$1,291.28 (minus)
Contributions, SRC	$1,000.00 (Mitchell Award)	
	708.00	
Contributions, Membership	364.00	
Total Contributions		2,072.00
Total Receipts less Minus Balance		760.72+

DISBURSEMENTS

Salaries		
Executive Director	592.46	
Secretary	281.74	
Travel	476.78	
Postage	33.39	
Rent	65.00	
Telephone & Telegrams	52.36	
Total Disbursements		1,501.73

LESS

Reserve for Taxes	588.70
	1,329.71 (minus)

Actual Cash Balance 11/30/64 $880.53 (minus)

Sincerely yours,

Ed

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
Executive Director

EEL,JR/nai

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

MONTHLY INCOME - January 1, 1964, to December, 1964

Month	MEMBERSHIP & CONTRIBUTIONS	SPECIAL CONTRIBUTIONS	SRC GRANT
January	$2,183.00		$1,000.00
February	655.00		350.00
March	1,009.50		
April	1,091.79		1,350.00
May	804.90		
June	888.21		
July	407.87		1,350.00
August	516.00		500.00
September	661.76		1,350.00
October	330.50		
November	364.00		1,708.00*
December	595.79		759.30
	$9,563.32	---	$8,367.30

MONTHLY INCOME - January 1, 1965, to May 29, 1965

January	$1,193.00	$1,225.00**	$ 708.00
February	1,518.63	50.00	1,200.00
March	1,099.50	U.S. Govt.---431.63	64.69
April	655.33	U.S. Govt.---158.48	1,200.00
May	802.00	57.79	100.00
TOTALS	3,268.46	1,922.90	3,272.69

*$1,000 George Mitchell Award
**$1,200 grant from the Synod of United Presbyterian Church

Florida

1963 MONTHLY EXPENSE SHEET 1

DISBURSEMENTS	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr
Office Rent									65	65
Utilities			18			26	26	30	71	38
Printing		94	159	126	119	83	177	163	142	56
Telephone		61	33	63	58	77	52	80	122	111
Insurance	62									
Postage		30	80	62		150	45	75	90	90
Prof. Service	103									
Office Supplies	352	21	55	24	28	16		78	76	11
Adding Machine								15	31	62
Typewriter (Rent)										
Ex. Director	625	625	625	625	625	648	648	648	324	
" " (Rent)		125	125	125	125	125	125	125	125	125
Secretary		240	240	240	240	240	240	275	275	283
Asst. Director									50	100
Travel	71	307	445	431	267	465	271	257	607	54
Refund to Chapters	7		21	66		12			4	655
Petty Cash	25	15			20		75	25		
New South		40	176	74						
Subscription, Dues				18				14	7	
Typewriter	167		100		16					
Office Maintance		8	8	26		8				
Moving Ex. Dir.	92	609								
Miscellaneous		17	55	10	18		56	9		
Promotional maters.			12	10	7	24			18	
Taxes					129	7	155			207
Annual Meeting							165			
TOTALS	$1504	2191	2153	1900	1652	1881	2035	1794	2005	1857

964

May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
65	65	65	65	65	65	65	65
40	33	58					
33	78	31	78		313		13
49	44	67	58	29	30	52	28
	62						
50	13	50	25		71	33	80
	131						
18	5	8	16	10	4		25
71			49				
		592	592	592	592	592	592
125							
283	283	283	283	283	293	282	169
100	100		100		50		
155	162	532	291	223	241	477	318
		390			204		
25	25			25			
			20	1	6		6
		68			14	6	
				531	57		722
924	1001	2144	1577	1760	1940	1507	2018

January - March

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1965 FIRST QUARTER REPORT

Cash Balance, January 1, 1965		$ 727.17 (minus)
INCOME:		
Contributions - Members	$3,811.13	
S.R.C.	1,908.00	
Grants	1,200.00	
Miscellaneous Income	571.32	
TOTAL INCOME	7,490.45	
DISBURSEMENTS:	5,485.85	
NET GAIN		2,004.60
Cash Balance, March 31, 1965		1,277.43
Savings Account Balance, January 1, 1965		643.38
" " " March 31, 1965		1,354.63

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
Executive Director

EEL,JR/nai

Florida Dec.

FINANCIAL REPORT

January 6, 1965

RECEIPTS

Balance as of November 30, 1964		$ 880.53 (minus)
Contributions, SRC	$ 759.30	
Membership	595.79	
Total Contributions		1,355.09
Total Receipts less Minus Balance		474.56 +

DISBURSEMENTS

Salaries	
Executive Director	592.46
Secretary	169.40
Travel	317.78
Office Expense	24.99
Subscription (Newspaper)	6.25
Printing	13.03
Postage	80.00
Rent	65.00
Federal Income Tax & Social Security	721.53
Telephone	28.06
Total Disbursements	2,018.50

BALANCE 1,543.94 (minus)

Sincerely,

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
Executive Director

EEL,Jr./nai

Apr - June

RH

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1965 SECOND QUARTER REPORT

Cash Balance, April 1, 1965		$1,354.63
INCOME:		
Contributions - Members	$2,205.83	
S. R. C.	-1,300.00	
Miscellaneous Income	538.53	
TOTAL INCOME	4,044.36	
Plus Withdrawal from Savings Account	900.00	
		4,944.36
TOTAL CASH AVAILABLE		6,298.99
DISBURSEMENTS (Including $600 deposit in Savings Account)		6,283.07
Cash balance, June 29, 1965		15.92

LIABILITIES

Social Security Payable	$ 220.59
Federal Withholding Payable	371.90
Total Liabilities	592.49

Savings Account Balance, April 1, 1965	$1,354.63
" " " June 29, 1965	1,054.63

Ed

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
Executive Director

EEL,JR/nai

RH

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING - MAY 29, 1965

AGENDA

Fort Lauderdale Law Suit Report

Resignation of Irvin Cheney

Resignation of Harry Boardman

Head Start Projects

State Director's Meeting in Atlanta

Conference Series with ADL

Legal Responsibilities of State and Local Councils

State Meeting in January

Moving Office to Miami

Finances and Finance Committee

Ocala Council

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

MONTHLY EXPENSES FOR JANUARY THROUGH MAY, 1965

ITEM	JAN.	FEB.	MAR.	APRIL	MAY
Postage	21.49	92.23	6.31	15.91	57.68
Office Supplies	68.44	---	4.68	17.51	1.34
Printing & Publications	45.00	49.25	97.75	16.98	55.90
Travel	350.59	124.68	392.17	400.87	407.95
Salary Expense	1243.66	1136.66	991.66	1015.41	1059.16
Social Sec. (Employer)	45.12	41.24	35.98	36.91	38.43
Office Expense	---	48.68	---	---	48.68
Rent (Office)	65.00	65.00	65.00	65.00	65.00
Telephone-Telegraph	22.88	82.06	51.31	49.11	60.06
Miscellaneous Expenses	50.06	---	21.27	72.33	109.02
Refunds to Councils	---	88.88	---	453.38	6.30
Annual Meeting	17.24	---	---	---	---
Repairs & Maintenance	---	---	---	---	8.76
Professional Fees	---	---	93.75	---	25.00
TOTALS	1929.58	1728.68	1759.88	2143.41	1943.28

Financial Inf.

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
356 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida 32014

TO: EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
FROM: Executive Director
SUBJECT: Proposed Budget 1965

EXPENDITURES

Salary	Executive Director		$ 9,500.00
	Associate Director		3,600.00
	Office Secretary		4,160.00
	Research Assistant		900.00
Travel	Executive Director	$3,600.00	
	Associate Director	3,000.00	6,600.00
Printing	Newsletter	480.00	
	Special Bulletins	100.00	
	Stationery	500.00	
	Brochure	600.00	
	Reprints	300.00	
	Pledge Cards, Envelopes membership cards	200.00	2,180.00
Rent			780.00
Office Supplies			300.00
Postage			770.00
Telephone			840.00
Office Machines -	Mimeograph	300.00	
	Dictating	600.00	900.00
Annual Meeting			400.00
Insurance			65.00
Auditing			150.00
Office Cleaning			120.00
Return to Chapters			2,685.00
Bank Charges			50.00
Miscellaneous			1,000.00
Surplus to 1966			4,000.00
		TOTAL	$39,000.00

INCOME

Southern Regional Council		5,000.00
Pledges and Contributions		24,000.00
Foundation Grants		10,000.00
	TOTAL	$39,000.00

Jan. - March - 7,490.45

Apr - June 4,044.36

11,534.81

copy: C.H. Parrish

Air Mail

March 22, 1955

Dr. Paul F. Finner
930 W. Park Avenue
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Dr. Finner:

Thank you for your letter of March 19th which I received upon my return from the trip out to Texas and Louisiana. As things now stand it will be possible for me to be in Jacksonville on Friday, April 1st, for a meeting of the Executive Committee.

I note from your letter that there is not a clear distinction between the fifty people elected as state directors and the Executive Committee. I believe we should use two separate titles for these two groups. The large group should be called the Board of Directors and the smaller group, namely the officers and the other four people chosen (L.M. Kidd, Hollis Rinehart, Herbert Davidson and Dave Dunlap), constitute the Executive Committee. I believe that this nomenclature will better designate the functions and the identity of the two groups.

It is customary to pay travel expenses for Executive Committee meetings but the state budget would hardly warrent paying for a Board of Directors meeting.

I shall be glad to assist and advise and work with you and the Florida Council in every way possible. Please keep me advised about developments regarding the employment of an Executive Secretary. I am glad that you have had five or six candidates from which to choose. Remember that before you make final commitment to the man for employment, he must be cleared by the central office. When an adequate job of candidate screening has been done, this is only a formality.

Cordially yours,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

P.S. I noted on the last list of the Board of Directors that I saw, that Reverend John C. Fuller, First Unitarian Church, Central at Rosalind, Orlando, was accidentally omitted. Please add his name.

rmf:FBR

The Florida State University
Tallahassee

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

930 W. Park Ave.,
March 19, 1955.

Dear Mr. Routh:

Messrs. Rinehart and Davisdon will be able to attend a meeting of the Executive Board on Friday April 1st in Jacksonville. This will be at 10:30 in the morning. I have not heard from Mr. Dunlap regarding the place of meeting, but I shall send this to you as soon as I have it. I am, of course, very anxious to have you present.

We are mimeographing the pertinent facts of each candidate for the position of Executive Secretary and I hope to be able to send this material out to each member of the Board within a week. A copy will be sent to you. We have five or six candidates and I believe we shall be able to select an efficient man.

I notice that we elected exactly 50 state directors who, as I understand it, will constitute the Executive Board. The expenses of this and subsequent meetings may run high. We also should, I feel, pay the expenses of the candidates to the Jacksonville meeting. Do you see any objections to this?

We shall need your advice and help on a large number of matters, and I hope that we draw on your experience in the coming months.

Very sincerely,

Paul F. Finner

Paul F. Finner

April 1, 1955

Dr. Paul F. Finner
930 West Park Avenue
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Dr. Finner:

Greetings to the new Florida chairman!

I make it a practice not to go into somebody's state without giving them a little notice. The two Southern regional groups of the National Council of Negro Women are meeting at Bethune-Cookman College Saturday, April 9th in the afternoon, and they have asked me to make them a speech. I will be flying down and coming straight home for Easter. But I thought I would say that I am coming.

I hope that in the near future we can be together.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
cc: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Davidson

cc: CHP

April 5, 1955

Dr. Paul F. Finner
930 West Park
Tallahassee, Fla.

Dear Dr. Finner:

Confirming our phone conversation of this afternoon, the Atlanta offices approves of the selection by the Florida Council of Walter E. Thorwald as Executive Secretary. It is our understanding that present when the decision to hire him was made were yourself, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Davidson, Mrs. Starr, Mr. Dunlap and Mr. Armwood.

We are extremely pleased with the group's idea to look for and employ a qualified Negro as Associate Director. It is our belief that a bi-racial staff is highly important. It is important to note that this person must be paid the same salary as the Executive Secretary and that the two will work as a team in the state. I am sure that in the state of Florida sufficient finances will be found to undertake this project. Actually there are sufficient funds for the rest of this year in the current budget. But certainly Florida will have to raise additional funds to maintain the proposed staff next year. All of us here look with extreme favor on this movement on the part of Florida.

I was very much impressed with the screening processes through which you put the candidates and I must say that you wound up with a pretty comprehensive picture of their potentialities.

If there is help I can be to you at any time, please feel free to call on me.

Sincerely yours,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR:rnf

Dictated April 4

Statt

The Florida State University

Tallahassee 930 W. Park Ave.,
April 20, 1955.

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

APR 22 1955

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

Thanks for letting me know that an ex-officio member needs to be elected to the SRC Board. I shall present this matter together with our obligations on fund raising to the Board at its next meeting.

The Executive Board will meet as soon as we have an Executive Secretary for the State. I am writing to Mr. Routh with this mail on the status of Mr. Thorwald who was elected but has not yet accepted.

Sincerely,

Paul F. Finner

Paul F. Finner

Memo . . . FROM THE DESK OF

. . . . FRED B. ROUTH . . . .

read & file - return to FBR

29 April 55

Dear Dr. Finner:

Just a note to let you know that we, in the Central Office, have been in touch with Walter Thorwald and that he is coming to Atlanta for a conference with our staff on Wednesday, May 4th. We will outline with him our concepts of the work of a state executive director and some of our thinking on the functions of a state organization.

All final program planning rests with the state organization but professional advice of this sort is of inestimable help to new staff people. Mrs. Hamilton was much impressed with his deep interest in the field.

Cordially,

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a fast message unless its deferred character is indicated by the proper symbol.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

(39)

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

1201

SYMBOLS

=Day Letter

=Night Letter

LT=International Letter Telegram

The filing time shown in the date line on domestic telegrams is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

,AA59 1955 APR 1 PM 4 48

A.JND361 PD=JACKSONVILLE FLO 1 403PME= TO-ATLANTA

FRED ROUTH, SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL=

63 AUBURN AVE NORTHEAST ATLA=

:GROUP SETTLED ON THORWALD. SEND DOCTOR FINNER YOUR CONFIRMATION=

L W ARMWOOD=

Armwood –
Taylor –
Starr –
Finner –
Davidson –
Dunlap –

Orlando

looking for a Negro co-dir.

THRILL THE YOUNGSTERS WITH AN
Easter Bunnygram
APRIL 10th
IT'S SIGNED "Peter Rabbit"
ON A BEAUTIFUL BLANK

April 6, 1955

Dr. Paul F. Finner
930 West Park Avenue
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Dr. Finner:

Here is a matter in which there needs to be agreement between the Florida Council on Human Relations and the Southern Regional Council. It is a question of the sum of money which the Florida Council will need to raise before September 30, 1955, in order to qualify for assistance from SRC for the fiscal year, beginning October 1, 1955.

It will be remembered that in Memorandum #1, SRC undertook to provide assistance in a first period ending September 30, 1955, of about $13,200 to each state, expecting each state to employ staff about October 1, 1954. At the same time it was made clear that it would be necessary for each state to raise on its own (before September 30, 1955) at least $1800.

Obviously, Florida does not intend to get underway with paid staff until April 15th or May 1st.

Obvious, also, that this should reduce Florida's obligation to raise money on its own.

$1800 divided by twelve is $150. Florida then will be required to raise five times $150 (five months period, May through September), or $750 before September 30, 1955. It ought to be remembered also that SRC has expended from its allotment for the operation of the Florida Council approximately $400. This comprises travel at the request of the Florida Council by Fred Routh, and the expenses of the various committee gatherings. If you could raise another $50 to $100, that amount would offset what has already been spent from your allotment.

In any case, we would like the Florida Council to make a clear commitment now to raise at least $750 before September 30, 1955. And it would be well if the amount could be $800 or $850.

Renewal of our aid for the coming fiscal year is necessarily conditioned upon the raising of the stipulated amount from each state council.

It will, of course, be recalled that what we expect to be in position to give you in the next fiscal year is $10,500 and it will be necessary for Florida to raise in that fiscal year beginning October 1, 1955, $3,500, if we are to help you again after October 1, 1956.

What you collect in dues (including the $2.00 from each dues payment that come in to SRC as subscription to New South) and contributions to the Florida Council would be the ordinary sources for your raising the sums agreed.

I will be grateful if you will write me that you clearly understand that the Florida Division has this obligation to raise at least $750 before September 30, 1955. (Assuming you begin with paid staff about May 1.) You ought to do more if you can, of course. The money does not come to us in any case; it stays in your own treasury.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

cc: CHP
FBR

The Florida State University

Tallahassee 930 W. Park Ave.,

April 9, 1955.

APR 11 1955

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

This is to acknowledge yours of April 6th. I shall have copies made of the letter - or of the pertinent facts - to send to each member of the Executive Board. If the work here is at all successful we should be able to raise the amount you mention - $800 to $850.

I want to write you more fully after contacting members of the Board. Mr. Davidson probably expressed the feelings of the entire Board when, on April 1st, he answered "Tomorrow" to the question when our work should be initiated. I have not heard whether Mr. Thorwald has accepted or not.

After the atmosphere clears, I want to write to you or to Mr. Routh in greater detail. We need to be advised further.

Very sincerely,

Paul F. Finner

Paul F. Finner

April 12, 1955

Dr. Paul F. Finner
930 West Park
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Dr. Finner:

The man at the head of the Department of the Rural Church at Drew Seminary in Madison, New Jersey, is a devoted and informed person, of Southern background. He has put out three excellent pamphlets, copies of which I am sending to you.

We can play a part in strengthening the rural churches, and in firming their purposes. I hope that reading the booklets will strike sparks in your mind, and give you hints as to helpful things to do.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Under separate cover
These My Brethren
Go Down, Moses
A New Gospel of the Soil

April 18, 1955

Dr. Paul F. Finner
930 West Park
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Dr. Finner:

By our records, no ex-officio member has as yet been elected from the Florida Council on Human Relations to SRC's Board. (Though of course you, as chairman, are already ex-officio a member of SRC's Board.

You recall that under SRC's by-laws each state organization affiliated with the SRC is expected to choose two persons to serve as members of SRC. These "two persons from each affiliated state organization shall be the chairman of such affiliated organization and one additional member elected by the members of such organization," (Article II, Section 1A2).

The chairmen of state organizations are on the Board of SRC as long as they are chairmen, and "ex-officio members elected by their affiliated state organizations shall hold membership in the corporation for not more than two consecutive four-year terms, or portions thereof," (Article II, Section 1B).

If we are right, please confirm. If you have no one elected, please attend to the matter at the next available proper meeting of your group, and notify us.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
cc: Mr. Walter Thorwald

cc:Thorwald
CHP

May 20, 1955

Dr. Paul F. Finner
930 W. Park
Tallahassee, Fla.

Dear Dr. Finner:

I am sending you under separate cover 40 copies each of the two pamphlets which best describe the Southern Regional Council so that you may include them with a letter to each of the newly elected state directors. I believe this sort of informative communication will be of real service to our group in the state of Florida.

Unfortunately, I cannot be at Daytona between June 1st and 3rd for we are having our state staff professional meeting in North Carolina June 1st, 2nd and 3rd and our professionals from all over the South will be gathering there. It is my earnest hope that if Mr. Thorwald accepts this position, he will attend the meeting in North Carolina during those dates for we will be briefing our state people on what has happened over the past year and what to expect during the year to come, and a man newly in the field would get inestimable help from such an experience. Might I suggest that the board of directors meeting, if it is essential that Mr. Thorwald be present, be postponed to the following week.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant for State
Organization

FBR:rmf

The Florida State University

Tallahassee

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

930 W. Park Ave.,
May 19, 1955.

MAY 20 1955

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

Could you send me about 40 copies of the folder describing the Southern Regional Council? My plan is to include one with a letter to each of the newly-elected State Directors. Thanks.

We have set the date tentatively for the next meeting of the Executive Board as June 1st or 3rd at Daytona each. This is contingent, of course, on the definite acceptance of Mr. Thorwald. I am hoping that Mr. Routh will be with us.

Sincerely,

Paul F. Finner

Paul F. Finner

Dr. George S. Mitchell

8

May 24, 1955

Dr. Paul F. Finner
930 W. Park Avenue
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Paul:

Just a short note to say thanks for keeping me briefed of the developments in Florida by sending me a copy of your memo to the members of the Executive Board regarding the postponement of the state board meeting, which was previously set for June 1st or 3rd. It is highly important to keep the lines of communication open between the state offices and the central office and this was a good example of how it should be done.

Sincerely,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organizations

FBR:rnf

930 W. Park Ave.,
Tallahassee, Florida.
May 21, 1953.

To Members of the Executive Board,
Florida Council on Human Relations.

Mr. Routh writes me today that a meeting of the professional staff members from each state has been set for June 1-3. Neither he nor our own secretary could attend the proposed State meeting provisionally set for this time, and we shall consequently need to postpone it. A later date will be set as soon as the situation clears.

Mr. Davidson has kindly invited us to meet in his office again. Mr. Rinehart suggests Gainesville - possibly because of another meeting at that place.

We need to know whether we have a secretary before taking the next step. Suggestions are in order.

Paul F. Finner

Paul F. Finner

To keep you in touch with affairs here. Thanks for the leaflets J

FILE COPY

June 15, 1955

Mr. Paul Finner
930 West Park
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Mr. Finner:

That which we had hoped for from the beginning is now possible -- an integrated, full-time staff in each of the twelve Southern states. As a consequence of the reallocation of certain funds (an additional $2,500 per state) we are now in position to assure you of assistance from SRC in the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1955, which would enable your state organization to cover the entire salary at $5,000 of an Associate Director for those twelve months.

In addition there is sufficient money to cover the salary of a full-time Associate Director by your state organization for the remaining months of the current fiscal year; thus you can assure prospective candidates of at least fifteen months employment.

It would be our requirement that the starting salary paid to the Associate Director be the same as was the starting salary of your Executive Director.

Your Executive Committee or Personnel Committee should seek qualified candidates for the position as quickly as possible. We do not mean to imply that speed is more important than quality. Before final commitments are made for employing an Associate Director the Central Office must give its approval according to our agreement with the state organizations.

Sincerely,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
State Organizations

FBR/eab

cc: FBR
CHP

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

Room 432, 63 Auburn Avenue, N. E. Atlanta 3, Georgia

June 15, 1955

A council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South

Mr. Paul Finner
930 West Park
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Mr. Finner:

That which we had hoped for from the beginning is now possible--an integrated, full-time staff in each of the twelve Southern states. As a consequence of the reallocation of certain funds (an additional $2,500 per state) we are now in position to assure you of assistance from SRC in the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1955, which would enable your state organization to cover the entire salary at $5,000 of an Associate Director for those twelve months.

In addition there is sufficient money to cover the salary of a full-time Associate Director by your state organization for the remaining months of the current fiscal year; thus you can assure prospective candidates of at least fifteen months employment.

It would be our requirement that the starting salary paid to the Associate Director be the same as was the starting salary of your Executive Director.

Your Executive Committee or Personnel Committee should seek qualified candidates for the position as quickly as possible. We do not mean to imply that speed is more important than quality. Before final commitments are made for employing an Associate Director the Central Office must give its approval according to our agreement with the state organizations.

Sincerely,

/s/ Frederick B. Routh
Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
State Organizations

FBR/eab

930 W. Park Avenue
Tallahassee, Florida
June 20, 1955

TO: MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD
Florida Council on Human Relations

I. THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Fred Routh telephoned me this morning that Mr. Thorwald will not be able to accept the position with us as Secretary.

Two or three of the candidates we interviewed on April 2 made a favorable impression and I shall try to contact these to determine their availability.

Qualified persons known to any member of the Board who are interested in the position should be asked to send a complete application with supporting confidential letters immediately.

I shall write to the Placement Bureau of the University at Gainesville and also contact FSU, but this will be about the limit of what I can do.

According to the letter of Fred Routh, which is attached, the salary of $5,000 will be available for the coming year beginning October 1, 1955. This is indeed a great help to us since we have been delayed in beginning our work.

II. THE ASSOCIATE SECRETARY: The same letter of Fred states that this is now a full-time position with the same salary as that paid to the Executive Secretary. We shall now be able to make progress. Full applications should be submitted immediately.

III. SECRETARY TO THE BOARD: Mrs. Starr asks to be relieved due to the pressure of other duties; she is out of the state for the summer.

IV. TIME AND PLACE OF MEETING: Mr. Davidson kindly invited us to meet in his office for a meeting we had tentatively set for some day late in May. Please let us know what date and place will be convenient for you.

V. EX-OFFICIO REPRESENTATIVE TO SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL: The State Chairman is automatically a representative; we need to elect a Negro as the second representative.

Please suggest other matters that require our attention. We shall have the help of Fred Routh again at our next meeting.

Respectfully,

Paul F. Finner

PFF:bh

Paul F. Finner

The Florida State University
Tallahassee

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

930 W. Park Ave.,
June 20, 1955.

Dear Fred,-

Re the Fisk Institute. Do you expect to attend? If so, we would not be able to hold our meeting to elect a State Director until after July 9th since we need you at the meeting; in that event, I would also attend the Institute.

The first job here, as I see it, is to find a Director who will get the work started. We lost ground by not having a spokesman during the recent session of the legislature. It will take some time to counteract the ideas that were spread.

However, we also face the problem of presenting our program to good, honest people who are against us. The University, as is usually the case, is divided with some sharp minds against us. I need badly a fundamental analysis of the whole situation to be effective in any argument.

The United Christian Youth Movement is also urging me to be with them for a week at their camp near Tampa. At this time, however, I need to do more of learning than of teaching, and I prefer Fisk.

If you will be able to attand our meeting of the Executive Board - normally the first week in July - I believe I'll stay here to get the papers of the candidates in shape. In case the man you mentioned over the phone this morning is OK this might not be much of a task.

Cordially,

Paul

The inclosed keeps you in touch with us

August 10, 1955.

Mr. Paul Finner
930 West Park
Tallahassee, Fla.

Dear Paul:

I talked this morning with a young Negro social worker by the name of Howard Roberts; he is originally from Florida and holds a Master's Degree in social work from Atlanta University. He has had extensive community organization experience. He would make an excellent associate director. He is under consideration for that position in North Carolina, but is more interested in working in Florida. The North Carolina people feel they dou't have any special "ties" on him; therefore, if you are interested, he would be available.

In the event that you are interested, he should be interviewed by the appropriate committee members of the Florida Council; I would suggest that such a meeting be held in Jacksonville, and that present to the meeting in addition to yourself could be the following board members: Mr. I. H. Burney, Jacksonville; Mr. Armwood , Jacksonville; Mr. Davisson Dunlap, Jacksonville; if possible, Mr. Taylor of Belle Glade and Mr. Davidson of Daytona Beach.

Mr. Roberts is writing to you either today or tomorrow and is sending you a resume of his background. I think it would excellent if Florida could have on its staff two qualified people representing an integrated team.

Please keep me informed of developments down there.

Best personal regards.

Cordially yours,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR/vc

The Florida State University

Tallahassee

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

930 W. Park Ave.,
August 12, 1955.

Dear Fred,-

Messrs. Rinehart, Kidd, and Dunlap sent cards favoring the election of Williams; these votes with the three cast at the Daytona beach meeting makes a majority. It looks as though we have our man!

I should add that no dissenting vote was cast. Mrs. Starr is out of the State, I believe; Burney and Taylor have not yet replied.

The next step is, I believe, the approval of Williams by your office. As soon as this is completed I shall call the meeting for Jacksonville as you suggest. Howard R oberts has applied and we could probably complete our staff.

Armwood has withdrawn his application; he thinks Mrs Mrs. McKenzie is rather too old for the work and I durmise from what was said at theDaytona Beach meeting that she is a member of the AACP which seemed to ~~bo~~ work against her. Roberts candidacy would solve the difficulty. This paragraph is confi dential.

I am writing Williams with this mail to make sure that he will not take another job. If he could visit Dr. Guy Wells and talk with you before the Jacksonville meeting he could present something of a plan to the Executive Board. Frankly, I do not think that anyone on the Board has a sound conception of what the program should be and it would help,us if Williams could take the initiative. The matter of locating and equipping the office should also receive our attention.

Mr. Davidson prefers a Tuesday or Friday for the meeting; if you have any preference, please let me know. We need your help again.

Very cordially,

Paul F. Finner

The Florida State University

Tallahassee 930 W. Park Ave.,

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

AUG 25 1955

August 23, 1955.

Dear Fred,-

Messrs. Armwood and Davidson were at the meeting today; Williams also attended. We are unanimous in recommending ~~in recommending~~ Mr. Howard D. Roberts for Associate Director. Mr. Hollis Rinhhart sent a mail vote in favor of Roberts on the basis of the information I sent him on the two applicants. (Mrs. McKenzie also applied).

Am asking absent members to cast mail votes as we did in the case of Williams - the outcome is, of course, assured.

I suggested to Roberts that he visit your office for instructions - his home is in Atlanta. I hope immediate approval is possible since he should work with Williams on some organizational matters.

We feel that you put us in touch with a very good man.

Coridially,

Paul

Will send list of Directors in a couple of days.

27 September 1955

Mr. Paul Finner
930 West Park
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Mr. Finner:

On October 29, 1954, Dr. Mitchell wrote all state organization chairmen stating that the Southern Regional Council would require of each state organization a statement at the end of the fiscal year certifying that they had not engaged in political activity.

In compliance with the request, will you please fill in the enclosed memorandum, sign it, and mail it at your earliest convenience to Dr. Mitchell. These will be filed as part of the permanent record of the state organizations affiliated with the Southern Regional Council.

Sincerely,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR /ys

October 4, 1955

Mr. Paul Finner
930 West Park
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Mr. Finner:

The Fund for the Republic has approved a grant to the Southern Regional Council for the second fiscal year, October 1, 1955 - September 30, 1956. The total grant for this second period is $150,000, of which we regard $25,000 as available for the central office in Atlanta. We will carry through on the commitment in Memo #1 to provide for your state $10,500. In addition to that, as notified to you in Fred Routh's letter of June 15, 1955, we can cover an extra $2,500 (by carry-over from last year's money) to enable the employment of an associate director on a full-time basis. The two sums together are $13,000.

Of the $13,000, $5,000 is payable for the basic salary of an executive director; $5,000 for the basic salary of an associate director; and $2,500 for secretarial help. Which is to say that $12,500 is committed to salaries. Of the remaining $500, approximately half must cover social security, bonding, and required insurance. Thus we can supply to you toward local operating expenses in this fiscal year only $250.

That is a considerable leap at one time we know toward self-sufficiency, but it is all we can do. And the obvious answer is a strong and effective finance committee for each state.

In order for SRC to meet its commitment to the Fund for the Republic, it will be necessary for your organization to raise, from sources other than SRC, in this fiscal year, a minimum of $3,500. As heretofore, unless this amount is independently raised, it will not be possible for SRC to aid your organization in the third grant period.

It was said above that we have available for your organization a total of $5,000 toward the basic salary of an associate director. We are willing to consider state by state the use of some part-time consultants for fulfilling this function if that should seem desirable.

Arrangements for salary checks, monthly reports, and other details will continue in this fiscal year as in last.

Let me know if you have questions as to these figures.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

FBR
GSM/eab

cc: FBR
CHP
RA

November 8, 1955

Mr. Paul Finner, Chairman
Florida Council on Human Relations
930 West Park
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Mr. Finner:

The Executive Committee of the Council at its last meeting on October 28-29, 1955 approved an arrangement whereby the Chairman of each affiliated State Organization would be asked to nominate a member from his particular state to serve on a Finance Committee for the Southern Regional Council. It was agreed also that each state council would receive one half of the funds raised in its particular state by this proposed SRC committee.

The Executive Director has asked that I write to you and solicit your cooperation in selecting such a person from your state to serve on this proposed committee. The SRC Finance Committee must be formally a committee of the Board of Directors of SRC. But it is agreed that by no means all of the members of the committee need be members of the Board. So you are at liberty to suggest anybody in your state who could be helpful and who likely would be. We have no concern as to the race of members of this committee, and hope that some states will name persons from one group and others from another group.

It is very important that we proceed speedily to get a SRC Finance Committee into action.

Sincerely yours,

G. S. Alexander
Administrative Assistant

GSA:rrh

November 17, 1955

Mr. Paul Finner, Chairman
Florida Council on Human Relations
930 West Park
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Mr. Finner:

I have your letter of November 10, 1955, in which you seek the advice of this office in selecting a member of your board to serve on a SRC Finance Committee.

I have shared your letter with some of the staff people, especially Fred Routh. We are of the opinion that when the matter is taken up at your Board Meeting some of the members will be able to think of some person who might be able and willing to serve on this committee.

We can appreciate your problem of having to raise $3,500.00 to keep your organization going. However, you will remember that this proposed finance committee would not interfere with any contacts that the Florida Council has made in reference to raising money for its support. The SRC committee would try to find sources of financial support in your state that have not been approached such as corporations, foundations, etc.

Mr. Routh is enclosing a note to you in this letter.

We hope that this information will help you some in finally selecting a person to serve on this committee. If we can be of further help please call on us.

Sincerely yours

G. S. Alexander
Administrative Assistant

GSA:rh
Encls.
c.c. Fred Routh

Dr. Paul F. Finner,
Florida Council on Human Relations,
324 So. Beach Street,
Daytona Beach,
FLORIDA.

December 2nd., 1955.

Dear Dr. Finner,

Thank you for notice about Mr. Armwood and Mr. Kidd. We have amended the official records accordingly.

I look for really big things from the Florida group.

Sincerely yours,

(Dr. George S. Mitchell,
Executive Director.)

GSM:rl.

Florida Council on Human Relations

DEDICATED TO MAKING THE AMERICAN WAY WORK EVERYWHERE, EVERYTIME, FOR EVERYBODY.

WM. K. WILLIAMS, *Executive Director*
HOWARD D. ROBERTS, *Associate Director*
E. CAROL KLOSE, *Office Secretary*

324 SO. BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA
Phone CL 3-7072

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

DR. PAUL F. FINNER, *Chairman*
Tallahassee
W. C. TAYLOR, *Vice-Chairman*
Mortician, Belle Glade
I. H. BURNEY, *Treasurer*,
Afro-Amer. Ins. Co., Jacksonville
MRS. NATHAN C. STARR, *Secretary*
Gainesville
HERBERT DAVIDSON,
Editor, Daytona Beach News-Journal
DAVISSON DUNLAP, *Attorney*
Jacksonville
PROF. M. L. KIDD, *Fla. A & M*
Tallahassee
HOLLIS RINEHART, *Attorney*
Miami

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MRS. DOROTHY C. TOMLIN
St. Petersburg
RABBI MARSHALL TAXAY
Daytona Beach
REV. S. MARION WEEKS
Gainesville

DEC 2 1955

930 W. Park Ave.,
Tallahassee, Florida.
November 30, 1955.

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

The Executive Committee at a meeting yesterday elected Professor A. L. Kidd of Florida A. & M University, Tallahassee, as the Florida representative on the SRC Board of Directors to succeed Mr. Armwood. Mr. Armwood has moved from the State. LEVIN W.

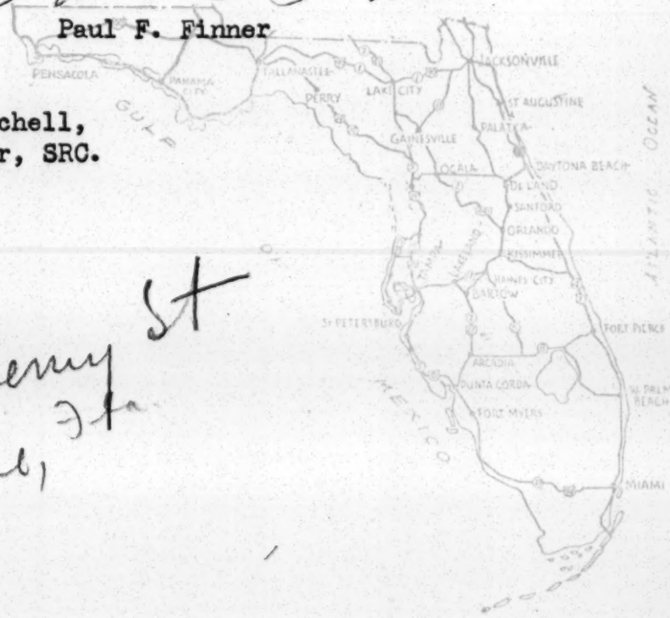
We had a very successful meeting at Daytona Beach; despite the fact that we were very late in completing our state organization, I believe we shall have a good record for the current year.

Very soncerely,

Paul F. Finner

Paul F. Finner

Dr. George S. Mitchell,
Executive Director, SRC.



1704 Academy St
Jacksonville, Fla.

Card made 12/2/55 JBA

Affiliated with Southern Regional Council

December 5, 1955

Mr. Paul F. Finner, Chairman
Florida Council on Human Relations
930 West Park
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Mr. Finner:

We appreciate your cooperation in regards to the selection of Mr. Lee J. Price to SRC Finance Committee.

We are quite sure that Mr. Price will make an important contribution to the work of this committee. You and Mr. Price will be notified as soon as the membership of this committee is completed and ready to function.

With kindest regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,

G. S. Alexander
Administrative Assistant

GSA:rh

c.c. Marion Wright
Fred Routh
Lee J. Price

July 6, 1953

Mr. Henry M. Schmidt
First Methodist Church
Osceola Blvd. at 18th Ave.
Vero Beach, Fla.

Dear Mr. Schmidt:

My apologies for being slow in answering your good letter of June 22. We are delighted that you will have your new responsibility next year, and hope that you will let the Council be helpful to you from time to time.

The thing we think it most important to get going in the next few months is local discussion groups on the problem of the schools and whatever the Supreme Court may decide. In most towns and counties the discussion groups should be among citizens and parents, drawn from both races. Ten or a dozen people meeting together from time to time and working out the answers to questions about the number of pupils in their community of each race; condition of school buildings; number of teachers; cost of equalization; possibilities of action, gradual or speedy, if the Supreme Court should require an end to school segregation; and cost and procedures if the Supreme Court merely requires material equalization.

Such a movement ought to have a place among high school and college students. Perhaps when you get here we could work together on ways to develop future interest in that problem by the social action group at Emory.

John Griffin and I are the best of friends, and I am sure there are many ways we can work together.

I send you the last several issues of the Council's small magazine.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:ec

MELTON WARE, MINISTER
RICHARD KNIGHT, ASSOCIATE MINISTER
HENRY SCHMIDT, STUDENT MINISTER

OFFICES AT CHURCH
TELEPHONE: DIAL 2990
P. O. BOX 933

First Methodist Church

OSCEOLA BLVD. AT 18TH AVENUE
Vero Beach, Florida

RECEIVED
JUN 23
Southern Regional Council

June 22, 1953

Mr. George S. Mitchell
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

It has been my privilege to have been chosen the Social Action chairman of the Candler School of Theology Student Body. I have always been interested in Social Action and this position awards me the opportunity to create within the student body an active concern for the social actions that are so vital to an effective ministry. Therefore, it is my intention to contact as many people and organizations in this field of Social Action and invite them to share with us their talents and knowledge.

If it is possible for these people and agencies to send representatives to Emory university, the Social Action Committee will publicize and stimulate interest for their reception. I feel that the students at the Theology school are hungry for information and for practical advice concerning your specific interest in the social problems of today.

This introduction is to say I would appreciate hearing from you and of receiving information that will be helpful in assisting me to map out an effective program of Social Action this coming year. Please put me in your "little black book" and if you plan to be in Atlanta some time this school year, from September to June, kindly notify me. It will be my privilege to alert the Social Action Committee and arrange a place in the Theology building for your reception. Forums, debates, speeches, and practical suggestions will all be in order and well appreciated.

At present I am serving as student minister at the First Methodist Church at Vero Beach, Florida, and I will appreciate your contacting me at this address until September 10. After September my address will be: The Candler School of Theology, Emory University, Georgia.

I thank you for your patient audit, and I pray that together we may work at this great task of Social Action.

I remain a servant of Jesus Christ,

Henry M. Schmidt

Henry M. Schmidt

P. S. I was referred to you by Dr. Albert E. Barnett, professor of New Testament Theology at the Candler School of Theology.

September 29, 1953

Mrs. Henry Havens
Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

I want to bring you and your friends in the Province of Sewanee up-to-date on the doings of the Council.

Much of 1952's energy went into getting distribution and use of our February pamphlet called Race and Law Enforcement. We saw to it that it was sent to the sheriffs and chiefs of police in virtually all Southern counties and larger cities and towns. A great long list of organizations bought the pamphlet in big blocks. Teachers organizations; church groups; the National Council of Negro Women; local urban leagues, etc. All told we have sold about 18,000 copies of. Probably the most remarkable and extensive distribution of it has been through church women working with the Fellowship of the Concerned. They would take it along on a visit to the local sheriff. Quite an undertaking that in itself. And they would talk over with the sheriff the ideas of greater police fairness. You get precisely the flavor of the conversations when I quote the correspondence from three ladies in Claiborne County Miss. They said "We took the little blue book to our sheriff. He said everything is all right. He is nice to colored and all his deputies are nice to colored. But could you send us one more copy of the little blue book? We want to give it to the night-watchman in the jail."

Such visits have now been made in 170-odd Southern counties. Maps of the visited counties in some of the States are attached.

I had occasion to prepare only two or three days ago a report to a committee of the National Association of Inter-group Relations Officials. Report was on violence and vandalism in 1952-53. Was able to cite that in these matters it had been an exceptionally good year. No lynchings, no race riots, though some potentially serious situations in two or three Northern cities.

Of course the whole country is putting emphasis on police training. But I think it is fair to take a little of the credit for the improvement in the South in these matters on to the shoulders of the little blue book.

Another business that we have been working toward concerns the old Southern practice of mixing with the administration of justice considerations of color. We have at last put together $4,000 for a special project which we hope will produce a South-wide Commission on Equal Penalties in Courts of Law. We are just now trying to pick a panel of 12 or 18 Southern people, many of them distinguished in the law, who would make the needed small researches and in due time advise the South on appropriate changes in practice.

As 1952 drew to a close it became ever clearer that the problem of 1953 would be segregation in the schools. We saw to it that successive issues of New South took up various phases of this argument. Goal straight through has been so to inform the people of the South that as citizens they would wish to support whatever may be the final decision of the Supreme Court.

We tried very hard to get some emergency grant from New York sources for a major program of getting the South educated in this way. We did not get the large sums we asked but with what we had we turned to do what we could. We got our State Divisions over most of the Southern States to name some one person as a State School Volunteer. This individual has a special responsibility for being informed on the whole school issue in his or her State, for keeping us here in Atlanta informed, and for working with interested individuals and organizations locally. We got most of these people together for two conferences during the summer.

They said that the main thing they needed was a simple booklet setting out the history of the problem and the main arguments on each side.

We got that booklet out only a week ago Questions and Answers - The Courts and The Schools. It looks like it is going to be quite popular. We are pushing it with groups of church people, and civic and labor organizations. I have sent myself a letter to each of the Episcopal Bishops in the South, asking them to send it on to the chairman of the Diocesan Department of Christian Social Relations. I have sent it also to Methodist Bishops and leading figures in the Southern Baptist Convention, and to appropriate people in the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. What we most want is for the booklet to be used by local, and wherever possible bi-racial groups. We are following this one with another coming out in a couple of weeks which will give a check-list on the differences between white and Negro schools locally. If in many counties a small body of people have met together to talk over the broad issues and to find the facts locally, the chances are good that that little knot of people will set public opinion in that community. Incidentally, I bespeak the good offices of the whole Province in getting such discussion groups going on this most vital topic.

The Council has done at least its usual amount of work in servicing reporters and authors' stories, and magazine articles on these topics on Southern interest. Each of us on the staff has spent endless hours in educating healthy and able, but completely uninformed young persons fresh down from headquarters offices. We do not recognize much of what we say

in what their magazines ultimately print, and we seldom get praise for our pains; but we suppose we have the job to do.

A good deal of time has gone into hooking together loosely the programs of the many agencies now at work in the South on matters of human relations. Every major denomination has people carrying an interest in something like Christian Social Relations; and there is the Y. M., and Y. W., and Fellowship House in Knoxville; the St Petersburg Council of Human Relations; the Dade County Commission; the Urban Leagues and the N.A.A.C.P.,etc.

We have brought all these groups together three times - at Birmingham, Nashville and Atlanta. The first meeting talked about housing and bomb violence; the second one planned ways of preventing the use of racial and religious prejudice in political campaigns; and the third worked over the problem of the schools. These cross-overs were helpful to me personally and doubtless did some good in coordinating other programs.

We have kept along with the matter of encouraging Southern cities and counties to use Negro policemen and deputies. The September 1953 figures are noteworthy. 710 Negro police officers in the 13 Southern States. One of the nice things is that the Chiefs in sending us reports voluntarily make pleasing comments under the heading "Remarks". Many say nothing but most say, "These men are doing good work," or "Our city could not be without the services of these officers."

Our staff has continued at its tiniest. There is only an Executive Director, a man to work with newspapers, a girl Sociologist, a Secretary-treasurer, a stenographer, and the half-time service of Mrs. Tilly working with various church women's groups. We tote our own packages to the post office and the Secretary-treasurer keeps the membership records, etc.

The annual meeting in May 1952 approved broad changes and by-laws to come into effect at the will of the executive committee. These changes will alter the Council from a South-wide membership organization to a kind of federation of re-invigorated State organizations. The name of Southern Regional Council would belong only to a Board of Directors hooking together the work of State race relations organizations, each with its own board and staff.

The meeting elected a Board de novo. Of those chosen, the following have already consented to serve on the Board. (See attached list). This Board will have added to it two representatives of each State Organization.

On money, we still have a hard time. One of the most welcome additions has been the annual grant from the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church. We have turned to this year and raised a few extra contributions from Southern sources. I send a copy of the 1952 audit. This year the Ford Foundation made us a grant of $20,000 to tide us over; and so far as we know it is without prejudice to our major request still before the Fund for the Republic.

Let me know if there is more I can helpfully send you. We cherish the annual help from the Province of Sewanee, and behind that, the readiness of many persons in the Churches in the South to do honorable and useful things when we ask.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell,
Executive Director

GSM/allo
enclosures

September 30, 1953

Mr. V. C. Johnson
c/o V. C. Johnson & Sons
Dinsmore
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mr. Johnson:

We are most pleased, through Dick Daniel's kindness, to have you as a new member of the Council.

Here is a copy of a letter I sent already today to Mrs. Henry Ravens, setting out the Council's work of the last year or so.

The Council is merely an Association of fair-minded people in the South. When from time to time you see opportunities for us to be of use, I hope you will let us know.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell,
Executive Director

GSM/allo
enclosure

October 1, 1953

Mr. Richard P. Daniel
1110 Florida National Bank Building
Jacksonville 2, Florida

Dear Dick:

Mighty nice to hear from you and to know that you like the pamphlet. It is moving well.

I talked, yesterday, to Davisson Dunlap, who says he will try to work out a deal for the Florida Division to get a stack and mail them out to local Florida school officials. And I have asked the Secretary of the Florida Association of Negro teachers who lives at Cleawater to get a lot of them out too.

We have, with much appreciation, entered Mr. V. C. Johnson as a member, and Katherine Stoney has receipted for his $5.00 and has written Mr. Johnson as enclosed.

You were a "good egg" to send so handsome a contribution. Thank you a whole lot.

Appreciatively,

George S. Mitchell,
Executive Director

GSM/allo
enclosure

LAW OFFICES
DANIEL & POUCHER

RICHARD P. DANIEL
JAQUELIN J. DANIEL
ALLEN L. POUCHER

1100 FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
JACKSONVILLE 2, FLORIDA

September 25, 1953

RECEIVED
SEP 28
Southern Re

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432, 63 Auburn Ave. N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear ~~Dr. Mitchell:~~ George

At our Urban League Directors meeting yesterday afternoon I showed Mr. V. C. Johnson the current number of New South with the questions and answers concerning school segregation. He was greatly interested and asked me for a copy. I told him to join the Southern Regional Council and he would receive a subscription to New South. He agreed to do so and gave me the enclosed $5 bill for his year's dues. KS

Please send him the current (with the School story) and future issues of New South marked "Personal" and addressed "care of V.C. Johnson & Sons, Dinsmore, Jacksonville,Florida". Dinsmore is one of our suburbs. Johnson is President of the Board (or Chairman) of Dinsmore Dairies. I think if you will write him a personal note it might result in getting him more seriously interested. He works hard for the Urban League and is deeply interested in interracial matters.

I think I owe some back dues myself and enclose check for $25.00.

My interest in the Council is still keen but I have taken on too many other things to do justice to any one of them.

With kind personal regards, as always,

Sincerely yours,

Dick

Richard P. Daniel

~~Dick Daniel~~

RPD/s
Encls.

sent to Johnson
receipt
G+A + W kind of

KS did write a note and send a receipt 9/29/53

November ten, 1953

Mr B M Hindman
Director of Secondary Education
The Board of Public Instmctio
of Dade County, Florida
275 N W Second Street
Miami 36, Florida

Dear Mr Hindman:

Delighted to have your letter. We beg to have members and particularly new members. If we were in a little better shape we would certainly comb lists of people who might possibly join and send them invitations, but our experience is that the proportion of acceptances is so small as to make the burden of carrying a membership secretary unrewarding! The greater our joy, therefore, when somebody sees his proper duty and comes and joins us anyway!

Here is a leaflet about the Council with a blank on the back. You must have, also, our two recent booklets on the Schools and the Courts. Both have had astonishingly wide sales. The Mississippi State Department of Education has bought a thousand of each.

Sincerely yours

George S Mitchell
Executive Director

gsm-t
enclosures - 3

THE BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
OF DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA

COUNTY SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
275 N. W. SECOND STREET
MIAMI 36, FLORIDA

OFFICE OF
W. R. THOMAS
SECRETARY AND SUPERINTENDENT

MEMBERS
ANGUS W. GRAHAM, CHM.
JAMES M. NOEL
C. RAYMOND VAN DUSEN
JOSEPH L. PLUMMER
MILTON WEISS

October 27,1953

RECEIVED
OCT 30
Southern Regional Council

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

From 1945 to 1952, I served as Assistant Director of Instruction for the Dade County (Miami) schools, in charge of Negro Education. During 1952-53, I was on leave of absence, taking my doctorate in Human Relations at New York University. I am Director of Secondary Education for the Dade County schools, and have charge of all secondary schools, both white and Negro, in the County.

During this time, I have known of the work of the Southern Regional Council, but have not been a member of the organization, because I did not know that it was possible to become a member. I have recently been told that interested persons can become members. I would appreciate receiving from you any information as to how I might become a member of the Southern Regional Council, and thus receive any of your literature.

We are looking forward to your visit to Miami on November 10.

Yours sincerely,

B. M. Hindman

B. M. Hindman
Director of Secondary Education

BMH/o

Dade County Council on Community Relations

213 NORTHEAST SECOND AVENUE, MIAMI, FLORIDA

TELEPHONE 3-3443

November 16, 1953

HOLLIS RINEHART
CHAIRMAN

RECEIVED
NOV 18
Southern Regional Council

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue NE
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

I would like to tell you again how much we enjoyed having you here to speak to our group at our Membership Dinner. The dinner was an outstanding success, and your speech was an excellent one. Again, thank you for coming.

Sincerely,

Hollis Rinehart

Hollis Rinehart
Chairman

HR:sm

November twenty, 1953

Mrs Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville 5, Florida

Dear Mrs Havens:

I went through Jacksonville at some eerie hour the other morning on the way back from Miami and at the airport was swatted in the face with the crude discrimination of the signs pointing toward the reserved balcony area for Negroes.

I can see what happened. The Jacksonville airport is hopelessly cramped and I suppose is in its last stages before being replaced with a really nice one. But the present arrangement is an affront to any sensitive person using the airport.

I do hope you and your friends in Jacksonville will try to get a word in the right places so that when the crowded conditions are relieved the airport will either dispense with segregation entirely or manage it in quite another way from the present arrangement. I daresay this has been on the agenda of your friends in Jacksonville for a long time, but I write as a precaution, anyway.

We are having great success in getting out the QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS pamphlet. It has been very widely bought by church, teacher and labor groups.

As Mr Davisson Dunlap is Chairman of the Florida Division these days, I sent a copy of this to him.

Sincerely yours

George S Mitchell
Executive Director

gsm-t
cc-davisson dunlap

RECEIVED
JAN 26
Southern Regional Council

Mrs. Henry W. Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville 10, Florida

Janaary 24, 1954

Dr. George S. Mitchell
63 Auburn Ave., N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

My dear Dr. Mitchell;

At the request of Bishop Cole, I am writing you with regards to the small gift that thenDepartment of Christian Social Relations of the Province of Sewanee usually makes to the Southern Regional Council.

At the meeting of the Department in Lexington in October, it was moved and passed that at this time no gifts would be made from our very small budget at this time, including this gift to you. The Department is planning a very costly and far reaching spring conference in Atlanta after Easter and we did not wish to go into the "red". We did recomend that the Dioceses in states where the SRC was active, aid financially to these Divisions.

For our information, has Bishop Penick and Bishop Clingman(retired), accepted membership on the newly chosen Board of Directors?

In passing, we in Florida have been sadden with the death of Mr. J. Leonard Lewis of Jacksonville. His passing will be almost as great a loss as Mr. Rodger's. He was a member of the Durham group and a charter member of SRC. SRC has lost a great supporter and I a good friend. Time does pass,eh?

Warmest regards to all there that would be interested and to you and your family, the best of New Year wishes,

Sincerely,

Jane Havens.

Gilbert Balkin
ADL
330 Seybold Bld
Miami, Fla

St. Petersburg Council on Human Relations
ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

January 27th 1954

RECEIVED
JAN 28
Southern Regional Council

Southern Regional Conference
Atlanta Georgia

Gentlemen :

Our Council on Human Relations is planning the observance of Brotherhood Week beging February 21st. In that connection we ususally have a film program for schools, clubs and other organizations.

I would like to know whether you have a film library with suitable films on the subject of inter-racial relations or intergroup activity which we might borrow or rent for use during that week.

The courtesy of a prompt reply would be very much appreciated for which accept my thanks in advance.

Very truly yours,

Irving Sohon

7633 4th Ave No.
St Petersburg Fla

Fla

January 27, 1954

Mr. Irving Sohon
7633 4th Ave. No.
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Dear Mr. Sohon:

The Southern Regional Council does not have films available either for loan or for rent.

I referred your request to the Southeast Office, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith here in Atlanta. Unfortunately all their films are booked through the month of Feburary.

The A D L office suggested that you write their Miami office, which has films available.

Mr. Gilbert Balkin
Anti-Defamation League
330 Seybold Bldg.
Miami, Fla.

Sincerely,

Anna Holden
Research Assistant

February 4, 1954

Mrs. Henry W. Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville 10, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Thank you for writing, and I am mighty sorry about the loss this year of the hundred dollars from the Province of Sewanee. I do hope you will urge various of the Dioceses to help their Divisions.

Both Bishop Penick and Bishop Clingman did come on to the new Board.

I have been working with the people in the National Council of the Church toward getting some people detached to travel about working up local discussion groups, preferably interracial, on the Schools and the Courts. The first experiment of this kind was with the National Council of Churches, and the enclosed report resulted from it. Could not the Easter Meeting up here give some attention to a plan to get such local groups going?

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive-Director

GSM:hh
Encl: Vastine Report

March 24, '54

Dear Mrs. Havens,

Sorry about the Vastine report. I sent another yesterday. It's interesting reading. I hope that the Church will find some way to take up a share of more work a la Vastine.

I've marked the May 17-18 meeting on my books, and will come, and will try to get some extra audience. Nice to see you, and I hope for that chance to meet Bishop Cole.

You must find time to come to see SRC. Still on the old stand!

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell

RECEIVED
MAR 23 1954
Southern Regional Council

2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville, Florida
March 22, 1954

Dr. George S. Mitchell
63 Auburn Ave. N.E.,
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

At a recent meeting with Bishop Cole in Columbia, he suggested that I write the answer to both the letter you wrote me on 4 February and the one you wrote him on 9 February.

First, on the one to me, you state that you were enclosing a copy of the "Vastine Report" but what was received was a copy of the annual audit report. Probably your secretary did what so many of us do, picked up the wrong report. However, we want you to know that SRC will have a spot on the program at the spring conference.

Second, with regard to the matter you wrote Bishop Cole, we will try and work that idea in the afternoon session of the conference.

For your information, I am enclosing a brief out-line of the preposed program. I feel sure that you know who Dr. Cushman is and how fortunate we are to have him agree to be with us. This session is open to the public and we hope for a large group of Atlanta people. His interests and activities are so wide spread that his talk should interest many besides Episcopalians. He is Chairman of the General Committee, ~~Nat-~~ ional Council of Churches of Christ in America, a member of the Executive Board and Chairman of the Industrial Committee of the Detroit Urban League, Executive Board and Chairman, Public Service, President's Committee on the Physically Handicappped, his arbitration between Labor and Industry, both CIO and AFL, has surely made history. We are going to try and contact as many of these groups there, as possible. If you have any suggestions along these lines, we would greatly appreciate them.

the church, Economic Life

Best regards to you and your family,

Sincerely,

Jane Havens

Mrs. Henry Havens, Secretary
Department of Christian Social Relations, Fourth Province

Conference on Christian Life and Work
Department of Christian Social Relations, Fourth Province
All Saints Church, West Peachtree Street
Atlanta, Georgia

May 17-18, 1954

May 17, 5-6 pm, Members will meet with the Chairman

8 pm, Opening Session
"The Church and Economic Life"
Dr. Edward L. Cushman, Detroit, Michigan

May 18, 8 am, Celebration Holy Communion

10 am, General Session

12 noon, Recess for lunch

1:30 pm, Reassemble
Organizational aids and a basic program
for Diocesean Departments
Mrs. Muriel S. Webb, National Department

Members of the Provincial Department:

The Rt. Rev. C. Alfred Cole, Chairman
The Rt. Rev. Wm. R. Moody
The Rt. Rev. Richard H. Baker
The Rev. John C. Turner
The Rev. J.W. Kennedy
The Rev. T. Stuart Matthews
Gen. L. Kemper Williams
Dr. L.H. Foster
Judge Arthur Crownover, Jr.

Mrs. Henry W. Havens, Secretary
Mr. Fred C. Cochran
Mr. Hodding Carter
Mr. John W. Arrington, Jr.
Mrs. Melvin Cornillaud
Mr. W.L. Balthis
Mr. Prime Osbourne
Mr. Carl S. Ingle
Mr. Marion C. Johnson

May 11, 1954.

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

Since writing you that Dr. Cushman could not be with us in Atlanta next week, Bishop Cole has informed me that the Rev. Almon R. Pepper, D.D. Director of The National Dept CSR, will come to Atlanta and conduct a discussion and workshop on CSR. Any one that is interested is more than welcomed but it will be a more informal session that the other. I felt sure that you would want to be there as I know you know Dr. Pepper. Dr. Pepper is known to others as well as our Church with his work with the Nat. and World Council of Churches. Hastily,

Jane Harris.

RECEIVED

RECEIVED
MAY 7 1954
Southern Regional Council

2845 Corinthian Ave.,
Jacksonville, Fla.
May 6, 1954

Dr. George S. Mitchell
63 Auburn Ave.N.E.,
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

We were informed yesterday that due to unforseen circumstances Edward L. Cushman of Detaroit cannot attend our conference. Because of the shortness of time, Bishop Cole thinks it is better not to have the night session open to the general public but rather a discussion group of those attending the conference. This does not mean that anyone interested in our program will not be welcomed. I felt that maybe you had told some people of the large one and I wanted you to know of the change early enough to notify them.

When I was in New York last week, Mrs. Webb said she wanted to use you some where on her program planning session. She will arrive in Atlanta Monday afternoon and we both will be at the Georgian Terrace Hotel.

Looking forward to seeing you again,

Sincerely,

Jane C. Havens

Mrs. Henry Havens

May 11, 1954

Mrs. Terry Johnson King
213 Northeast Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Terry:

I have been out at a meeting and only just got back to your letter of May 4. I am not going to Washington, but I will be here May 14, 15, and 16. Expect to be in office all day 15th and at home, DEarborn 5961 on May 16. Seven people in town and things popping on the 15th, but not popping so hard but what I could get you into the ruckus. The 16th should be peaceful with wide stretches of green grass and Methodist church bells playing slow hymn tunes. Take your choice.

Sincerely

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

Dade County Council on Community Relations

213 NORTHEAST SECOND AVENUE, MIAMI, FLORIDA
TELEPHONE 3-3443

May 4, 1954

HOLLIS RINEHART
CHAIRMAN

Dr. George Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue NE
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear George,

Have tentatively decided to attend the Conference on Migrant Labor Problems in Washington on May 17, and wondered if your business was going to be taking you up that-a-way. Mike Ross and I have both felt the need for a conversation with you on the Council's general operation, so I thought I'd like to make a point of either seeing you at the Conference or stopping through Atlanta on the way. I haven't mapped out my schedule yet, but I imagine I will be stopping through Atlanta on the 15th or 16th. Could you drop me a note and let me know if it will be possible to have a chat with you?

Looking forward to seeing you!

Cordially,

Terry

Terry Johnson King
Administrative Secretary

RECEIVED
Southern Regional Council

June 16, 1954

Mrs. Terry Johnson King
Dade County Council on Community Relations
213 Northeast Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Terry:

Nice to have news from you. I have not yet read the report and the study on "Integration by Law," -- but will soon.

I have almost no friends left in Baltimore who could help you about a job.

If you haven't found anything when you light, you would profit, perhaps, from talking with my old friend, Miss Lavorello. I expect she knows about jobs around the University. She is, of course, out at the Homewood campus.

Sec. of Dept. of/ Pol. Econ.

Another place to explore would be the Baltimore Urban League, which would be more likely to turn up your kind of thing.

Come to see us when you come through.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

Dade County Council on Community Relations

213 NORTHEAST SECOND AVENUE, MIAMI, FLORIDA

TELEPHONE 3-3443

June 10, 1954

HOLLIS RINEHART
CHAIRMAN

RECEIVED
JUN 12 1954
Southern Regional Council

Dr. George Mitchell
63 Auburn Avenue, NE
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear George,

Really got delayed on my "thank you's", what with catching up on work, holding the Annual Dinner, etc. Am sure you know, though, how much I enjoyed having dinner with you and your family - and I think the women in your household are really charming. The suggestions and pointers you gave me on our operation down here were invaluable. Wish you were closer to our neck of the woods!

I am sending you the copy of our study on integration that I promised you, together with a copy of our Annual Report, which I think reflects great progress in the one-year period. And, speaking of enclosures, I'm also taking the liberty of sending you two copies of my personnel profile. As I told you, I'm trying to line up a job in Baltimore (I'll arrive there in early September) and thought with your wide range of contacts you might be able to drop a word in the right hopper.

We're still trying to locate an Executive Secretary to replace me, so if the "George Mitchell Employment Service" runs into a likely prospect, we'd appreciate the referral.

Again, thanks for your hospitality . . . hope I can return it either here or in Baltimore.

Cordially,

Ul Terry

Terry Johnson King
Executive Secretary

TJK:sm
Enc.

PERSONNEL PROFILE

TERRY JOHNSON KING
3664 Loquat Ave.
Coconut Grove
Miami, Florida

Personal History:

Place of Birth: Clearwater, Florida
Age: 25
Marital Status: Married

Educational Background:

Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, North Carolina
Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Florida
University of Florida Law School, Gainesville, Florida
University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida

Degrees:

Bachelor of Arts in Social Psychology and Human Relations
Master of Science in Psychology, with minor in Human Relations near completion

Scholastic Standing:

"A" minus scholastic average, both graduate and undergraduate

Honors:

Dean's Honor List
Sigma Kappa Annual Scholarship, Leadership and Service Cup
Winn-Lovett Full-Tuition Scholarship

Professional Background:

Executive Secretary of Dade County Council on Community Relations (only professional worker employed by organization.) Duties involved coordinating inter-agency programs in field of community relations; directing survey of minority group housing; planning a community self-survey on the status of civil rights in Dade County; compiling information on the status of intergroup education in the public schools; and preparing and carrying through a seven-point educational program on segregation in the schools in relation to the Supreme Court decision on that issue. Also writing and editing educational literature; directing teaching staff and supplying lesson plans for Human Relations programming in summer camp; and directing related activities in the field of community organization such as membership, finance, programming, etc.

Former Employment:

Assistant in legal research and writing briefs in law firm. Also free-lance writing background in fiction and non-fiction.

Other Activities:

Chairman Slum Clearance Welfare Department (counseling and referral service); Counselor for Church Young People's Group, and Lay Counselor for Regional Young People's Group; Counselor annually for Church High School Camp, and Associate Director of Diocesan Camp for girls.

References:

Name	Position
Fr. William Bruninga St. Stephens Episcopal Church Coconut Grove, Miami, Fla.	Parish Priest
Prof. Donald Sprague University of Miami Coral Gables, Fla.	Chairman, Human Relations Dept.
Mr. Hollis Rinehart 815 Ingraham Bldg. Miami, Florida	Chairman, Board of Control of the State of Fla.; and Chairman of the Council on Community Relations
Mr. Edwin J. Lukas American Jewish Committee 386 Fourth Avenue New York 16, N.Y.	Director, Legal and Civil Rights Department, American Jewish Comm.
Mr. H. Daniel Lang 340 NW 13th St. Miami, Florida	Executive Director, Greater Miami Urban League

Dade County Council on Community Relations

213 NORTHEAST SECOND AVENUE, MIAMI, FLORIDA

TELEPHONE 3-3443

May 13, 1954

HOLLIS RINEHART
CHAIRMAN

RECEIVED
MAY 15 1954
Southern Regional Council

Mr. George Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
Room 432
63 Auburn Avenue NE
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear George,

Plans change so rapidly! I find that any stopping over I may do will have to be enroute back from Washington rather than one the way. My schedule is keeping my nose to the grindstone until Sunday, and the Conference is Monday. I shall probably stay a few days in Washington, as I'm anxious to talk to Irene Osborne about her programming on preparation for desegregation, and will be coming back toward the end of the week. I hope to be able to catch you in, but with plans so completely indefinite I can well understand that you may be off solving the problems of Timbuctu.

I have family in Atlanta, so the stopover won't be a total waste if I don't find you available. At any rate, I'll hope to see you around the 20th or 21st.

Regards from Mike, Seymour, etc.

Sincerely,

Terry

Terry Johnson King
Administrative Secretary

Dade County Council on Community Relations

213 NORTHEAST SECOND AVENUE, MIAMI, FLORIDA
TELEPHONE 3-3443

HOLLIS RINEHART
CHAIRMAN

February 18, 1954

RECEIVED
FEB 22 1954
Southern Regional Council

Mr. George Mitchell, Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave., NE
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear George,

Have recently learned that the Diocese of South Florida of the Episcopal Church - my church, and if I recollect, yours - is planning a large expenditure to construct a Negro camp, adjacent but for a stone's throw to the white camp. With only a minimum of information about the future plans, it would seem to me that this would be ill-advised. I am wondering, as is Father Gibson, one of our Negro priests, about the possibility of suggesting that long-range planning be made for an integrated camp - or if facilities at the one existing camp are too limited, too integrated camps in different parts of the diocese. The diocese has made strides in integrating their three-day semi-annual camp conferences for the young people, as well as their quarterly regional meetings, and I believe that within a few years the summer camps might easily become interracial.

Before making any suggestions I would like to know:

1) Are there any interracial camps in the South? Under church sponsorship? How successful are they?

2) What would the legal status of such a camp, where a study course is offered thereby making it somewhat of an educational institution, be?

I have been asked to serve as Associate Director of the diocesan camp session for girls from 9-11 this summer. The Director and I are planning to place some emphasis on Human Relations in the study courses, as well as in the camp related activities. Would appreciate any materials you may have along this line for guidance. We are attempting to line up a staff that will be sympathetic to this program, but since it is volunteer work I imagine we'll also have to do a little staff training.

Best wishes from Mike Ross and Seymour Samet, and my daughter who still thinks kind thoughts about you.

Sincerely,

TERRY

Terry Johnson King
Administrative Secretary

T.D. King

February 16, '54

Dear T.

Have been a'riding 'round, so am late answering hon. 1st.

Only comparable thing I know of is a two weeks summer-time day camp, operated by Fellowship House, in Knoxville, Tenn. F.H. is Unitarian-connected, interracial, polite, but determined. The camp is not a camp, but is in a house, usually one with spacious grounds, smack in Knoxville. Kids, about 50. Ethnological distribution, about 50-50. Kids 5 to 9 or perhaps 11. Mixed staff. Games, handicrafts, a little teaching. They put a brief notice in the paper each time, a few days before camp is to begin, otherwise shun publicity. All goes pleasantly, and nobody has bothern 'em at all. I gleaned these facts from a 'phone call to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry, the Unit. pastor and wife, address RFD 10, Little Switzerland Road, Knoxville, Tenn., home 'phone7-4755, Church 'phone 2 -1066. Good eggs, the pair of them. The day camp has operated three summers.

About four years ago some group did have an interracial camp in a North Florida public, State operated camp, but I have forgotten details. Think it was labor-related, and think it had some difficulty.

As to law, consult Pauli Murray's State Laws, etc., but whatever a Church does these Southern laws and "laws" are mighty apt to leave alone. Too many Baptists around in the woods, protecting separation of Church and State.

Lillian Smith, at Clayton, Georgia, knows more about teaching human relations to bi-racial kid-groups than anybody I know. Worth a letter to her. 'Spect she's a Methodis'.

I would be all for getting the facilities built so that they can all be one, as soon they will be. I marvel at the brazen courage of the people who thirty years ago built the Negro YMCA in this city, and had carved into stone, no less, the words Negro YMCA.

Best to all, and Miss Mdlle especially,

June 23, 1954

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

I appreciate your kindness in sending me the proceedings of the CSR meeting for the Province. It was a helpful occasion all around, and I am grateful for the opportunity I had to be there and to talk with the group.

The resolution on segregation I thought excellent! And I have already seen some results from the recommendation that each Diocesean Department on Christian Social Relations hold a conference prior to the meeting of the Synod.

I have written Bishop Cole as enclosed.

Nice to see you. I hope that some good day there will be opportunity to sit down and have a good long talk and catch up with all that is happening in this world.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Encl.

July 9, 1954

Mrs. L. S. Ashley
The Florida Council of Church Women
1611 Drake
Ocala, Florida

Dear Mrs. Ashley:

Many thanks for your letter of July 7. We have put the twenty cents in the treasury. Answers for Action has gone to the printer and should be back in three or four days, and a copy of it will be sent you.

I met ten days or so ago in Jacksonville with a lawyer named Davisson Dunlap in the Barnett Building, who is the Chairman of the Florida Division of the Southern Regional Council. We have perhaps ninety paid up members in the state. I cannot claim that the Florida Division has been effectively organized and active these last two or three years but, with the prospect of paid staff, they plan now to get going vigorously. Dunlap expected to call a meeting of his Executive Committee about July 5 to make preliminary plans, and then to call a larger meeting early in September and make final plans for launching his program in October.

Two of the women who have been most devoted to the Florida Division's work are: Mrs. Henry Havens, 2845 Corinthian Avenue, Jacksonville. She is Secretary-Treasurer, I believe, for the Department of Christian Social Relations for the Protestant Episcopal Church for its southeastern Province; and Mrs. W. C. White, 753 North Highland, Eau Gallie, the wife of a Methodist minister now, I believe, at the above address. Mrs. White gets about the state quite a lot and, as you doubtless know, has met frequently with youth groups from the various churches.

One of your Ocala girls is presently the Sociologist for the Atlanta office of the Southern Regional Council (though she is on leave just now at Chapel Hill, N.C., polishing up her M.A.). She is Anna Holden, whose people live at 703 East Second Street in Ocala.

I think it can be expected that the Florida Division will be starting up again with paid staff early in October. But that hardly helps your problem of somebody to work with your September 19-21 conference.

My first suggestion would be Mrs. White who is extremely good. Failing that arrangement I could send you someone capable. Technically, I could come myself, but I will be out of the office for the whole of the week preceeding, and it is a little tough on people here for me to be gone again after a week of absence. I hope we shall have on our staff at that time, Earl Brewer, who has been teaching in the Candler School of Theology at Emory. He has had a good deal to do with managing the Town and Country ministers business all over the South; is a trained Rural Sociologist, and will probably be helping us to get the state groups going.

If you like the idea of Mrs. White try that; if for any reason that does not suit, let us know and we will send you someone.

I thought the meeting here in Atlanta was notable and you are all to be praised and thanked for the fine statement that resulted. Still more, I am sure you will be praised in the future for the things that you and the others do.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

The Florida Council of Church Women

1611 Drake, Ocala, Fla
July 7, 1954

OFFICERS

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Mrs. Glenn C. James
610 North Adams Street
Tallahassee, Florida

1st VICE-PRESIDENT
Mrs. Charles T. Thrift, Jr.
108 Poinsettia Street
Lakeland, Florida

2nd VICE-PRESIDENT
Mrs. W. Howard Lee
32 Sevilla Street
St. Augustine, Florida

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216 Riverview Boulevard
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CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
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567 S. W. Third Street
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Mrs. Joseph L. Gray
24 East Camp Street
Lake City, Florida

HISTORIAN
Mrs. C. Russell Schaker
Seddon Island Gov't Res.
Tampa, Florida

Dr. George Mitchell
Executive Director of So. Regional Co
63 Auburn Ave. N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

RECEIVED
JUL 9 1954
Southern Regional Council

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

Thank you for your part in our meeting of State C. Social Relations Chairmen in Atlanta June 21st. It was most helpful. I am enclosing 20¢ for the booklet "Answers for action" which you mentioned.

You mentioned that there would be workers or resource persons to build up active groups under state divisions of interracial relations. In Florida, we are having a leadership institute at Silver Springs Conference Grounds of the Christian Churches Sept 19-21. And there will be follow up by area meetings over the state that same week. Will there be any leaders of the type to which you referred that we might call on? Thank you for suggestions.

Sincerely yours,
Mary Ashley
(Chm. Christian Social Relations of U. Chr. of Fla) (Mrs. L. S. Ashley)

Would it be possible for you to be on a panel discussion Sept. 20?

RECEIVED
AUG 24 1954
Southern Regional Council

215 Richards Avenue
Clearwater, Florida
August 22, 1954

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, NE
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

I'm sure you have had full reports of the Florida Attorney General's report on school desegregation, but I thought you might be interested in this account from the Tampa Tribune. I was interested to see the reference to New South. Editorially the Tribune approved the report and thought it should be valuable when the states report back to the Supreme Court.

We like it here very much. As residents of one month we are beginning to feel at home and surer than ever that this is the place to live! Delon is seeing a few patients; we're enthralled by the ways a practice grows.

Best wishes to all at SRC. The Answers for Action is fine. Thanks for sending the tracer on us.

Sincerely,

Margaret

(Mrs. S. D. Mullins, Jr.)

clipping to AA

File

September 9, 1954

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville 10, Florida

Dear Mrs. Havens:

Many thanks for the addresses in your letter of September 6. We have written out to them as attached.

I got the list for the Southwest Province and sent this letter out to them too. ?

Appreciatively,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Encl.

Mrs. Henry W. Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville 10, Florida

September 6, 1954

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

Enclosed is a list of Diocesean Chairmen and members of the Provincial Department of Christian Social Relations that you requested. I do not have a complete list of Secretaries of the Woman's Auxiliary of the dioceses but would suggest that you write Mrs. Cornillaud,(name underlined), for it. She is the Representative from the W. A. to the Department.

I am sorry I was so long getting this to you but I have been out of town and am just begining to catch up. You know I have a new granddaughter, namesake and I had to go meet the little redhead.

Regards to you,

Sincerely,

Jane Havens.

RECEIVED
SEP 7 1954
Southern Regional Council

September 21, 1954

Mr. Marshall Jenkins
1446 South Bronough Street
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Mr. Jenkins:

I am sorry we haven't got much for free, but here is a list of all we print.

I send, also, as a gift, a copy of our new pamphlet which we think excellent -- Answers for Action: Schools in the South. It compresses the main findings of the Ashmore Report on "The Negro and the Schools"; gives the whole of the Supreme Court decision with instructive footnotes; suggests things to do; and gives an invaluable map showing the population ratio, county by county.

It has been very widely used as a textlet for local discussion groups -- often interracial in character. It goes for $15.00 a hundred and half a hundred or a few less at the same rate.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Encls.

RECEIVED
9/20/54
Southern Regional Council

1446 South Bronough Street
Tallahassee, Florida
September 16, 1954

Dr. George Mitchell
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Georiga

Dear Dr. Mitchell,

I am principal of a Elementary and Junior High School in Tallahassee, Florida.

Recently, I was placed on a committee to discuss desegregation at one of our County Teachers Meetings.

Please send to me all the free materials you have on this subject. All recent studies on the subject will also be appreciated. Thank you very much.

Yours truly,

Marshall Jenkins

Marshall Jenkins

file

29 Sept 54

Rev. J.B. Nichols
1st. Methodist Church
Pensacola, Florida

Dear Rev. Nichols,

I have recently been appointed as Assistant Director of the SRC in charge of working with our folks in the various states. Recently I was over in Alabama helping them set up their state office. Your good friend, Rev Dan Whitsett suggested that when I ventured into my home state of Florida it would be wise to contact you, for you had been a big help when you lived in Alabama.

This coming week I must drive out to New Orleans and then over to Jacksonville, Fla. Your city lies enroute so I shall stop off there the evening of October fifth, a Tuesday. I should like to chat with you about West Florida and what SRC can do to help in that area.

In Jacksonville I'll be talking with Mr. Davisson Dunlap, the state chairman and he will want candidates for the state board. From what Dan said youre the type of guy they want and need. I'll ask your permission to nominate you for the board when I see you.

Sincerely,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
Program Development

October 27, 1954

Dictated October 26

Miss Elizabeth Sanford
1020 Osage Street
Clearwater, Florida

Dear Miss Sanford:

The right thing for each Southern community to do is to arrange small, local informal discussion meetings between representative white and Negro citizens as to the problems and the course of integration in the public schools. In such meetings citizens will visit, make friends on the issues, go on to find existing local facts, and, inevitably, out of that find the beginning of a plan. The time will come when the public school officials will be under intense legal pressure to conform to the Supreme Court's decision, and they will need most of all informed supporting public opinion.

In my own view, the central Negro demand is for recognition of equal human dignity, and it is just those local meetings, formal or informal, which can significantly make a beginning toward meeting that great demand. And once that demand is granted other things flow along in an orderly and responsible way, with the Negro community taking and wisely exercising at least its full share of the responsibility for orderly public action.

So it seems to me that you are on just the right track.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

J.R. — Relate to g.s.m.

October 19, 1954

Miss Elizabeth Sanford
1020 Osage Street
Clearwater, Florida

Dear Miss Sanford:

Thank you for your letter of October 15th. Dr. Mitchell will be writing you upon his return to the city, Monday, October 25th. In the meantime, I am sending you, separately, a copy of our latest publication, Answers for Action: Schools in the South, which sell at 15¢ each, $15.00 a hundred. Along with that, I am sending you a copy of A Checklist For Your Local Schools.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Brantley
Secretary

eab/

RECEIVED
10/18/54
Southern Regional Council

1020 Osage St.
Clearwater, Florida

October 15, 1954

Mr. George Mitchell, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

I am writing to ask for materials which might be helpful to a group studying the recent Supreme Court decision on the end of school segregation. I heard you speak at a Social Welfare conference in Miami in 1951, have recently seen you quoted in the press, and know that your agency has a view we would like to have represented in our study group.

The study group, which will have its first meeting Nov. 1, is being sponsered by the American Association of University Women, of this area. One of our state officers has suggested that our organization should take the lead in establishing bi-racial conferences, and it may be that the study group will lead to that. We feel that work on this matter is something distinctively a function of AAUW. You might be interested to know that when our membership was polled on 10 social problems they might wish to study, this particular subject had twice as many votes as the next highest subject.

My committee will have a very small amount of money available for materials, possibly $5 or $10, initially. If we get community support, we might have a bit more. What charge, or whether there is a charge for materials from your agency, I do not know, but if at all possible would somehow like to arrange to have something from you by the 1st of Nov., for the initial meeting. I shall look forward to hearing from you soon.

Very truly yours,

Elizabeth Sanford

Elizabeth Sanford, Chairman
Social Studies Committee
Upper Pinellas Branch
American Association of University Women

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Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

December 3, 1954

Al Kramer
National Council of Churches
AA45
NB151 Pd - FAX New York 2 1151AME

Have no use ~~for~~ fwd contacts in Orlando. Suggest National Council of Churches communicate direct with its church leadership. ADL advises that Orlando rabbis are Samuel Mallinger, Congregation Ohev Shalom, 818 East South Street, and David J. Susskind, Congregation of Liberal Judaism, Fern Creek at Robinson.

George S. Mitchell

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W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

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AA45 .

,NB151 PD=FAX NEW YORK NY 2 1151AME=

DR GEORGE S MITCHELL, SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL=

63 AUBURN AVE NORTHEAST ATLA=

HAVE WIRED FLORIDA COUNCIL OF CHURCHES RE: ORLANDO SITUATION. CAN YOU ENCOURAGE LOCAL S. R. C. CONTACT WITH CLERGYMEN RABBIS?=

AL KRAMER= — N Cncl of Churches N.Y.

SENDER IS AWAITING A SPEEDY

answer

PLEASE GIVE IT TO THE MESSENGER OR TELEPHONE

APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

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A.MZE003 PD=MIAMI FLO 2 352PME=

:GEORGE MITCHELL SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL=
63 AUBURN AVE NORTH EAST ATLA=

:ORLANDO INFORMATION ARRIVING SPECIAL DELIVERY FROM ADL
HERE TO ART LEVIN CONTACT HIM TOMORROW=
SEYMOUR SAMET=

rec'd 12/2/54

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DR GEORGE MITCHELL, SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL=
:63 AUBURN AVE NORTHEAST ATLA=

ORLANDO RABBIS ARE SAMUEL MALLINGER CONGREGATION OHEV SHALOM 818 EAST SOUTH ST AND DAVID J SUSSKIND CONGREGATION OF LIBERAL JUDAISM FERN CREEK AT ROBINSON=
:GILBERT J BALKIN ANTI DEFMATION LEAGUE=

Rec'd 12/5/54

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

December 21, 1954

Florida Meeting
December 20, 1954
Central YWCA
Jacksonville, Florida

Present at the meeting were the following people: Davisson Dunlap, state chairman; Mr. Armwood, Executive Secretary, Urban League; Mr. L.I. Alexander, (Negro), insurance; Mrs. King, Panama City, Negro; Cannon McClosky, Episcopalian (appointed by bishop as roving ambassador of good will in race relations); Mrs. Havens, Mrs. White, Mr. White, Mr. Geiger (Friends); Mr. Johnson (Friends); and Mr. William Greenley.

The following action was taken:

A. It was decided that the state should be divided into four areas -- (Area One) Miami-South Florida, (Area Two) Tampa-St. Petersburg-Orlando, (Area Three) Jacksonville-Tallahassee, (Area Four) Pensacola.

B. It was decided that the state office should be located in Orlando since Jacksonville, Miami and Tampa all have Urban Leagues and the need is greater in Orlando. It is also geographically centrally located.

C. To change the name of the organization to the Florida Council for Human Relations.

D. A Nominating Committee to present a slate of officers and prospective board members was appointed. Members - Crawford Soloman, chairman, Mr. Alexander, Mr. Armwood, Cannon McClosky, Mrs. Havens, Mrs. White, Mr. Johnson.

(Note) This committee is to go over the names of people from the various sections of the state of Florida that have been submitted from the central office, from American Friends Service Committee, and other interested organizations or people to choose a representative body of some twenty to thirty people to serve as the new board and to submit this report for approval at the annual meeting.

E. The group is planning to have the state annual meeting on Saturday and Sunday, January 15th and 16th at the Central YWCA in Jacksonville. All of the above items considered at this meeting are subject to approval of the annual meeting. It is further planned that after the organization is on-going they will get out a monthly newsletter to all members.

There is a need to be aware of unconscious paternalism within the Florida group. The future of this work in Florida looks far more hopeful now than it did six weeks ago, the last time I was down. In talking with the group I suggested that they not choose a Program Committee at this time but rather submit to the central office as a program outline (to comply with the request of SRC Board) their organizational plans. I also suggested that at this time they do not set up a personnel committee to interview applicants for paid staff. They agreed that it would be wiser to wait until after the January meeting to so do.

Frederick B. Routh

FBR/rnf

December 9, 1954

Dr. Donald R. Larson
Dept. of Government
University of Miami
Coral Gables 46, Fla.

Dear Don:

Greetings, Lad, and I am sorry that I did not get to call you when I was home at Thanksgiving Time. I shall certainly do so during the Christmas-Chanukah holidays.

Things here at the Council are going well and I find the work more than fascinating. My primary job at this time is assisting the state organizations of the SRC to establish representative boards of directors and to select professional staff. Another important aspect of the work is the coordination of work in state organizations with the central office.

I understand there is a new publication put out by the Dade County Council on Human Relations and written by Don Larson. I would very much appreciate several copies of this for our files, say about five. If there is any expense involved please send along a bill and we will reimburse you in some handsom Confederate currency which Hu'mun Talmadge has just issued.

Drop me a note as well and let me in on the latest poop on the department, the university and the community. Also, what's all this I hear about Sam Hirsch and when do we get called? Best regards to all my friends there at the university and to that very pretty gal who is your wife.

As ever,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organizations

FBR/rnf

HCF

December 27, 1954

Mrs. Charles L. Williams
National Congress of Colored
Parents and Teachers
1200 N.W. Sixth Avenue
Miami 36, Florida

Dear Mayme:

I was down home for a very few days for Christmas. Tried to get in touch with you but no luck. I did get to talk with Mike Ross and he told me about the good developments in the Dade County Council on Community Relations. I'm really quite impressed with our "baby."

The work with the Southern Regional Council goes well and I find it very enjoyable working with George Mitchell. He is a guy, as you know, of great vision and unusual courage and terrific endurance. The relationship in the office is a free and easy democratic one in which we all feel free to discuss what is going on. It is a real pleasure to work with an organization of this persuasion. While I miss you all and Miami very much, I am thankful that I took this job even though it meant living in Atlanta.

Mayme, I was wondering if it would be possible for your group, the National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers, to use our pamphlet on the public school decision, Answers for Action, through your state organizations. I have been traveling over the twelve Southern states from Virginia out to Texas and from Florida up to Kentucky and I discover that in both the white and Negro teachers groups there is not a very thorough understanding of what is involved in the transition that faces us at this time. I believe this pamphlet in the hands of the proper Negro and white leadership would greatly assist the South to make a peaceful and timely transition to an integrated school system. We still have several thousand copies on hand and can supply them to your group at sixteen cents each in bulk quantities.

As you are well aware, the rough states are going to be South Carolina, Georgia, Northern Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and upper Louisiana. I believe that Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, most of Virginia, and North Carolina and also the large metropolitan areas of Florida and New Orleans can make this transition without too much difficulty. It would be my hope that we can utilize every step of progress any place in the South to speed up the process throughout the rest of the South.

If we can make considerable progress in the more progressive areas the "hold-back" areas will feel pretty much alone and are far more apt to come along.

Drop me a note and let me know what you are doing at Booker T. and what is happening in Date County in general. I surely miss the opportunities we used to have to get together and talk about what is going on. There is an advantage to having a job in which you get the overall view but there is a frustration in it in that you don't really dig very deeply below the surface in any given community and while you may see the early sprouting of that which you have helped create you never really see the roots nor the bearing of fruit of that which you have planted. I believe, though, that at this time in the history of our nation the contribution I can make will be far greater here in this program than it would be as an academician, no matter at what school I might have taught.

My very best regards to your good husband, to my other friends down there. I shall always remember what you said the night you presented me with the brief case for the group. I shall remember it with pride because of the people you represented and I shall remember it with humility because of the much larger task that yet remains to be done and the knowledge that I can play such a small part in it.

Always your friend,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR/rnf
encl. - Answers for Action
Toward the South of the Future

CC;GSM
HCF
FBR

December 28, 1954

Mrs. Anna Owers
R.R. 1, Box 845
Melbourne, Florida

Dear Mrs. Owers:

Thank you for your letter of inquiry about the possibilities of supplying a speaker for your January 5th meeting. We have several people in your vicinity who will be well qualified to speak to such a group. I am enclosing both of their names and suggest that you contact them personally mentioning in the letter that the central office supplied their names.

Mrs. John (Kathryn) Hanna Rollins College Winter Park, Florida	Mrs. Nathan C. Starr 1326 N.W. Tenth Avenue Gainesville, Florida

Mrs. Hanna is a historian of some repute in the state of Florida and has been a member of our Council for a good many years. I understand both she and her husband are retiring from active teaching at Rollins.

Mrs. Starr has lectured on the Council and on race relations both here in this country and in Japan where her husband was stationed in the Army.

I am sure either of these ladies will more than fill the bill and leave the choice entirely in your good hands. Both Winter Park and Gainesville are sufficiently close that the cost of transportation to your group would be modest.

Thanks once more for your letter and we will notify you when the reorganization of the Florida membership is complete for we are planning to establish a state office, probably in Orlando, in the not too distant future and of course this would greatly facilitate the fulfillment of such requests as yours. I am enclosing for your information our little pamphlet "Toward the South of the Future."

Sincerely yours,

Frederick B. Routh

RECEIVED
12/28/54
Southern Regional Council

R. R. 1, Box 845
Melbourne, Florida

December 27, 1954.

To the
Officers of the
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.,
Atlanta 3, Georgia.

Dear Friend -

When I joined S.R.C. this fall I understood that I would be told of the Florida section. I've done practically nothing. To show a sense of responsibility and hope to do better in serving the purpose of S.R.C.

I live in Melbourne Village, a small intentional community outside the Town of Melbourne, four miles west of town on the Kissimmee Highway. We have a

Women's Guild which will have its Annual Meeting on Wednesday afternoon January 5th '55. at 2.30 p.m. There is a luncheon and brief business meeting and a short program. Usually one of the members tells of her travels or some similar simple program. There are between fifty and seventy-five persons who attend.

Is there a member of S.R.C. living in this vicinity who would be prepared to speak to such an audience on what you consider most pertinent on the subject of De Segregation? There is no money for programs I could manage train or bus fare from as far as Daytona

Beach.

One woman in the Village has indicated that she will join the Council and I am hoping we could get orders for the jacket of your material to sell for 35 cents.

Do you have a collection of short stories written by Negroes or about Negroes? When I was young I read stories several times at S.S. entertainments and an artist in the church illustrated as the person read.

I am proceeding to find other possibilities for the program while I await your

answer as I know an organization cannot always meet requests, especially on such short notice. If you can't meet this date we can use what you find for us later.

Sincerely -

Anna Owens.

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Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

REVEREND CAXTON DOGGETT
205 NORTHEAST 87TH STREET
MIAMI 38, FLORIDA

HOPE SOMEBODY DADE COUNTY COUNCIL WILL ATTEND JACKSONVILLE MEETING SRC GROUP, YWCA, TOMORROW JANUARY 15 AND 16. I WILL BE MIAMI SUNDAY 16 FOR AFTERNOON MEETING, AND WILL PHONE YOU SUNDAY MORNING

GEORGE S. MITCHELL

CC; Mr. Davisson Dunlap

Confirming Copy: Rev. Caxton Doggett

FLORIDA DIVISION
ANNUAL MEETING
Jacksonville, Fla.
January 15-16, 1955

Present from the staff were G.S. Mitchell, C.H. Parrish, F.B. Routh

Meeting was held at the Central YWCA and was attended by some 40-45 people from Florida, most of whom came from the Jackson area, but such other areas as Tallahassee, Gainesville, Palatka, Bell Glade and Daytona Beach were represented.

At the meeting the following action was taken:

1. A new set of bylaws was approved by the group.

2. It was decided that incorporation papers would be filed before a Duval County Circuit Court.

3. A Personnel Committee to select paid staff would be appointed.

4. A Finance Committee to examine possibilities of raising funds would be appointed.

5. Fred Routh would be invited to travel about the state (travel expenses to be paid out of state funds) for the purpose of tightening state organization and starting processes in local areas.

6. It was decided to expand the Board of Directors to include representatives from the various areas into which the state has been divided.

a. A nucleus was chosen in each area with the recommendation that this nucleus propose or nominate further members for the State Board (it was felt that local people would better know who would best serve).

It would seem that there is a better understanding in the Florida group now about the possibilities of what can be done than there was in the past. The group is now thinking more in terms of process and how we get things done than in a "push button" solution to our problems. There was a desire on the part of the Board to be a working group. Many people expressed fairly strong feelings that when an Executive Secretary is hired the work of the Board would really be greatly increased rather than terminated. This type of understanding, I believe, is indicative of growth on the part of the Florida group.

I had long informal talks with Mr. Alexander, prominent Negro businessman; Davisson Dunlap, state chairman and prominent attorney; and Crawford Solomon, prominent publisher and confidant of the Governor. All of these people expressed belief that much could be done in the state of Florida, that the new Governor would resist moves comparable to those regarding the public schools in South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi and Louisiana. All of them also saw the necessity of strengthening the Board of Directors of the Florida group on a basis of representativeness and further saw the need to be constantly aware of the dangers of creeping paternalism. One other person who has closely related to the group as a result of meetings and discussions is a young chap named Jack Price who formerly was on the staff of Senator Pepper and worked with Senator Lehman. He is a native of Jacksonville, of old Southern stock, has been a member of ADA and other progressive movements, is deeply dedicated to the democratic ideal.

A copy of the minutes and a copy of the corrected bylaws and the incorporation charter will be forwarded to the Central Office on their completion.

Frederick B. Routh

rnf
1/18/55

January 17, 1955

The Reverend E. T. Graham
Mount Zion Baptist Church
Miami, Florida

Dear Mr. Graham:

Safely back, though stowing me on to the plane was a last minute matter.

I am extremely grateful to you and Mrs. Graham and your other friend for taking me out, and for threading your way, without hurry, through what seemed to me pretty complicated traffic. I am sorry that in the anxiety of getting on to the plane I had no proper opportunity to say goodbye to the three of you.

Let me know when any of you come to Atlanta.

I thought it was a splendid meeting yesterday, and I am so glad I got the chance to talk to that group of rising young people.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

January 18, 1955

Mr. Crawford Solomon
Convention Press
218 W. Church Street
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Crawford:

It certainly was more than kind of you to have me out to your house for Sunday evening dinner. I enjoyed so much the opportunity to meet your good wife, Nancy, and also the boys. It is easy to see that the democratic philosophy you have is carried over into the home and I highly approve of this. It was nice of you to invite Jane out and I found her to be a very fine person.

I will let you know in advance of the timing on the proposed trip to Florida and will certainly look forward to seeing you not only in Jacksonville but in Miami as well.

With warm regards.

Your friend,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR/rnf

January 18, 1955

Mr. L. I. Alexander
1730 Jefferson Street
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mr. Alexander:

You were kindness itself to all of us the other evening in Jacksonville, and we are grateful.

I hope you will let us know sometime when you are in Atlanta, and we can try to add to the pleasure of your visit.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

January 18, 1955
(Dictated January 17)

TO: KS

Arrangements re Florida trip.

You bought all the tickets, totaling $84.27.

I had the attached additional expenses.

The Kings of Clubs should send me, or the Council, a check to cover about $85.00 of the travel cost, plus a modest honorarium. The Treasurer was unavailable immediately after my speech and the President said that he would mail the check today.

Encl.

January 17, 1955

Mr. Daniel R. Francis
1221 N. W. Sixty-Seventh Street
Miami, Florida

Dear Mr. Francis:

I am extremely grateful to the Kings of Clubs and to you and your associates for inviting me down to talk to that magnificent audience yesterday. It is so rare a thing for a speaker in my sort of work to reach the young people pushing up.

In case you have gotten delayed on finding the treasurer, the exact amount of the plane and railroad fare was $84.27, and $85.00 or $86.00 would neatly handle the actual expenses for the Miami trip.

Our Council will in a day or two bill you for the one hundred copies of Answers for Action you so obligingly took over. I think that they will do more than 16¢ worth of good.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

January 11, 1955

(Dictated January 10)

Mr. Daniel R. Francis
1221 N. W. Sixty-Seventh Street
Miami, Florida

Dear Mr. Francis:

Thanks for your wire this afternoon. Here are a couple of mats and a glossy and a personal data sheet.

A leaflet about SRC is enclosed too. I should think you could find useable publicity quotes from it.

I would need to have my expenses down and back covered. As it looks now, it is plane to Jacksonville, train to Miami Saturday night. For the moment I don't know what that is, but I should think that $80.00 would cover it. In addition, the Southern Regional Council ought to have a modest honorarium given to it. Fifty dollars if you can afford it, twenty-five dollars if you can't.

But I remember how pleasant an occasion it was before, and look forward to it this time.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Encl.

CLASS OF SERVICE
This is a fast message unless its deferred character is indicated by the proper symbol.

WESTERN UNION
TELEGRAM

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

1201

SYMBOLS
DL = Day Letter
NL = Night Letter
LT = International Letter Telegram

The filing time shown in the date line on domestic telegrams is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of rec... STANDARD TIME at point of destination

1963 JAN 10 PM 2 11

(06)

TO ATLANTA

..AA55
A.MZC355 DL PD=MIAMI FLO 10 149PME=
:DR GEORGE S MITCHELL, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR=
:SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL 63 AUBURN AVE N E ATLA=

WE ARE DELIGHTED THAT YOU CAN COME PLEASE SEND AIR MAIL SPECIAL DELIVERY THREE PHOTO'S OR MATS DATA ABOUT YOURSELF AND WORK FOR PUBLICITY AND INTRODUCTION ALSO FINANCIAL CONDITIONS ON WHICH YOU ARE COMING YOU MAY RECALL WE ARE A NONE PROFIT ORGANIZATION AND THIS IS A COMMUNITY EFFORT MAILING LETTER=

:FORUM CHAIRMAN DANIEL R FRANCIS KING OF CLUBS INC=

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

DOMESTIC SERVICE

Check the class of service desired; otherwise this message will be sent as a full rate telegram

FULL RATE TELEGRAM	
DAY LETTER	
NIGHT LETTER	

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WESTERN UNION

1206 10-51

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

Check the class of service desired; otherwise the message will be sent at the full rate

FULL RATE	
LETTER TELEGRAM	
SHIP RADIOGRAM	

NO. WDS.-CL. OF SVC.	PD. OR COLL.	CASH NO.	CHARGE TO THE ACCOUNT OF	TIME FILED
	COLLECT			1/6/55

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

MR. DANIEL R. FRANCIS
1221 N. W. 67TH STREET
MIAMI, FLORIDA

DELIGHTED SPEAK MIAMI JANUARY 16. SUBJECT ASSIGNED.

GEORGE S. MITCHELL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

ER IS AWAITING A SPEEDY

answer

PLEASE GIVE IT TO THE MESSENGER OR TELEPHONE

WESTERN UNION

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

FX-1201

SYMBOLS
DL=Day Letter
NL=Night Letter
LT=Int'l Letter Telegram
VLT=Int'l Victory Ltr.

The filing time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

AA065

1955 JAN 5 AM 3 01

A.MZA084 NL PD=MIAMI FLO 4=

DR GEORGE S MITCHELL=

63 AUBURN AVE NE ATLA=

YOU MAY RECALL SPEAKING ON MAP OF THE SOUTH FOR KINGS OF CLUBS FORUM A NON PROFIT ORGANIZATION IN MIAMI YEARS AGO. OUR THEME THIS YEAR DESEGREGATION OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS HOW AND WHEN, CAN YOU SPEAK FOR USJANUARY SIXTEENTH, WIRE ANSWER COLLECT 1221 NW 67 STREET DETAILS CAN FOLLOW=

FORUM CHAIRMAN DANIEL R FRANCIS=

Rec'd 1/5/54

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

January 20, 1955

Mr. Richard P. Daniel
1100 Florida National Bank Building
Jacksonville 2, Florida

Dear Dick:

I talked yesterday with the Dean of Women at Morris Brown about Miss Bessent's need of a different job, and she undertook to review the whole matter and talk with me in a day or two. I offered to use whatever small powers I have toward making this improve. The Dean was most grateful for your steady aid. Will let you know when I can learn more.

I suspect the problem is that she has a higher earning rate as a Technician than she would find in anything else, which made the difficult hours tempting.

The Jacksonville meeting wouldn't have been a success if you had stayed at home!

Appreciatively,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

JAN 18 1955

LAW OFFICES
DANIEL & POUCHER

RICHARD P. DANIEL
JAQUELIN J. DANIEL
ALLEN L. POUCHER

1100 FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
JACKSONVILLE 2, FLORIDA

January 17, 1955

Mr. George Mitchell, Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue N. E.
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear George:

This refers to Miss Hattie Bessent the young colored girl of whom I spoke to you last Saturday. I am helping her through Morris-Brown College. She has a part-time job at Grady Hospital from 3 to 11 P. M. It takes her an hour or more to get home at night and she has to study before sleeping. She is a wonderfully fine character and has a good, well trained, mind. She was an X-ray Technician in Florida for 10 years and thus sent her younger sister through college.

I wrote her today suggesting she resign her job at Grady and sent her $100 with which to live until she finds some more part-time work.

Any interest you take in helping Hattie get part-time work will be deeply appreciated.

It was a great pleasure to see you again.

Very sincerely,

Dick

RPD/s

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January 27, 1955

Mr. Crawford Solomon
Convention Press
218 W. Church Street
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Crawford:

As things now stand I will be in Miami on Friday, February 11th, for a conference for the Florida Council on Human Relations (SRC).

I shall also spend Saturday and Sunday with my family. It will be quite possible, I am sure, to arrange a meeting with Mike Ross at that time. I will drive up to Jacksonville on Monday so you could fly or take the train to Miami and drive back up with me. I will spend the remainder of Monday and Tuesday in Jacksonville and come back to Atlanta on Wednesday the 16th.

Please let me hear from you on this matter.

Your Scotch-drinking buddy,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR/rnf

January 28, 1955

Mr. Malcolm Ross
University Editor
University of Miami
Coral Gables 46, Fla.

Dear Mike:

This is just a note to let you know that tentative plans call for me to be in Miami on Friday, February 11th. I am traveling about the state seeking to tighten the organizational ties of the Florida Council on Human Relations (SRC).

You suggested that when I was next in Miami I should sit down with the Exceutive Committee of the Dade County Council. Would it be possible to arrange this for Friday, the eleventh?

Best regards to my friends at the University, to your good wife, Camille.

Your friend,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR/rnf

February 3, 1955

Mr. Malcolm Ross
University Editor
University of Miami
Coral Gables, Fla.

Dear Mike:

Thanks very much for having the Executive Committee meet on Friday, the eleventh, at the Biscayne Terrace Hotel. I shall be there before one o'clock and will arrive under my own steam.

There are several possibilities about the relationship between the Florida Council on Human Relations (SRC) and the Dade County Council on Community Relations, all of which, of course, would be subject to approval by the DCC Board and members and the FCHR Board and members, but we can discuss these at the meeting at some length so there is better communications between the two groups. Roughly, I see them as these:

1. A local affiliated branch of the FCHR. This would possibly mean that some of the funds set aside for consultant purposes would be available to the DCC - this would probably make more difficult a separate application to the Ford Foundation.

2. There is the possibility that the FCHR might hire a high type secretary-coordinator, rather than an executive director, and would have several district executive secretaries, and funds set aside for executive secretary's salary could be used in this manner.

3. The DCC could be an autonomous local group affiliated with the FCHR and work with it on a cooperative basis.

4. The DCCR could remain a completely autonomous non-affiliated local organization and would cooperate informally with the state group.

It won't be possible to make final arrangements on any of these plans at the Friday meeting but exploring together the possibilities of what might be will help in our understanding of the organisational problems we face and should help, too, in defining the fields of activities of our respective organizations. As a founding board member of the DCC, I have a deep interest in its welfare and believe that some sort of cooperative basis of work with the FCHR would be of assistance to both organizations and th the work involved.

Looking forward to seeing you when I get there.

Your friend,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organizations

FBR/rnf

P.S. I have a picture over my desk of a shaggy individual in front of some Venetian blinds with the inscription "G to JC." Remember?

cc: D. Dunlap
C. H. Parrish

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI
CORAL GABLES 46, FLORIDA

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI PRESS

Tues. Feb. 1.

Dear Fred ——

We're having the Executive Committee to lunch for you at the Biscayne Terrace, 1:00 p.m. Friday the 11th. Will you get there under your own steam?

Probably the admirers will meet on Wed. the 9th and please write me before that what conditions would be if we became a branch of S.R.C. That would lose our chance for a separate Ford grant. Separate, too, on any other combinations between SRC and DCC which seems feasible. We'd like to clear on possibilities before we meet with you.

The best.
Mike

February 21, 1955

Miss Lilly Pretzfelder
2016 Princeton Avenue
Dunedin, Florida

Dear Miss Pretzfelder:

Florida, like other Southern states, had for many years a Florida Interracial Committee with various local branches. Its members in the mid-forties came into the Southern Regional Council, and as members of the Southern Regional Council constituted themselves the Florida Division of the SRC. Never a strong organization, but always with some devoted friends.

Now the Southern Regional Council is in position to help each state group to set itself up in near-autonomy. Specifically, we can help them for three years to employ paid professional and clerical staff and to meet most of the expense of running an office. The Florida Division has formally accepted this offer and is currently seeking staff for an office which, I believe, it thinks of putting in Orlando.

The Chairman of the Florida group (Florida Council on Human Relations) is a lawyer named Davisson Dunlap, Barnett National Bank Building, Jacksonville. Mrs. William Charles White at 648 Parker Street in Jacksonville is its devoted Secretary.

At Clearwater lives Miss Emily Clay at 1020 Granada Street. She was for twenty-five years Secretary to the Commission on Interracial Cooperation, and later Secretary-Treasurer of the Southern Regional Council in its formative years. You should be in touch with Miss Clay as you make your plans.

I particularly admire various of the things done by the St. Petersburg Council on Human Relations. As I understand it that is a local independent body.

We would hope that whatever group you get going in Clearwater will regard itself as part of the Florida Council on Human Relations.

I send the last issue of the Southern Regional Council's magazine, and several leaflets about the Council.

Do be in touch with either Mr. Dunlap or Mrs. White. And if we can help you further, we would like to.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Under Separate Cover:
February, 1955 New South
3 copies Answers for Action
3 grey leaflets
3 copies 1951 "South of the Future" leaflet.

cc: Mr. Davisson Dunlap
Mrs. William Charles White
Fred Routh

February 15/51

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Executive Director of S. Reg. Council

Dear Sir,

We are thinking of starting a Southern Regional Council in this vicinity (Clearwater).

I trust I shall not be imposing upon your time, but we would appreciate any information you can give us and what you would advise.

Sincerely,
(Mrs) Lilly Fritzfelder
2016 Princeton Ave.
Dunedin
Florida

Box 524

FEB 21 1955

February 21, 1955

REPORT ON FLORIDA TRIP
Feb. 11-20, 1955
Frederick B. Routh

MIAMI

Talked with the Executive Committee of the Dade County Council on Community Relations re possibilities of affiliation with the Florida Council on Human Relations. The group was divided on their opinion of the type of relationship to be worked out but will explore the matter further with the Florida Council. Hollis Rinehart, Chairman, is favorably inclined and so are the majority. Others have some reservations centering around what this affiliation will mean in terms of their application to the Fund for the Republic for a grant. Long private discussion with Rinehart on Sunday morning and with Rev. Ed Graham on Sunday evening -- both want to see it worked out in terms of functional approach to problems in area and state.

ST.PETE-TAMPA

Met with Planning Committee of the St. Pete Council on Human Relations. They are interested in affiliation. Key man in group is Tom Dreier; Chairman is William Gay, attorney. Group is floundering a bit because of inability to see problems and define their role in solution of same. Healthy situation otherwise and good potential. Difficult to contact people on list, Gasparilla Celebration in full swing. Mrs. E.C. Brown talked on phone, also Reece Smith -- both interested, will cooperate. Miss Blake not available but gave name of St. Pete group to her Secretary. The St. Pete group will discuss affiliation at their workshop session the afternoon of Tuesday, February 22, 1955. Dave Dunlap should be there. Contact, Rev. Ernest Marble of the United Liberal Church, St. Pete, phone 7-72554.

ORLANDO

Contacted the librarian, Mrs. Clare Wendel, who showed some interest, potential member (not board material). Also saw wife of Unitarian minister, Rev. Fuller, who had forum series on desegregation. Couldn't contact Bishop Louditt, nor Paul Perkins.

GAINESVILLE

Talked with the Starrs; got Dr. Winston (Dick) Ehrmann to agree to Board (Univ. of Fla. sociologist, NAACP member, good guy).

DAYTONA BEACH

Talked with Herbert Davidson who is anxious to get the show on the road. Talked with Rabbi J. Marshall Taxay who agreed to Board membership, active in community affairs, president Ministerial Alliance.

A group of about eight people met out at Herb Davidson's house and they expressed an anxiety to do something. They want to reactivate the Good Neighbor Commission which existed previously and work out some sort of affiliation with the Florida Council on Human Relations. The Good Neighbor Commission was the group which made possible the new Negro wing of the Valusia County Hospital and the opening of the hospital staff to Negro physicians.

Florida Report
F.B. Routh

JACKSONVILLE

Talked with Davisson Dunlap and Crawford Solomon at length over what had been accomplished thus far on the trip and they explained that a meeting of the state board had been called for March 5th, Saturday, to be held in the News Journal radio station in Daytona Beach. They are planning for affiliate organizations at this time.

TALLAHASSEE

In Tallahassee I talked with Mr. L.M. Kidd (Florida A & M) and Dr. Finner (FSU) and Mr. Porter (Executive Secretary Florida Teachers Association -- Negro). They are anxious to create in the Tallahassee area a council on human relations that can deal with specific local problems. They are interested in an affiliate relationship with the Florida Council on Human Relations. They are going to convene some 30 people, both white and Negro, to discuss what can be done in the Tallahassee area regarding desegregation in the public schools.

NOTE

The new Executive Secretary can quickly swell the ranks of membership by contacting people in the various areas. Each of these people said they knew of many good people for membership, not for board. An exploratory trip to the various areas is an absolute must. Further, a "plan of action" that is sensible and timely is needed. What do groups do if they form, how do they operate, who do they contact, etc. Seems to be need for a "handbook" on this subject.

An overall picture indicates that there is considerable hope in the state of Florida for concrete activities toward integregation on the community level. Several times the feeling that "they don't want to be held back" by a state group was expressed by various people across the state in the various communities visited. Furthermore, everybody I talked with had the feeling that the problems could be worked out in the state of Florida and that desegregation and integration were not impossibilities.

rnf

Dictated February 21, 1955

February 22, 1955

Mr. Crawford Solomon
Convention Press
218 W. Church Street
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Nancy and Crawford:

Please excuse me for having this typed but I must rush off to Richmond almost immediately and I just got in this morning at the end of the Florida trip.

Many thanks for the kind invitation to stay in your home while in Jacksonville. I very much appreciated a comfortable bed and even more, the good company -- that sounds a bit strange, there is no co-relation between the two.

Thanks once more.

Your buddy,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR/rnf
Dictated by Mr. Routh
Signed in his absence

Pensacola, Florida
March 1, 1955

In Pensacola, Florida, I visited with two key people in the Pensacola area, Dr. Goode, prominent Negro dentist and former state president of the Negro Chamber of Commerce; and Fr. Bullen, young Episcopalian priest. Both of these men knew several people in Pensacola who were prominent citizens -- both Negro and white -- and who would be interested in working with the Florida Council on Human Relations and who, further, would be interested in organizing and reactivating a group in Pensacola to deal with problems in human relations. They further promised to send the names of such people to Davisson Dunlap for the Florida Council on Human Relations.

FRed B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organizations

rnf
3/18/55

Florida Council on Human Relations
Board Meeting -- Daytona Beach
Saturday, March 5, 1955

CONFIDENTIAL

The meeting of the Board of Directors of the Florida Council on Human Relations took place Saturday, March 5, in the News-Journal Building, Daytona Beach, Florida.

Present were a majority of the newly elected board members from across the state. At this meeting they proceded to:

(1) adopt the previously proposed set of bylaws,
(2) empower Davisson Dunlap and others to charter and incorporate the organization under the statutes of Florida,
(3) set up a Personnel Committee to receive applications for the job of Executive Secretary,
(4) elect a new group of officers.

There are several towering individuals in this group who will not rest easy unless the Florida Council does significant work. I would list such people -- and it is only a partial list -- as Mr. I.H. Burney of Jacksonville, Hollis Rinehart of Miami, Mr. W.C. Taylor of Belle Glade, Dr. Paul Finner of Tallahassee, Mr. L.M. Kidd of Tallahassee and, of course, the other old faithfuls from the previous administration.

Certainly the infusion of new blood in this organization will greatly strengthen it. Both C.H. Parrish and I felt for some time the organization needed a transfusion, or perhaps even a major operation. It would seem that it has had both. First, it has been cut away from its narrow base at Jacksonville, and second, it has obtained new -- more-than -- halfpints of people.

I had a long talk afterwards with Dunlap, L.J. Price, Davidson, Kidd, Rinehart and others, all of whom seemed enthusiastic about going ahead and getting the job done.

Officers elected:

Dr. Paul F. Finner, 930 W. Park, Tallahassee, Fla. - Pres.
Mr. W.C. Taylor, P.O. Box 484, Belle Glade, Fla. - V. Pres.
Mrs. I.H. Burney, 1187 West 10th, Jacksonville, Fla. - Treas.
Mrs. Nathan Starr, 1326 N.W. 10th Ave., Gainsville, Fla. - Sec.
Mr. L.M. Kidd, Florida A&M Univ., Tallahassee, Fla. - Ex. Com.
Mr. Hollis Rinehart, 815 Ingraham Bldg., Miami, Fla. - Ex. Com.
Mr. H. Davidson, Daytona Beach News-Journal, Daytona Beach, Fla., - Ex. Com.
Dr. D. Dunlap, Barnett National Bank Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla. - Ex. Com.

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

rnf
3/18/55

March 3, 1955

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune
Mary McLeod Bethune Foundation, Inc.
631 Pearl Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Mrs. Bethune:

Many thanks for your letter of February 24th and please rest assured that while I was disappointed in not seeing you at your office when I called, I fully understand and appreciate the fact that you had unexpected guests from out of town and were tied up at the time of our appointment.

The Florida Council on Human Relations -- the state division of the Southern Regional Council -- will be highly flattered, and I will be personally pleased, that you have agreed to serve on the state board of directors. We all recognize that you cannot be as active as you once were and cannot attend meetings very much. Yet we believe your advice and counsel are greatly needed in these times of stress and strain and people from the state group can call on you at your convenience from time to time for such advise and counsel.

Thanks once more for agreeing to serve on the board.

Appreciatively,

Frederick B. Routh
Associate Director
for
State Organization

FBR/rnf

Mary McLeod Bethune Foundation

Incorporated

OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES

Mary McLeod Bethune, *President*
Roy S. McWilliams, *Vice-President*
Julius Davidson, *Treasurer*
Paul W. Harvey, *Legal Advisor*
Maxwell W. Saxon, *Curator*
Bertha L. Mitchell, *Secretary*
Albert M. Bethune, Sr.,
Marjorie S. Joyner
Richard V. Moore
John Sengstacke

631 Pearl Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

TELEPHONE 2-3519

February 24, 1955

Mr. Frederick B. Routh
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

My dear Mr. Routh:

I regret exceedingly that I was not in my office when you called.

As you know, I am greatly interested in the work of the Southern Regional Council. After World War I, I was one of the persons to set up the work of our Southern area along this line. I have given during all of the years my very best in helping in this field.

I shall be happy to serve on the State Board of Directors and give any service that I can. Remember that I am not as active as I have been and cannot attend many meetings. If my advice and consultation will be worth anything, I shall be very happy to serve.

Sincerely yours,

Mary McLeod Bethune

Mary McLeod Bethune

B/c

March 18, 1955

Mr. Herbert Davidson
Daytona Beach News-Journal
Daytona Beach, Fla.

Dear Herbert:

This is just a brief note to say how very much we all -- and I in particular -- appreciated the splendid editorial you wrote on March 8th, "To Work it Out Like Grownups." This is one of the best editorials I have ever read on the Council and its new work. It ranks with McGill's or Carter's piece and is in reality more liberal than either. I would say offhand that the Florida Council will have a real booster in the News-Journal, and furthermore that the whole cause of peaceful social transition in the state of Florida will be made more simple because of your paper.

To make intelligent decisions people in a democratic society must be adequately informed. Because there is a News-Journal I am convinced the people of Florida will be able to make more intelligent decisions.

Once more, sincere congratulations and warm personal regards to you and Mrs. Davidson.

Sincere regards,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR:rnf

Florida Meeting - April 1, 1955 - Jacksonville

The meeting was held in the Urban League offices. Present were Dr. Paul F. Finner, chairman; Mr. Taylor, Mrs. Starr, Mr. Burney, Mr. Davidson, Mr. Dunlap and Mr. Armwood.

The purpose of the meeting was to screen candidates for the job of executive secretary of the Florida Council on Human Relations and all of these people except Mr. Armwood were members of the Executive Committee. Five candidates went through a thorough screening process by this committee. Their qualifications and a vita sheet on each was submitted to the group prior to the candidates being interviewed. Those being interviewed were then asked about their commitments to an integrated society, to how secure they would feel in working toward integration in the public schools as early as the Fall of 1955, what their experiences had been in the field of human relations and what they would do in a hypothetical situation that was presented to them.

Confidential information on the candidates also was supplied from a variety of sources: university placement bureaus, letters of recommendation and personal reference contacts by Mrs. Starr and Dr. Finner. The group chose Walter Thorwald to be the Executive Secretary and plans to seek and employ a qualified Negro associate director at equal salary.

All in all, the committee understood what it was doing, had in mind what qualifications a director should have and acted in a mature way. My only question is the rapidity of the decision to hire a person for the position. I think this can best be explained by the fact that everybody had the feeling that valuable time was flitting away when they should be active, and that they found the man in Thorwald who met the criteria they had established for the position and who in my judgement will do an effective job.

Frederick B. Routh

FBR/rnf
4/5/55

April 27, 1955

Mrs. Gwendolyn W. Banks
318 North Tenth Street
Palatka, Florida

Dear Mrs. Banks:

I had asked one or two people working with us here to think over carefully what might be done that would be helpful to you.

They suggested that you write to the Atlanta University School of Social Work and inquire about sc olarship aid and job opportunities in Atlanta, if your circumstances would permit you to move up here. In any case, the Atlanta University School of Social Work would be glad, on request, to send you their announcements.

A Floridian on our staff suggests that Jacksonville has a special education program going in its Negro schools, and thinks that you should be in touch with the people there -- though doubtless you already know of whatever may be available.

The Chairman of our new and as yet unstaffed Florida Council on Human Relations is Mr. Paul F. Finner, 930 West Park Street, Tallahassee, Florida. If you have opportunity to be in touch with him he could, perhaps, be helpful to you.

Meanwhile, if we can do you any chores in the way of running down something else, we will be glad to help you.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

318 North Tenth Street
Palatka, Florida
April 6, 1955

Mr. George S. Mitchell
63 Auburn Avenue
Atlanta 3, Georgia

APR 7 1955

My dear Sir:

Just recently I received a letter from Miss Anna L. Keaton, Dean of Women of Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Illinois. She stated that she had had the opportunity of hearing you speak in Bloomington, and that, at the time, she mentioned me to you. I sincerely appreciate her interest in me and I also appreciate your willingness to help.

I should like to tell you briefly what my problem is.

Last August I was graduated from Illinois State with a degree in Special Education - the area of

the socially maladjusted. I am interested in finding professional placement near a good graduate school so that I may do further study in the field of Guidance and Counselling.

Because of the time of the year I was unable to find a position near my home before it was time to enter my seven year old daughter in school.

I have had one or two offers of social work in an institution in which I would be required to reside, but no accomodations could be made for my daughter. I am a widow and will need to have my daughter with me.

My professional preparation includes the ability to teach in the elementary schools also, and I have several years experience in that field.

Last November I passed the Florida State Civil Service

examination for District Welfare Visitor.

I sincerely appreciate any suggestions you might make that would assist me in my efforts to contact prospective employers. Illinois State Normal University will furnish interested persons with a copy of my credentials.

For your convenience in answering me, I am enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Yours truly,

(Mrs.) Gwendolyn W. Banks

April 28, 1955

MEMORANDUM

TO: GSM, FBR

FROM: GTH

RE: Telephone conversation with Mr. Thorwald

Mr. Thorwald called on Thursday afternoon in response to a call placed by FBR. He opened the conversation by saying that had we not called him he had planned to call us later today. He said that he had been completely without information in regard to the objectives of the organization, the terms of employment, or the terms governing the operation of the agency. He said that on April 1st he had been called to Jacksonville for an interview. Either that day or a few days later, he had had a call from Mrs. Starr, the Secretary of the Board, reporting that he had been nominated for the position of Executive Secretary. He said that Mrs. Starr reported that his appointment would be confirmed from Atlanta. He has had no word from anyone from that day forward except inquiries as to what "he was going to do about the job." He felt that he had had too limited information and noone on the Board with whom he had talked had been able to provide him with more definite information.

I reviewed for him the purpose of the grant, reported that the SRC was able to make available $13,200 per state for the first year, $10,500 for the second year and $8.000 for the third year. I explained that this amount ($13,200) included the salary of an Executive at $5,000, half the salary of an Associate ($2,500), an office secretary ($2,500) and a remaining $3,200 toward operating costs to be matched by $1,800 raised by the state organization. I told him that there was some possibility that states might be able to have the full salary of an associate assured for the next 16 months but that this matter had not been finally cleared. I explained that the plans for the establishment of an office and the administration of the program, including the determination of what operating money would be spent for, was the decision of the responsible board of the state agency.

Mr. Thorwald accepted the invitation to come to Atlanta next Wednesday for more detailed information on the SRC's objectives for state organizations. He said that he had been interested in the operation because he had thought of it as a means of developing processes within the state which would further compliance with the Supreme Court decree. It had been his impression that this was the basis of the FFR's grant to the SRC.

rnf
cc:CHP

April 29, 1955

Mr. Gilbert J. Balkin
Executive Director, ADL
330 Seybold Building
Miami 32, Florida

Dear Gil:

Things are going along quite well in our attempts to get state organizations going across the South. We now have professional staff in nine of the states and the other three will be activated in the very near future. Florida has taken action in choosing its Executive Director. A man by the name of Walter Thorwald from the University of Florida seems to be a very good guy and was chosen after rather careful screening of the candidates by a personnel committee.

I have just returned from a NAIRO board conference in Washington and believe this to be a most worthwhile organization. I am chairman of the Southern Division of the organization and one of the things I have been trying to do is strengthen its membership of professionals in the South. I do not recall whether or not you are a member but in the rare instance you are not, might I suggest that it would be mutually beneficial for you to join. The fee is a whomping $10.00 and should be sent to John Field, NAIRO, 565 N. Erie Street, Toledo 2, Ohio.

Drop me a note once in a while and let me know how things are going with ADL and also the Balkins. My best regards to your good wife Revie. Best personal regards.

Warmly,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organizations

FBR:rnf

see "Mitchell, Speeches & statements, 1955"

FILE COPY

May 3, 1955

Mr. Herbert Davidson
c/o News-Journal
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Herbert:

I promised to send you a copy of the talk I made in Virginia, April 25th.

I wrote out one manuscript and then produced most of the other, but with some gaps in the middle for ad libbing. I send, attached, the introductory paragraphs and the closing.

The part in the middle, missing from the manuscript, talked about the way systematic denial of power and responsibility alters and diminishes the character of a people; said this pressure is readily reversed just by opening doors and admitting those hitherto denied a share in power; whereupon all experience is that they grow in constructiveness and steadiness.

Then there was a little about the way in which customary snubs to the outreach of Negro children for opportunity and appreciation damaged development, too. I praised New Zealand for reaching, in fifty years, a pleasant and appreciative adjustment toward its Maori minority.

Whereupon I came down to brass tacks and talked about small local discussion meetings in which people, white and Negro, plan together on the basis of the facts a method of combining the two sets of schools.

Whereupon I was in position to resume, beginning "lastly."

The Forum committee had diluted me to one place in a panel of four. I think, technically, I had thirteen minutes, and I believe I took about ten.

The Times Dispatch for Tuesday, April 26th, gave the whole Forum a pleasant write up, and for a quote out of my remarks said, "For shame, that Virginians should appear before the United States Supreme Court and spout narrow, timid, and ungenerous doctrine," and "It is not enough to squirt welfare on a backward population, first you must turn the people loose and then they will make their own welfare."

The audience took it all right. There was one spluttering comment from the floor -- man complained that a forum ought to give both sides, and that all four speakers were on one side of this question and hundreds of thousands of Virginians were on the other.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Encl.

May 4, 1955

Seymour Samet
Southeast Area Director
The American Jewish Committee
213 N.E. 2nd Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Seymour:

Enclosed is a copy of our SRC NEWSLETTER which I thought you might find of interest. In it you will note that the state staff people are listed and their addresses given. I think it would be helpful to them if you put on your mailing list for AJC these names and I am sure a copy of the Readers Digest reprint, "The Jews Among Us" would be of interest to them. I recognize that some of them are probably outside of your area of jurisdiction and that the central office may have to put them on the mailing list, but I think it would be appreciated.

Best regards to your family and you.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organizations

FBR:rnf

May 4, 1955

Mr. Jack H. Whittington, Adm.
Brewster Hospital
1640 Jefferson Street
Jacksonville 9, Fla.

Dear Mr. Whittington:

Thank you for your note of April 29th and the expressed interest in the work of the Southern Regional Council.

The meeting that is to take place at Camp New Hope is for professional staff of our state organizations and regrettably isn't open to the general membership.

Sincerely yours,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR:rnf

BREWSTER HOSPITAL

1640 JEFFERSON STREET
JACKSONVILLE 9, FLORIDA

JACK H. WHITTINGTON
ADMINISTRATOR

I. E. WILLIAMS, M. D.
CHIEF OF STAFF

April 29, 1955

Mr. Fred Routh
63 Auburn, N. E.
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Routh:

In your Newsletter of April 15th I notice that you are having a staff meeting at Cape New Hope from June 1 until June 3. Is this meeting open to the members of S.R.C. or simply for professionals? I have known "Dr. Will" for a long time and it would be a pleasure to see him. If I was coming up I would like to bring a few local people with me so that we all might learn as much as possible.

Yours sincerely,

Jack H Whittington

Jack H. Whittington
Administrators

JHW/mm

Under Auspices of
Woman's Division of Christian Service of the
Board of Missions of the Methodist Church

May 5, 1955

Mrs. Nathan C. Starr
1326 North West Tenth Avenue
Gainesville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Starr:

It is just such letters as yours of April 24th, which are most helpful to our whole purpose.

Thorwald was here yesterday and I talked with him at length, and Fred Routh and others in the office did also. Just before he came, he had been told that he was being considered for an inviting job as the Dean of the University of Miami with a larger salary than our job would pay. But he came up here anyway, and is interested. I did not hold the final conversation with him and do not know exactly how the matter was left, but I do know that the possibility of an arrangement with him was eagerly explored.

In my judgment he is not perfect for the job, but then few people are. He looks in the right direction, but he needs to see farther than he has seen so far. However, people can stretch their vision in a very short while, and I rather think he can stretch his. I hear that there are other candidates for the Florida position who seem quite possible.

Awkward and exceptionally slow business to get one of these groups to working well. I promise you that we here are doing all we can to hold up our end of it. But it will take the continued interest and action of yourself and friends in the state to make it work.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

cc: FBR
GTH

APR 26 1955

1326 NORTH WEST 10TH AVENUE
GAINESVILLE
FLORIDA

April 24, 1955

Dear Dr. Mitchell,

I am rapidly approaching a state of discouragement in regard to the Florida Council of Human Relations. It is difficult to trace the reasons for this discouragement, but I feel that we are in danger of falling apart.

The immediate issue is in setting up an organization and installing Mr. Thorwald as executive director. I very much fear that we are going to lose him through inaction. If we lose him, I think I myself will pull out. The trouble goes back very far. We have never had a pulled together organization in Florida, that I know of, certainly not in the last three or four years. Our meetings this year, 1955, have been poorly called together, and poorly run.

At the meeting when the new officers were elected in Daytona Beach on March 5, there had been no nominating committee appointed in advance. At the start of the elections, the officers then in office were renominated, but all declined to run. Further efforts were made to nominate, but these new nominees declined the honor. Then Mr. Routh was asked to appoint a nominating committee, to meet during lunch, and come back with a slate. After lunch, but before the meeting was called back to order, I asked one of the nominating committee members (I believe it was Mr, Dunlap that I asked) whether they had a slate, all of whom had accepted the nomination. He just smirked at me, with no answer. When I heard that I was nominated by this group as secretary, I was quite shocked; I mean literally shocked, that even when I had asked a member of the nominating committee if their nominees had accepted, he still did not ask me then and there if I would accept. Still shocked, I allowed my nomination to stand, with the understanding that I would be away all summer.

Now I tell you all this, in justice to all the present officers. We were railroaded in, and probably all accepted, as I did, rather than throw the organization into further disorganization. It was a mistake, however. We were not well selected, and all the more so being thrown into jobs without prior consideration, or preparation.

I have tried my best to cooperate with Mr. Finner; we have carried on quite a correspondence, but almost always at cross purposes. Our letters cross, which is confusing, and when this does not happen, we don't seem to be communicating very well. I mean that to read our correspondence would be mystifying and puzzling. Try it and you will see what I mean. At the meeting when we interviewed applicants for the executive directorship,

I offered to resign so that Mr. Kidd might be secretary, in Tallahassee with Dr. Finner. No one agreed with me that this was a good idea. I am convinced that the secretary and president should live in the same town. I also feel that unless Atlanta can straighten us out, and quickly, we will lose what small gains we have already made. I am writing you as I have so long respected the S.R.C., and you and those in Atlanta, that I want you at least to realize what is in my mind. It is pretty well made up to give up support and participation in the F.C. H.R., if we let Mr. Thorwald slip through our fingers.

I have talked with him on the telephone a number of times. I have tried to urge him to hold on, "for the cause", but it is pretty hard to do this much longer, when nothing makes sense, and nothing happens. He is quite mystified, and very concerned. He gets less and less enthusiastic about leaving a good job and committing his career to an organization that seems a ghost organization. I don't blame him.

Well, here's hoping we can pull out of this one.

Very sincerely

Nina Howell Starr

Mrs. Nathan C. Starr

Please excuse my terrible typing.

Call Thorwald

MSM - here all next week -

- I must Thursday SC - (MTW) all

May 10, 1955

Dr. Jack H. Whittington
Brewster Hospital
1640 Jefferson Street
Jacksonville 9, Florida

Dear Dr. Whittington:

Thank you for your note of May 6th, requesting the addresses of Dr. Will Alexander and Dr. Leslie (?) Weatherford.

Listed below are both.

Dr. Will Alexander
New Hope Farm
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Dr. W.D. Weatherford
Black Mountain, N.C.

Sincerely yours,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR:rnf

BREWSTER HOSPITAL

1640 JEFFERSON STREET
JACKSONVILLE 9, FLORIDA

JACK H. WHITTINGTON
ADMINISTRATOR

I. E. WILLIAMS, M. D.
CHIEF OF STAFF

May 6, 1955

Mr. Frederick B. Routh
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Routh:

Would it be possible for you to give me the addresses of Dr. Will Alexander and of Dr. Leslie Weatherford? If you can do so, it would be appreciated very much.

Yours sincerely,

Jack H. Whittington

Jack H. Whittington
Administrator

JHW/mm

W. D. Weatherford
Blk. Mtn. N.C.

W 9
Hare Hayes Farm
Chapel Hill, N.C.

cc:Finner
CNP

May 20, 1955

Mr. WalterE. Thorwald
2201 N.E. 6th Terrace S
Gainesville, Fla.

Dear Walter:

I am enclosing the memo which went out to all of our state staff people about our semi-annual staff meeting to be held at Camp New Hope, N.C. I am doing this before we get official confirmation of your acceptance of the position for I feel that if you do accept you should have this material in sufficient time to give it proper consideration.

In the event that you do accept, I believe it is highly desirable that you attend the meeting at New Hope for here will ge gathered our state people, some of whom have now had a year's experience in the field and here too will be gathered our central staff.

I hope that things will work out well for you at the University and that it will be possible for you to accept the position with the Florida Council on Human Relations. I hope that I'll see you in North Carolina June 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant for State
Organization

FBR:rnf

May 24, 1955

Mr. Crawford Solomon
Convention Press
218 W. Church Street
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Crawford:

As you no doubt know, the Florida Council has chosen as their Executive Director a young guy from the University of Florida who is the Director at the Student Union by the name of Walter Thorwald. There is one difficulty involved and that is Walter would like to get with the Council by taking leave from the University of Florida. This question is to be considered on Monday of next week.

I was wondering if you would think it appropriate for you to drop a note to Mr. Harley Chandler, Vice-President of Academic Affairs at the University of Florida saying that as a member of the board of the Florida Council and as a good friend of the University (or some such words) you would hope that the granting of this leave would be possible. This would greatly help I am sure in helping the University reach a decision to grant leave of absence to Thorwald.

Next time I get down to Jacksonville, we must get together and bend elbows.

Your buddy,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR:rnf
airmail
cc:P. Finner
W. Thorwald

May 24, 1955

Mr. Rollis Rinehart
815 Ingraham Building
Miami, Florida

Dear Rollis:

As you no doubt know, the Florida Council on Human Relations has chosen as its Executive Director Walter Thorwald of the University of Florida who is Director of the Student Union. He has requested from the University a leave of absence to take the job with the Florida Council.

If you think it proper, it would be very helpful if you would drop a note to Mr. Harley Chandler, Vice-President of Academic Affairs at the University of Florida saying that as a board member of the Florida Council and as a friend of the University you think the leave would be helpful both to the state and to the institution (or words to this effect). This question comes up for consideration next Monday, so if possible a quickie would help.

By-the-by, have you parted with the sailboat yet and if so have you replaced it and if so with what? Next time, I get by here I will surely stop by. Please give my regards to your good spouse Hathaway.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR:rnf
airmail
cc:P.Finner
W.Thorwald

May 25, 1955

Mr. Herbert Davidson
Daytona Beach News-Journal
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Herbert:

Thank you for the right words about Mrs. Bethune

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

WESTERN UNION

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

FX-1201

1955 MAY 30 PM 4 56

SYMBOLS
DL=Day Letter
NL=Night Letter
LT=Int'l Letter Telegram
VLT=Int'l Victory Ltr.

...letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

ATLANTA

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A GOA130 32 COLLECT=UN GAINESVILLE FLO 30 405PME=

FRED ROUTH= 1,91

:63 AUBURN AVE NORTH EAST CARE

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL ATLA=

MAY 31 1955

THE BOARD WILL PROBABLY MEET TODAY TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY WILL LET YOU KNOW AS SOON AS DECISION IS MADE. SORRY I WONT BE ABLE TO MAKE CONFERENCE ON JUNE 1.3=

THORWALD=

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

June 17, 1955.

Dr. Don R. Larson
Chairman, Department of Government
University of Miami
Coral Gables Florida

Dear Don:

I trust that you have not broken your arm, nor that you have lost your pen, but only that you have been too busy to answer my last letter. Would please drop a note to Mr. A. L. Kidd, Associate dean of Arts and Sciences at Florida A.M.? He is interested in working on the research that was done for Dick Erwin's Survey for the Supreme Court. He has already received cooperation from Louis Killian.

Also, how about dropping me a note and letting me know what is going on at the University? What are your plans for the summer and how large an enrollment does the University have for the summer?

Best regards to your wife Betty and to yourself.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

L

FBR/vc

June 17, 1955.

Mr. A. L. Kidd
Associate Dean
Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University
Tallahassee Florida

Dear Mr. Kidd:

I regret the delay in answering your letter which came while I was out of the office working in the field.

In reply to the question you ask, I wrote to Don Larson and told him about your interest in the material he had gathered during the survey of attitudes on desegregation in the state of Florida. Like you, I have never heard from him. I will drop him another note immediatly and ask him to cooperate with you in every way possible.

Good luck at the summer workshop at NYU.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR/vc

June 17, 1955.

Dr. Burke C. Vanderhill
Assistant Professor of Geography
Florida State University
Tallahassee Florida

Dear Dr. Vanderhill:

Thank you for yourinvitation to present a paper before the Social Science Section of the Florida Academy of Sciences.

I would be glad to do so, but would like particulars as to the date in December the meeting is to be held.

I have left the Human Relations Department at the University of Miami and am now Assistant Director of the Southern Regional Council. It has been my job these past 8 months to assist state organizations in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississipi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia to become operating efficient agencies in the field of Human Relations. Their special emphasis during the next few years will be on the challenge presented by desegregation and integration.

Sincerely yours,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
for
State Organization

FBR/vc

Miami, Fla.
2501 N.W. 46, St.
June 20, 1955

Mr. Harold C. Fleming
Assistant Director
for Information, Southern
Regional Council, Inc.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Fleming:

It was nice to hear from you again, you forgot to enclose the leaflet with the membership blank, but I am sending you the membership fee of $5.00 and I certainly hope to play an active part in the Florida Council on Human Relations.

With best wishes for the success of the Council, and please tell Fred Routh that I am writing him a note.

Sincerely,

Marie D. Robirts

$5.00
Cred
Rhs
6/22/55

June 23, 1955.

Miss Marie D. Roberts
2501 N. W. 46th Street
Miami, Florida

Dear Miss Roberts:

Thanks so much for your letter and dues for membership in the Florida Council on Human Relations.

I understand Frederick B. Routh will be writing you personaly.

Cordially,

Harold C. Fleming
Assistant Director

HCF/vc

Enc.

Daytona Beach Evening News
DAYTONA BEACH MORNING JOURNAL
The Sunday News-Journal

OFFICE OF THE EDITOR

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

August 19, 1955

Mr. Frederick B. Routh
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432, 63 Auburn Ave., N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Fred:

In connection with the clipping we sent you about the appointment of an Interracial Committee here, I think you should know that most of the White men are a sorry lot, from our point of view.

Sincerely,

Herbert

Herbert M. Davidson/eb

September 6, 1955

Mrs. William C. White
Fairfield Methodist Church
Swift and Parker Streets
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Wright:

That was a honey that you sent about St. Petersburg. That is, of course, the way to do it.

I grieve that in so many states our elected leaders are sowing the dragons' teeth of disobedience to the law of the land; the crop will not be pretty.

Appreciatively,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

This was sent to me
and I thought you might
like to see it.

Cordially,
Inez White
(Mrs. W. C.)

October 11, 1955

(Dictated October 10)

Mr. Willis T. Spivey
Director
Christian Service Foundation
125 Harbor Bluff Drive
Largo, Florida

Dear Mr. Spivey:

I think of you often, and I am glad indeed to have your letter and its kind renewal of your subscription to New South.

We put the money from the Fund for the Republic almost entirely into organizing twelve state groups. The one in Florida is called the Florida Council on Human Relations. The chairman is Mr. Paul Finner at Tallahassee. They have two paid executives, Mr. William K. Williams of West Palm Beach, and Mr. Howard D. Roberts of Jacksonville. These two staff persons and a clerk have an office at Daytona Beach. The Florida one was about the last one to get on its feet. We have others going well in eleven Southern states -- Florida makes the twelfth.

Except for such reprinted editorials which get into New South we don't have anything systematic that we center around press comment. Of course the Southern Education Reporting Service at Nashville is doing a beautiful job of getting out the straight news. We have sent around a couple of hundred copies of Lillian Smith's book. We are using New South systematically to get important facts and opinion -- particularly on the schools matter -- out to people.

Our flow of information from the states has increased greatly since they got organized, and we hope to do an improving job on our end of keeping the South informed.

I will tell the Florida Council to try to interest you in their work.

Do write me and tell me what you are doing and how it goes.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Encl. - SRC official receipt $2.00

CHRISTIAN SERVICE FOUNDATION

SOUTHERN OPERATIONS DIVISION OF COMMUNITY WORKSHOP ASSOCIATION

RESEARCH AND ADVISORY SERVICE
IN COMMUNITY COOPERATION FOR

BETTER HEALTH—FOOD—HOMES—RURAL INDUSTRY
AND OTHER NEEDS OF UNDERPRIVILEGED PEOPLE

125 Harbor Bluff Drive, Largo, Florida

7 October 1955

OCT 10 1955

Dr. George Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
61 Auburn Avenue
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchall,

As you know, we have for many years been interested in better race relations and school integration.

In Florida a pattern of procedure is developing which indicates that action will come County by County, which will probably occur elsewhere in the deep South.

We would like to send to school boards, editors, ministers and others who will influence action, reprints of newspaper articles showing the progress of integration. We are also condensing Lillian Smith's last book "Now Is The Time" to mail to them.

Because you are so close to this situation, I will greatly appreciate it if you will advise me if the Southern Education Reporting Service of Nashville, or any other organization, has plans to distribute integration facts as I have suggested above.

I would also appreciate some general information on how you are using the funds given you by the Ford Foundation. Whatever you are doing, I know is good.

Sincerely,

Willis T. Spivey

Willis T. Spivey, Director

P.S. $2.00 enclosed for subscription to the "New South".

PEACE AND WORLD SURVIVAL DEPEND UPON OUR HELPING NEEDY PEOPLE MEET THEIR SPIRITUAL, MENTAL, SOCIAL, PHYSICAL, AND ECONOMIC HUNGERS.

209 BOULEVARD
GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA

Dear Harold

Many thanks for that Confidential report on Hoxie - It makes thrilling reading, + also reassures me on Hoxie —

Sincerely
Niral Starr

Oct. 13, 1955

October 13, 1955

Mr. Willis T. Spivey
Director
Christian Service Foundation
125 Harbor Bluff Drive
Largo, Florida

Dear Mr. Spivey:

I meant to give you the address for the office of the Florida Council on Human Relations at Daytona Beach. It is 324 South Beach Street, Daytona Beach, Florida.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
(Dictated by Dr. Mitchell/signed in his absence)

November 11, 1955

Mr. I. H. Burney, Secretary
Afro-American Life Insurance Co.
P. O. Box 660
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mr. Burney:

I have checked with Mrs. Alexander, the Secretary-Treasurer of the Council, and she concurs with the suggestion that I made to you in Tuskegee in regards to the financial report of the Florida Council on Human Relations for the fiscal year ended as of September 30, 1955. Since your Council had only been in operation for about a month we think that it will be all right for you to fill out the financial statements without the certification of an accountant and send them to us.

It was nice seeing you at the Board meeting and I hope that I will have the opportunity to visit with you soon.

With kindest regards to you and your family, I am,

Sincerely yours,

G. S. Alexander
Administrative Assistant

GSA:rh

c.c. Fred Routh

State

INTER-AMERICAN CENTER AUTHORITY

A CORPORATE BODY AND AN OFFICIAL AGENCY OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA

GEORGE TAYLOE ROSS
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

CABLE, AMERCENT
TELEPHONE, 3-5588

400 AINSLEY BUILDING
MIAMI 32, FLORIDA

NOV 16 1955

November 14, 1955

Dear George:

You are an elusive gentleman. On Saturday, October 22, I was down at the Columbus Hotel by 7:45 to have breakfast with you, thinking I surely would find you there. They stated you already had checked out.

Then I concluded from your letter that the Labor School, where you were to make your appearance, was at 1291 N. E. 145th Street, North Miami. I went out there around noontime, only to learn that you were down at the University of Miami, fifteen miles away and would be leaving in the afternoon.

Appointments of mine beginning at two o'clock made it impossible for me to reach you. I did phone a couple of times to the hall where you were holding forth but got no response.

I cannot believe it is true but began to wonder if your orations had driven them all out of the hall by the time I got my calls through. If so I assure you you will never find a better audience than George Ross when you get down this way next.

When you come again, please be a little more explicit as to directions and stay put, at least until eight o'clock in the morning, kind sir.

Hope we can get together soon.

Cordially,

George

George S. Mitchell, Esquire
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

November 23, 1955

Rabbi Leon Kronish
4444 Chase Avenue
Miami Beach, Florida

Dear Leon:

I am glad you saw the NIRO Reporter article and thought it had some merit.

Regarding the Dade County Council on Community Relations, there is every possibility of its relating to the Florida Council on Human Relations.--Hollis Rinehart is a member of the Board of the Florida Council and also of Southern Regional Council. You could explore this with him. I think too that it might be wise for you to explore the idea with the Executive Director of the Florida Council, one WM. K. Williams, whose address is 324 S. Beach Street, Daytona Beach, Florida.

I would hate to see the Dade County Council fold simply because it could not gain tax exemption status. We believe it will be possible for the Florida Council to obtain tax exemption status for the Southern Regional Council has tax exemption and one of our state affiliates, Kentucky, has already obtained tax exemption. Anything that I can do to help, please let me know. I shall be down home over the holiday season for a few days and will give you a call. Best personal regards to you and the family.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh,
Assistant Director.

FBR:mf

PHONE JE 8-7231

Rabbi Leon Kronish
4144 CHASE AVENUE
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA

Temple Beth Sholom

November 3, 1955

Mr. Frederick B. Routh,
Assistant Director,
Southern Regional Council,
63 Auburn Ave., NE
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Fred:

In looking through the October issue of the NAIRO Reporter, I noticed your name attached to the article about "Human Relations Councils in Southern States".

I had just returned from a rather disturbing meeting of the Dade Council on Community Relations. It's been rough sledding -- to use a metaphor which does not fit in the Florida sunshine. One of the biggest blows was the lack of a tax-exempt status. I had been discussing with some of our people the idea of becoming an "affiliate" of the Southern Regional Council. Thus we could achieve the same purpose of having a local Community Council and gain the necessary financial support by having a tax-exempt status.

Is there a state-wide Human Relations Council in Florida? Could we work out something? I know my letter is brief and perhaps vague, and if there is anything more specific that you want me to tell you, I'll try if you will just ask me.

Sincerely,

Leon

LK/fg

November 29, 1955

Mrs. E. C. Geiger
Route 3 Box 525
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Geiger:

As you noted, Mr. Faulkner's article was originally a statement which the United Press Association distributed to newspapers throughout the country.

I should think the best procedure would be simply for you to send it as a letter to the Jacksonville Journal with an introductory sentence saying that you think that other readers would find it of interest.

We appreciate your interest in getting the excellent Faulkner statement more widely read.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming,
Assistant Director.

HCF:mf

R.D. 3, Box 525
Jacksonville, Fla.
Nov. 26, 1955

Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

NOV 28 1955

Gentlemen,

I should like very much to have William Faulkner's article in the September "New South", "Can We Survive?," sent in to the "Public Pulse" (letters to the editor) of the "Jacksonville Journal". While of course I do not know surely that they would print it, I think there is a good chance that they would do so, as they have been printing both pro + con letters quite freely.

Will I violate any copyrights etc. if I should send this article to them? Or would it be better for you to offer it, perhaps? Or would Mr. Faulkner do it?

Thank you very much for any information or suggestions you can give in this matter.

Very sincerely,

Mary J. Geiger

(Mrs. E.C. Geiger)

January Engagements

December 1, 1955

Mrs. J. H. Joiner
Route 1 Box 5 L
Maitland 5, Florida

Dear Mrs. Joiner:

Since my letter of the 22nd to you I have rather cleared my January schedule so I could be with you either the first or second week. The dates I cannot be there are the 6, 16, 25, 26, 27. As soon as possible I would like to hear from you because dates have a way of becoming filled.

Sincerely,

Mrs. M. E. Tilly,
In Charge of Women's Work.

MET:mf

November 22, 1955

Mrs. J. H. Joiner
Rt. 1 Box 5 L
Maitland, Florida

Dear Mrs. Joiner:

I regret you did not receive my letter. At this writing, I am not able to give you a date either in January or February as I have some unsettled dates on my calendar but will let you know later. I am delighted with the program your group has made.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. M. E. Tilly.

MET:mf

Rt. 1 Box 5L
Maitland, Fla.
Nov. 16, 1955.

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432, 63 Auburn Ave. N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Attention: Mrs. M. E. Tilly

Dear Mrs. Tilly,

This morning I discovered, to my consternation, that a letter from you dated Nov. 3 had been put in the wrong box. Today, almost two weeks late, the letter was brought to me by the neighbor to whom it was delivered.

Just last Tuesday our group met with Mr. Williams and Mr. Roberts, the directors of the Fla. Council of Human Relations, to make plans for the formal organization of our group. I do wish I had had your letter then to discuss at the meeting.

I have just talked with Mrs Sarvis and she told me that she had recieved a copy of your letter to me but, thinking that I had recieved the original, she didn't mention it to me. Well the whole thing was very unfortunate. I am sure it is too late now to try to schedule a meeting for this month as I know your dates must be filled.

Our group now is no longer just a group of interested church women as it originally was. It has grown in size and now includes both men and women. Our meeting with Mr. Williams and Mr. Roberts was very satisfying and we plan to go ahead now with more vigorous efforts. Our next meeting is scheduled for Tues., Dec. 6, and it will be an organizational meeting. We will elect officers and vote on proposals of the steering committee.

Although the group has changed, we would still like to have the opportunity to meet with you if you think it is feasible. I know you have much you could give us. We would be very happy to have you with us for a meeting. We plan to meet monthly and if it would be possible for you to come we would be pleased for you to select a date in the first part of Jan. or the first part of Feb.

I am really very sorry that circumstances prevented my getting your letter when I should have.

I will be happy to hear from you after you have considered the suggestions.

Sincerely

Gene Joiner

Mrs. J. H. Joiner

December 2, 1955

Mrs. James S. Purcell
734 McDonald St.
Lakeland, Florida

Dear Mrs. Purcell:

We are glad to know of your manuscript on the life of Laurence Jones. Unfortunately we have no resources that would enable us to subdise this publication even on a loan basis. Simply beyond our scope.

I hope you will be able to find a commercial publisher who will take it on.

With all good wishes.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming,
Assistant Director.

HCF:mf

P. S. If you have not done so, you might consider submitting your manuscript to the Beacon Press, Boston, Mass. I am told that Miss Jeannette Hopkins there takes a special interest in material dealing with race relations.

OCT 31 1955

October 28, 1955

Gentlemen,

I have about completed a manuscript on the life of Laurence Jones, founder of Piney Woods School in Mississippi. Pearl Buck has examined th manuscript and pronounced it very good, and Jones' story worth telling. One publisher has sent me a contract, but it requires such a high subsidy that I wont be able to meet it at the present time. I have some savings that I can put in it, for I believe in the value and the significance of what I have written for these troubled times.

The point is- I am wondering if your group would consider helping me with the subsidy as a loan, as part of your educational work? I would repay it as sson as royalties came in from the book, LAURENCE JONES: THE SECOND FREEDOM. I am greatly interested in waht the Regional Council is doing and I believe that there is much work it must do in the field of educating the public as to hwat humane living means. I am enclosing a copy of the Preface of the book.

Dr. Jones has aided me in the work of gathering data; in fact I have spent eight months of the last sixteen months on the campus, studying the school, interviewing people, etc. I grew up near the school and it has been my prupose to write this book fro some time.

I have been a public school teacher, raised a family, and for the last sixteen years have taught English at Florida Southern College. I took a Course in Article Writing from Columbia University and wrote several articles that were published and for which I was paid. I also ran a colunm for a couple of years in a weekly paper.

The preface will explain my purpose- to bring about more understanding between the races who must live together.

With every good wish,

Sincerely,

Leslie Harper Purcell-- Mrs. James S. Purcell

Leslie Harper Purcell

734 MDonald St. Lakeland, Florida

PREFACE

The Piney Woods Country Life School is an achievement wrought out through the efforts, chiefly, of Laurence Clifton Jones with both colored and white people aiding him in his challenging undertaking. In some instances I have definitely indicated those who are white and those who are colored to keep before the reader the fact that the development of the school has been a cooperative effort of both races- a true venture in racial understanding.

I have known of Piney Woods School and Dr. Jones, the founder, almost from the beginning of the school, and for years I have been gathering data on the school, preserving particularly the copies of THE PINE TORCH, the school paper, that have come to me. Over a period of sixteen months I have made three trips to the campus, spending as long as three months at a time, totaling a period of eight months spent there in all. It has been my sincere purpose to try to get the "atmosphere of the school" and to interpret its spirit, its purpose, and to picture something of its achievements.

In the Piney Woods story, Jones breaks away from the traditional in education to make his start toward bringing into reality his dream of the type of school that he felt that his people needed. We can truthfully call him a pioneer in a new area - "a pioneer of the frontier of intellect and spirit." His school is a venturesome thing, a startling achievement in an arid but needy soil.

Many of the conditions pictured in the earlier chapters have happily passed away, and Jones' school has been instrumental in producing the changes that have alleviated some of the biting poverty and the stunting

ignorance of the early days back in 1909.

Thoreau says "that if one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams and endeavors to live the life that he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours." Laurence Jones has truly achieved a success beyond the expectations of those who watched the humble beginnings of the Piney Woods School in the early days.

The Piney Woods School cannot be disassociated from the life of Laurence Jones, its founder; therefore, in this story, the reader will find the history of the school, along with pictures of present-day campus life, interwoven with the life of Laurence Jones. His valorous and prudent spirit dominates the school today; it is his creation, largely.

Mr. Willis T. Spivey,
Community Service Foundation,
125 Harbor Bluff Drive,
Largo,
FLORIDA.

December 9th, 1955.

Dear Mr. Spivey,

I praise you for a sure touch in what is right! Just right to hook on to Williams and the Florida Council on Human Relations. So much that your group in Pinellas can do.

Emily Clay, in Clearwater, used to be the Secretary of the old Interracial Commission and in the early days of SRC, and so she has had knowledge of the various (too feeble) earlier efforts to get people together.

I would rejoice to have real news of what you do and of how things go.

We are embattled, but still hopeful!

Sincerely yours,

(Dr. George S. Mitchell,
Executive Director.)

GSM:rl.
c.c. Bill Williams.

PHONE LARGO 51-4382

COMMUNITY SERVICE FOUNDATION

RESEARCH AND ADVISORY SERVICE
IN COMMUNITY COOPERATION FOR

BETTER EDUCATION - HEALTH - FOOD - HOMES
AND OTHER NEEDS OF UNDERPRIVILEGED PEOPLE

125 HARBOR BLUFF DRIVE - LARGO, FLORIDA

7 December 1955

DEC 8 1955

Mr. George S. Mitchell, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchell,

Are we on the right track here? Would appreciate your comments.

Sincerely,

Willis T. Spivey

Willis T. Spivey, Director

P.S. Please note that our parent organization and Christian Service Foundation are being merged into one more effective operating Foundation.

PHONE LARGO 51-4382

COMMUNITY SERVICE FOUNDATION

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IN COMMUNITY COOPERATION FOR

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AND OTHER NEEDS OF UNDERPRIVILEGED PEOPLE

125 HARBOR BLUFF DRIVE - LARGO, FLORIDA

7 December 1955

Mr. William K. Williams
Florida Council on Human Relations
324 S. Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Mr. Williams,

A small group of public spirited people in Clearwater are considering the formation of a Human Relations Council for upper Pinellas County.

Because of my long friendship with and confidence in George Mitchell, I wish that this group could be associated with your Council.

Would this be in line with the purposes of your organization. If so, we would hope to be of some help.

Sincerely,

Willis T. Spivey, Director

P.S. Please note that our parent organization and Christian Service Foundation are being merged into one more effective operating Foundation.

December 16, 1955

Mr. Herbert Davidson, Editor
Daytona Beach News Journal
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Mr. Davidson:

This is to let you know that, at Dr. Mitchell's behest, Mr. Morris Abram is going to New York on December 29 to confer with experienced libel lawyers there. Mr. Abram, as you know an able Atlanta lawyer, will seek to determine the availability of good counsel on a contingent fee basis for those interested in legal action against the New York Journal-American.

We will advise you of the results.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming,
Assistant Director.

HCF:mf

Same letter to:

Paul Christopher
Charles Johnson
Rufus Clement
Andrew Turnipseed
Carter Wesley
C. G. Gomillion
Carell Brooks
Josephine Wilkins
J. M. Ellison
L. E. Thomas

December 19, 1955

Miss Florence Small
Bethune-Cookman College
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Miss Small:

I have an assignment to write a story about Mrs. Bethune. Also, I have a meeting at Orlando on the evening of January 10. If on my way home I stop by your college for a day or perhaps two, would it be possible for me to have access to some information and data on Mrs. Bethune? If so, I would appreciate your advising me as soon as possible as dates have a way of becoming filled. In addition to the information I need, I would thoroughly enjoy having some time with you.

With the best of Christmas wishes to you, I remain

Yours sincerely,

Mrs. M. E. Tilly,
In Charge of Women's Work.

MET:mf

Engagements

December 19, 1955

Mrs. J. H. Joiner
Route 1, Box 5 L
Maitland, Florida

Dear Mrs. Joiner:

This is to let you know that I will be with you Tuesday, January 10, for your evening meeting. I will be glad to accept your hospitality while I am there. I will have to leave the 11th for Daytona Beach. With the best of wishes for your meeting. I am looking forward to being with you.

Yours sincerely,

Mrs. M. E. Tilly,
In Charge of Women's Work.

MET:mf

Route 1, Box 52
Maitland, Florida
Dec. 4, 1953

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432, 63 Auburn Ave N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Attention: Mrs. M. E. Tilly

Dear Mrs. Tilly:

I am very happy to know that you can be with us in January. We are selecting Tuesday, January 10 for the date of the meeting. It will be an evening meeting convening at 8:00 P.M. I hope this will be satisfactory.

We will be glad to offer you hospitality while you are here.

If there are any details I should know in advance I will be glad to hear from you.

Sincerely,

Gene Joiner
Mrs. J. H. Joiner

Miss Florence Small

December 21, 1955

Mr. A. R. Mead
1719 N. W. 6th Ave.
Gainesville, Florida

Dear Mr. Mead:

We appreciated your kind comments on the October issue of New South. Dr. Mitchell has asked me to write you about the other matters you raised.

Your manuscript on the handling of labor disputes falls well within the interests of the staff here, but unfortunately outside the proper scope of NEW SOUTH. But your proposed study of the role of psychology in court decisions would be of great value in the present controversy. If you carry it through, we would appreciate a chance to make some use of it.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming,
Assistant Director.

H CFF

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA
GAINESVILLE

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

December 13, 1955.

RECEIVED DEC 15 1955

Dr. George S. Mitchell,
Executive Director,
Southern Regional Council,
63 A uburn Avenue, N.E.,
Atlanta 3, Georgia.

Dear Dr. Micthell:-

TheNew South for October with Jonathan Daniel's speech was worth much. Parts of his speech will be quoted in the PHIDELTA KAPPAN for May. I hope it will be given wide reading. Of course other materials are good too, particularly Carrel's article.

I have a short manuscript entitled "WHAT SHALL WE DO IN THE SOUTH ABOUT LABOR-MANAGEMENT CONTROVERSIES?", in which I propose a plan of handling such with the public, labor and management all represented. I feel and judge that a series of boards of that type can do a better job that the present system of having a conciliator come into a quarrel after it has reached an impasse. Are you interested in this for the New South? It includes 5 1/4 pages, letter-size and double-spaced material.

Recently I have begun to do some study of the claim that the Supreme Court should not have used psychology as a source of data to reach a decision. I am about convinced that most cases are decided only after some psycholoogy has made a contribution. I will have to do considerable more work on this.

Some minor progress is being made here but it is slow.

Sincerely yours,

A.R.Mead

A.R.Mead,
1719 NW 6th Ave.

January 4, 1956

Mrs. J. H. Joiner
Rt. 1 Box 5 L
Maitland, Florida

Dear Mrs. Joiner:

I will arrive in Orlando at 4:05 p. m., flight 701, on the 10th.

I have not been close enough to what you are doing to give you very definite instructions as to the workshop, but I will make these suggestions in view of your wonderful declaration of purpose:

1. That your workshop be directed toward ways of making your declaration a program of action by dividing your group into several sections and having someone in each group from your city who will be familar with specific needs of the section. For instance I would suggest that a member of your Urban League or NAACP be ready to tell of the job opportunities open to Negroes and those closed, and that this particular group find means of working within this scope.

2. Another group would be concerned about Personal Safety and Equality before the Law. You may have some city official who could talk on this subject.

3. The third one would be on House and Health and Public Service. If you have a Housing Authority, someone from it might be a discussion leader.

4. The fourth would be one the question of Integration of Schools.

At these Buzz groups, have as much time as you can spare for their discussion. Let them bring in a report and follow with the discussion on the various reports.

You might not be able to get all of this in on one evening. If you wish you might take one section in this meeting and follow with others as your purpose really breaks itself up into four or five sub-heads.

With the best of New Years wishes to you and looking forward to being with you on the 10th.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. M. E. Tilly.

MET:mf

gc -
SP

January 17, 1956

Mr. Willis T. Spivey, Director
Community Service Foundation
125 Harbor Bluff Drive
Largo, Fla.

Dear Mr. Spivey:

That check for $100, so far from being little, holds an honored place in our treasured calendar of hoped-for sums. We are deeply grateful for it.

For a little glimpse of what we are doing these days, I'm sending a copy of a recent Quarterly Report to members of our Board.

Someday I will get to driving about in Florida and will give myself the luxury of a real visit when we can talk, dig and build.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:mef

PHONE LARGO 51-4382

COMMUNITY SERVICE FOUNDATION

RESEARCH AND ADVISORY SERVICE
IN COMMUNITY COOPERATION FOR

BETTER EDUCATION . HEALTH . FOOD . HOMES
AND OTHER NEEDS OF UNDERPRIVILEGED PEOPLE

125 HARBOR BLUFF DRIVE - LARGO, FLORIDA

11 January 1956

RECEIVED JAN 16 1956

Mr. George S. Mitchell, Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E. Rm. 432
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Mitchell,

We attach our annual check for $100.00. OK
WHO

We realize that such small contributions don't mean much in the big work your Council is doing, but we want to show our appreciation for your personal dedication to a great cause.

Please don't thank us.

Sincerely,

Willis T. Spivey

Willis T. Spivey, Director

Florida Council on Human Relations

DEDICATED TO MAKING THE AMERICAN WAY WORK EVERYWHERE, EVERYTIME, FOR EVERYBODY.

WM. K. WILLIAMS, *Executive Director*
HOWARD D. ROBERTS, *Associate Director*
E. CAROL KLOSE, *Office Secretary*

324 SO. BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA
Phone CL 3-7072

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Gainesville

January 1956

ANNOUNCEMENT

FILE COPY

TO: Members of F. C. H. R.

The Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors and membership of the Florida Council on Human Relations will be held February 4, 1956, at 10:30 A.M. in the main studio of Radio Station WNDB, on the third floor of the News-Journal Building, 128 Orange Avenue, Daytona Beach, Florida.

As you know, this is the first annual meeting since the establishment of our state office, with full-time professional staff. Therefore, it is hoped that each of you will be present.

In addition to the reports from the Chairman, Directors, and Treasurer, general subjects for the agenda will be as follows:

Nominations and election of officers and Board Members.
Proposals and plans for enlarging our membership and financial responsibilities.
Outlining policy and program--what do we hope to accomplish this year through F.C.H.R.?

Miss Irene Osborne of the American Friends' Service Committee, who worked on desegregation in Washington, D. C.--and who is presently serving as a consultant to Southern Regional Council--will be our guest speaker.

We are enclosing the names and addresses of other F.C.H.R. members in your vicinity as a suggestion that may help you in your transportation (car pool).

Important News!!!

COUNT ME IN-

_____ Board Meeting 10:30 AM Feb.4th
WNDR Studio, News-Journal

_____ Opening Session, 11:00 AM, also
WNDR studio

_____ Lunch at Bethune Cookman, 1:30 PM
$1.25

_____ Closing Session, 2:15 PM
Bethune Cookman

_____
(Name)

February 6, 1956

Mrs. Charles Williams
Brooker T. Washington High School
Miami, Florida

Dear Mayme:

Irene Osborne is just back from her trip to Florida and reports that the Florida Council is doing a good job and that she was pleased with the staff we have in that state. I feel the same way about the situation.

Irene also said that I had done an inpardonable thing last January by not showing up at the Annual Meeting of the National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers. My deepest regrets for this. There is no excuse but I think there is an explanation. I received a letter from Mrs. William Henry, Director of the organization, officially inviting me to attend. I replied to her letter agreeing to do so and explained that the Association would have to cover the cost of my transportation to San Antonio and return--this in reply to her question of what financial responsibility would be involved. Unfortunately, I never heard again from the lady.

Since I did not hear, I assumed (this assumption being my error) that the cost of transportation was prohibitive and I did not wish to press the point. I did not want to embarrass the good lady if it had been decided for any reason my coming would have proven difficult. I assumed her silence indicated something of this sort. I am enclosing a copy of my letter to her.

My very best regards to all my friends down there but the best of all to you. I want you to know that I deeply cherish our friendship and certainly would never do anything to impair it.

As Ever,

Frederick B. Routh,
Assistant Director.

FBR:mf
Enc.

February 15, 1956

Mrs. Edwin C. White
2344 Gilmore Street
Jacksonville 4, Florida

Dear Bess,

It's been a long time since you have heard from me but I still cherish very much my association with you. Now I am turning a precious trust over to you and I am sure you already know something about the dear young couple who have been appointed to the Normandy Boulevard Church sponsored by the Riverside Park Methodist Church. The young pastor's wife, Marge Fiske, has been in our office for some months. She is a very wonderful person and we regret so much that she is leaving us but rejoice that she will be Florida's gain. I hope that you will meet them soon and will be a patron saint for them. I will love this for you and I will love it for them. They are leaving tomorrow.

A heartful of love to you always.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. M. E. Tilly.

MET:mf

February 15, 1956

Mrs. L. S. Ashley
1611 Drake Avenue
Ocala, Florida

Dear Mrs. Ashley:

I am so glad to tell you that we again have $200.00 to be used in a similar meeting to the one you had last year. Please be thinking about this and advise me as soon as you can what dates you think it would be possible for you to have the meeting.

Sincerely,

Mrs. M. E. Tilly,
In Charge of Women's Work.

MET:mf

RECEIVED FEB 27 1956

Dear Dr. Mitchell: This letter has gone to the 14 Editors whose interviews were printed in U.S.News.

HCF

A R Mead

Dear Mr. Editor:

The writer of this letter has read carefully your statements printed in the U.S. News and World Report of February 24th, but he has not read all the newspapers represented in that article and he cannot do so. Yet he as well as many others concerned about the problems that beset us would be glad to have your answers to the questions following:

1. The writer knows that there are literally hundreds of cases of negroes and whites working together for mutual benefit. Yet he never sees any mention of these in newspapers which are available to him. What does your newspaper do about such activities? Does it report them to its readers?

2. The writer knows that there are well-known ideas about groups working together effectively and for mutual benefit, at least they are known to many psychologists, teachers, and others, and the literature about them is quite plentiful. Has your newspaper attempted to inform its readers about such ways of working together?

3. There are also many agencies that are working to improve interracial relations and living. Yet the writer rarely ever sees any mention of them in newspapers in this area. Has your paper attempted to inform its readers about such agencies and, in any degree, to urge them to cooperate in such work?

4. The writer has read carefully the text of the U.S.Supreme court decision. He finds that it does not demand immediate integration. Rather it demands that steps be taken to that ultimate end. Yet most papers in this region seem to accept the idea that integration was ordered immediately. Has your paper attempted to get its readers to understand that part of the decision?

Your replies to these questions will be very much appreciated by the writer who has no ax to grind but is deeply concerned about the vexing difficulties we face.

Very respectfully yours,

A. R. Mead,
1719 NW 6th Avenue
Gainesville, Florida

attach!

Copies: Paul Finner
Wm. K. Williams

March 7, 1956

Mrs. Ellen Fetter Roberts
Box 213
Bonifay, Florida

Dear Mrs. Roberts:

Each of these situations is so complicated that a man at a distance can give no useful advice.

I would suggest that you get the matter known in detail to Professor T. Stanton Dietrich at Florida State University at Tallahassee and to Professor A.L. Kidd at Florida A & M at Tallahassee. Between these two persons I think you could get sound advice.

If you get in a jamb and need help, holler and we will see what we can do.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:mef

RECEIVED MAR 9 1956

Bonifay, Florida
Box 213
Ma rch 2, 1956

FBR
1 2 6 9.
advised—FBR

Mr. George S. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Ave., N.E.
Atlanta 3
Georgia

Dea r Mr. Mitchell:

As a member of the Florida Council I am writing to ask if the Southern Regional Council has written to the University of Alabama in protest against the corrupt method which the Board of Trustees used in violating the law demanding Miss Lucy's re-admission. I would like to see the Council write a letter, signed by all members, conatining some sentence such as this:

> "We of the south are horrified, shocked, and humiliated at the dastardly and unscrupulous method used by your Board of Trustees to defy the law in regard to a young woman seeking education. The south has been disgraced in the eyes of the nation and of the whole world."

In the very provincial school in which I teach members of my profession, alas, were yesterday instructing their students that somebody should "kill [illegible] st against them [illegible] against such brutality and [illegible] nce".

Do you have Mr. and Mrs. George Hendricks working with you? They are Quakers, excellent on race issues, and can be located through the Quaker Meeting or, if that is non-functional, probably through Episcopalians. George Hayes, Quaker professor at Agnes Scott ought likewise to be helpful.

Mr. Finner informs me that we may expect a visit from you in the near future. How thirsty some of us are for such a fellowship!

Recently I was elected to the Board of Directors of the Council. Please tell me what I can do. The task seems so tremendous!

With appreciation for your wonderful work in protecting everything that makes God and country dear,

Ellen Fetter Roberts

Ellen Fetter Roberts

Could not a letter of protest against the above mentioned action be published in leading newspapers of the south?

Copies: Paul Finner
Wm. K. Williams

March 7, 1956

Mrs. Ellen Fetter Roberts
Box 213
Bonifay, Florida

Dear Mrs. Roberts:

Each of these situations is so complicated that a man at a distance can give no useful advice.

I would suggest that you get the matter known in detail to Professor T. Stanton Dietrich at Florida State University at Tallahassee and to Professor A.L. Kidd at Florida A & M at Tallahassee. Between these two persons I think you could get sound advice.

If you get in a jamb and need help, holler and we will see what we can do.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:mef

RECEIVED MAR 7 1956

Bonifay, Florida
Box 213
March 4, 1956

To Mr. Paul Finner
Mr. Williams and Mr. Roberts
Mr. George S. Mitchell

Dear Friends:

I need strategical advice from all of you.

My school principal, Mr. Tex Bush, with whom I accepted re-employment this year with the explicit understanding that I would have freedom of speech in defending the Supreme Court Decision on segregation, called me into his office to-day in a terrific rage and said that he would not re-appoint me for next year because of my attitudes on the race issue. It seems that a little school girl in Civics class had said in a discussion lead by the Civics teacher:"Mamma and I don't believe in running over colored people and Mrs. Roberts doesn't believe in it. Mrs. Roberts belongs to a club that tries to keep people from running over colored people." On the strenght of these very mild statements the Civics teacher had sent her to the principal and the principal had called me in and fired me. I reminded him of his promise that I might have freedom of speech on the race issue; and he said that he had changed his mind. So I told him I would be proud to have him write:"Not recommended for re-employment because she meant her oath of allegiance to the government." I placed all the Council literature on his desk, excused myself to teach a class, reasserting that I would be proud to be fired on that grounds.

When I came back from my class he had calmed down and said that he had decided to recommend me but felt it imperative that I hide from the community that I was loyal to the Supreme Court

Decision.

I do not write this letter for advise about my personal professional security becuase my wonderful county superintendent in whom I have confided my every move and emotion in regard to the negro, had long ago secretly promised to meve me from my present school to a more congenial moral atmosphere (for we do have spots in the county where the atmosphere is more law-abiding.)

What I am asking about is the value of martyrdom. I would love to be a martyr if it could help the cause. To be specific: if my principal should again declare me fired because a child says "I like colored people and so does Mrs. Roberts," could I, to good advantage, persuade him to carry out his purpose and use the incident for publicity in our cause? He claimed, in his fury, that he would say, "Not recommended for failure to comform to the southern traditions and ways of life." Even that statement would be sufficient for a martyr case.

I feel that the issue of human dignity has been wonderfully helped by Miss Lucy's martyrdom. What seems to me most harmful to the cause of progress in justice is silence, inactivity, no discussions, nothing but the ignoring of the court decision. That is what seems really bad to me, and we have had that here up to the Miss Lucy case.

I recall how distressed Jesus was because people didn't make anything of an issue over his teachings: they just let him talk away, and he felt "They must listen to me!" And so he walked right into Jerusalem and upset the booths of the money-changers. It took that to render people intolerant, produce his martyrdom, and revolutionize world-thinking.

Please send me tactical advise on the value of martyrdom.

With deepest gratitude for your leadership in this great cause,

Sincerely,

Ellen Fetter Roberts

March 12, 1956

Professor Raymond F. Bellamy
Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Professor Bellamy:

We have not heard from you in regards to the possibility of your attending an area meeting of the SRC Finance Committee here in Atlanta at 2:00 P.M. Friday, March 16,1956. The meeting will be held at the office of the Council at 63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.

We hope that you will find it possible to attend this meeting. It is hoped that this meeting will last no longer that 5:30 P.M. You may be able to secure transportation home the same evening.

Please let us know whether or not you will attend this meeting.

Sincerely yours,

G. S. Alexander
Administrative Assistant

GSA:rh

c.c. Mr. Paul Finner

(~~Church~~)
Engagement

May 8, 1956

Rev. Ashton A. Almand
College Heights Methodist Church
942 South Boulevard
Lakeland, Florida

Dear Rev. Almand:

Thank you for your letter of May 1 confirming your invitation to be with you during the Convocation. I will be able to spend the full time with you through Thursday as you request. I will appreciate a copy of the daily schedule at your convenience.

I am in the process of having some new glossy photos made and will forward them to you either tomorrow or the next day.

I think that the Methodist Student Movement is courageously Christian to undertake the theme: "Revolution and Reconciliation." My own inclination is to say that while the legal decision may have seemed revolutionary to some, it was in reality evolutionary and can be traced as far back as 1937 in various Supreme Court decisions.

Best regards.

Yours very truly,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mef

Daytona Beach Evening News
DAYTONA BEACH MORNING JOURNAL
The Sunday News-Journal

OFFICE OF THE EDITOR

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

June 11, 1956

Mr. George S. Mitchell
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave., N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

RECEIVED JUN 12 1956

Dear George:

Will you kindly send Frank Starzell, general manager of the Associated Press, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, a copy of "Race in the News", together with a note saying that I had told you that he had told me he never has seen this pamphlet?

file copies only - one attached (6 copies left)

With kind regards,

Sincerely,

Herbert

Herbert M. Davidson/eb

cc - HCF
RHA
WKW

July 2, 1956

Miss Beverly Bruninga, Administrative Secretary
Dade County Council on Community Relations
213 Northeast Second Avenue,
Miami, Florida

Dear Bev:

Thank you for your note of June 14. I have talked with Harold Fleming, who is in charge of information here at SRC, about the arrangement to push New South among the members of the Dade County Council.

We are sending you under separate cover 450 copies of the following items:

1. A back issue of New South.

2. A subscription sheet (for tucking into New South).

3. Our publications list.

If you will mail these to the members of the Dade County Council, I believe you will be adequately pushing the magazine. You might insert a mimeographed notice from your office, urging them to subscribe.

I am certainly glad Irene Osborne will be with you for a month in the Fall, and indeed you do HAVE something cooking.

Anything we can do to help, please let us know.

Best personal regards.

Cordially,

FHR:mef

Assistant Director
Frederick H. Routh

Dictated by Mr. Routh. Signed in his absence by his secretary.

July 5, 1956

Mrs. F. C. Schneider
P. O. Box 184
Rockledge, Florida

Dear Mrs. Schneider:

I am so glad you wrote. We have an up and coming and sensitive and careful and thoughtful group in Florida. The Executive Director is a white man named William K. Williams, and the Associate Director is a Negro man named Howard D. Roberts. Their office is at 324 South Beach Street, Daytona Beach.

Rather than my sending on your letter to them, I would prefer to ask you to write to them and make yourself known. But I will write them that you have inquired.

To our mind the proper and right thing to do is not to flit about making excited statements, but to go about the patient task of persuading people community by community to come around to what they know is right.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

RECEIVED JUL 5 1956

P. O. Box 184
Rockledge, Florida
July 2, 1956

South Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Gentlemen:

Mrs. Margaret McCulloch of the Integration Service in Memphis, Tennessee has referred me to you.

There is so much dissention and actual violence here in Florida over the Supreme Court's desegregation decision. If there is anything I can do to help begin an understanding of this in people's minds, I want to do it.

I understand your organization works to prepare people's minds for the coming of school desegregation and that you have branches in every state. Will you please give me the name and address of your Florida branch?

I am a white woman, 39 years of age; I have a family of two teen-age girls & am a bookkeeper. I have not much time or money but want to put as much as I can into this work. Rockledge and Cocoa are adjacent, both small but growing fast due to the guided missile center here. About one-third of the

3/ population here is Negroe; they all live in sub-standard housing, most of them, in squalor; their schooling is unequal; and only unskilled jobs are open to them. It's very difficult to gather definite information because the white people just don't care and the Negroes seem to be afraid.

Can you suggest any way I might help. I don't want to rush blindly in & do more harm than good; therefore, I await the advice of those who have had experience.

Sincerely,

(Mrs) Katharine F. C. Schneider

AIR MAIL - SPECIAL DELIVERY

July 26, 1956

Mr. John B. Orr
Florida House of Representatives
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Jack:

I just received from Jack Price a copy of the Miami Herald, Wednesday, July 25, with your picture on page one and note that you are standing fast against the tide of reactionarism which is sweeping the floor of the House. I am convinced that time will prove you right and the rest wrong.

I was interested to see that you are a member of the NAACP and I highly approve of this. Are you a member, by the way, of the Florida Council on Human Relations? If not, we would be honored to have you as a member. The Florida Council is our affiliate for the Sunshine State, and the address is 324 South Beach Street, in Daytona Beach. The Executive Director, Bill Williams, is a graduate of the University of Miami.

I am enclosing herewith another pamphlet which might be of some interest to you.

Once more, sincere congratulations. I think you are doing a noble job.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mef

Encl.

copy:incoming from Mrs. Lawson
cc of this ltr to William K. Williams

September 5,1956

Mrs. D. L. Lawson
620 Avenue B, N. E.
Winter Haven, Florida

Dear Mrs. Lawson:

I have been out on a Texas trip, and so am delayed in reaching your kind letter of August 26th.

Our Council undertook some couple of years ago to assist with funds for paid staff twelve human relations statewide agencies in each of twelve Southern states. We in turn have been aided by the Fund for the Republic. Our Florida affiliate is the Florida Council on Human Relations, whose executive officers are William K. Williams and Howard D. Roberts. Their address is 324 South Beach Street, Daytona Beach, Florida. The Chairman of the Florida Council on Human Relations is Mr. Caxton Doggett, 376 N. E. Ninetieth Street, Miami, Florida.

Here is a leaflet about SRC, and a couple of recent issues of our magazine New South.

Do be in touch with the group at Daytona Beach. I am sure you will find many persons in Winter Haven who would like to find the way to peaceful understanding in this matter of obeying the decision of the Court.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Encls.

620 Ave. B-NE
Winter Haven, Fla.
Aug. 26, 1956

RECEIVED AUG 28 1956

Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sirs:

Could you please tell me something of the work and aims of the Councils on Human Relations, and of how they are sparked and organized on a community level? I can't help but feel such a group's influence quietly felt in our community would be beneficial. Any help or direction you can give me will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Martha T. Lawson
(Mrs. D. L. Lawson)

October 9, 1956

Miss Eulalie Genn
Wesley Foundation
University of Miami
Coral Gables, Florida

Dear Eulalie:

Many thanks for your thoughtfulness in sending me Miracle In Mississippi. I look forward with considerable anticipation to reading it.

It is the story of Laurence C. Jones of Piney Woods School. I have had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Jones and visiting on his campus. It was a truly unique experience, and particularly so since it is in Mississippi. Mrs. Purcell, who wrote the book sent our office a nice note not long ago, commending our magazine, New South. She is a dedicated soul to the humanitarian treatment of all people.

Thanks again for your thoughtful act and generosity.

Best personal regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Direcotr

FBR/bsc

October 12, 1956

Mrs. Ellen Roberts
Bonifay
Florida

Dear Mrs. Roberts:

Thank you for your letter of October 8. We will send you, under cover, the pamphlets which your requested.

Regarding the article you enclosed about the death penalty for any state official of Georgia who assisted in enforcing the Supreme Court decision, I am happy to report that the legislation turned it down.

It is true that the NAACP has been banned by court action (state court) in Alabama. It has also suffered the same fate in Louisianna and is under fire in Texas and Florida; and will no doubt be under fire in Mississippi, Georgia, and South Carolina within the next few months.

I am glad that you got out of Bonifay for a vacation. It is always good to make a break with the routine work and come back for a fresh start.

Kindest regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR/bsc

October 18, 1956

Mrs. Ellen Roberts
Box 213
Bonifay, Florida

Dear Mrs. Roberts:

This is to acknowledge you letter of the 15th. Mr. Routh will be out of the office untill the 29th, after which time I am sure that you may expect his prompt attention to your request.

Sincerely,

J. Paul Anthony

JPA/bsc

DOMESTIC SERVICE	
Check the class of service desired; otherwise this message will be sent as a full rate telegram	
FULL RATE TELEGRAM	XX
DAY LETTER	
NIGHT LETTER	

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FILE COPY

WESTERN UNION

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

1206 10-51

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE	
Check the class of service desired; otherwise the message will be sent at the full rate	
FULL RATE	
LETTER TELEGRAM	
SHIP RADIOGRAM	

NO. WDS.-CL. OF SVC.	PD. OR COLL.	CASH NO.	CHARGE TO THE ACCOUNT OF	TIME FILED
			Southern Regional Council 63 Auburn Avenue N.E. Atlanta, Ga.	

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

October 26, 1956

Mr, Armand Ball
Northeast Florida Council on Human Relations
307 Baptist Building
Jacksonville, Florida

SRC CONSULTANT SERVICE EXPECTED TO BE AVAILABLE AFTER JANUARY FIRST ALSO

POSSIBLE TO WORK OUT SERVICES IN NOVEMBER OR DECEMBER

HAROLD C. FLEMING
SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

SENDER WAITING
WESTERN UNION
Answer by WIRE
SENDER WAITING
(28B(54))

WESTERN UNION
TELEGRAM

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

SYMBOLS
DL = Day Letter
NL = Night Letter
LT = International Letter Telegram

1201

the date line on domestic telegrams is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

AB688

A JNB662 NL PD AR=JACKSONVILLE FLO 24= 1956 OCT 24 PM 6 25

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL=

ROOM 432 63 AUBURN AVE NORTH EAST ATLA=

MR ROBERTS OF FCHR HAS TOLD US OF CONSULATION SERVICE AND WORKSHOPS. WILL ANY FUNDS FOR CONSULTANTS FOR WORKSHOPS BE AVAILABLE AFTER JANUARY 1ST. IF NOT WOULD ANY BE AVAILABLE FOR NOVEMBER OR DECEMBER. PLEASE WIRE REPLY=

ARMAND BALL NORTHEAST FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS 307 BAPTIST BLDG=.

RECEIVED OCT 25 1956

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

November 1, 1956

Mrs. Ellen Roberts
Box 213
Bonifay, Florida

Dear Mrs. Roberts:

Your letter of October 15 came to this office while I was vacationing in Canada.

How nice it was of you to go to visit Mrs. Da Ponte, and to offer her your moral support! I shall certainly contact her and see that some of our friends there reach her too.

I am a bit more optimistic than you about starting desegregation in the remaining Southern states; but feel that the process will be a long one, particularly in what we refer to as the hard-core.

Best regards to you and your daughter.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR/bsc

December 18, 1956

Mrs. Mabel Reese
Mount Dora, Fla.

Dear Mrs. Reese:

To our regrets we find that we failed to clip certain pertinent articles from the Topic during the latter part of October and November. One in particular is the case centered around Sheriff McCall, the airman and girl in the McCall planned rendevous, and the Leesburg newspaper's effort to have McCall removed from office.

Consequently we are forwarding you a copy of a recent letter from Southern Regional Council in regard to the case, and would appreciate any information you would be able to forward to us or Mr. Constable of SRC. Moreover we would certainly want your suggestions as to whether there is anything we could or should do and we sincerely wish for you and your family a most satisfying and joyous season and new year.

Sincerely yours,

Howard D. Roberts, Assoc. Dir.

HDR/ck

HCF file

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

DEDICATED TO MAKING THE AMERICAN WAY WORK EVERYWHERE, EVERYTIME, FOR EVERYBODY

WM. K. WILLIAMS, *Executive Director*
HOWARD D. ROBERTS, *Associate Director*
E. CAROL KLOSE, *Office Secretary*

324 S. BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA
Phone CL 3-7072

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Vero Beach

December 18, 1956

Mr. John Constable
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear John:

In the absence of Bill, who is presently on vacation, I am acknowledging your letter of December 14th.

Unfortunately and to our regret we have just found that we failed to clip certain pertinent articles from the Mt. Dora Topic during October and November, and one in particular is the one about Sheriff McCall, the girl you mentioned, and the Leesburg newspaper effort to have McCall removed from office.

However, we are forwarding a copy of your letter to Mrs. Mabel Reese, editor of the Topic and one of our Board members, and asking her to forward either to us or to you any information and suggestions relative to the situation.

According to my vague memory of the case as reported in the Topic several weeks ago - it seems that Sheriff McCall participated in arranging a rendevous between the girl and a Negro airman from a nearby base, and the setting, I think, was one owned or managed by McCall - in a hunting lodge or something similar. Shortly after the couple entered the setting it seems McCall made a grand entry with armed deputies and a camera man. As a result it is reported that he demonstrated his notorious brutality on the couple and subsequently jailed them. Moreover he is reported to have been distributing photos reportedly taken at the scene of the incident.

As a result of this episode, a Leesburg newspaper began an effort to have him removed from office, because of his part in arranging such a situation for the purpose of exploiting tensions. This is, of course, in addition to his long past record.

For some reason or another, this was not played up in the local papers. I am not sure about state-

wide coverage. Therefore in light of seemingly local affairish appearance and the absence of tension talk, we for some reason passed over it. Since that time I have not heard anything else about it. However as a result of your information and letter, we shall definitely consider it in open file, and inform you of the situation as soon as possible.

We certainly wish for you a most satisfying and joyous season and new year.

Sincerely yours,

Howard

Howard D. Roberts, Assoc. Dir.

HDR/ck

January 2, 1957

Mr. Edward D. Davis, Secretary
Central Life Insurance Company of Florida
P. O. Box 3286
Tampa, Florida

Dear Ed:

Thank you for your note of December 28. I believe the setting up of a committee to draw up regulations and policies for staff administration by the Florida Council's Executive Committee was indeed the proper move. Such things are the sole perogative of state policy-making groups, so in answer to the big question, "Are we on the right track?" the answer is a hearty "Yes!"

The SRC memo on evaluation criteria for state organizations should be helpful in the committee's deliberations. May I suggest another valuable source. It is a little manual entitled So---You Serve on a Board. It is obtainable from the Welfare Information Service of Pasadena, 118 S. Oak Knoll, at a cost of .50¢. We are going to recommend it to the chairmen of each of our state divisions.

If I or any member of the central staff may be of further help, please call on us.

Sincere wishes for the best of everything in the New Year.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mm

Info

January 11, 1957

Mr. Hal G. Lewis
College of Education
University of Florida
Gainesville, Florida

Dear Hal:

Very nice to hear from you. I had been aware that you were part of the Board of the Florida show; and so had followed you from afar.

As to the map speech; last summer the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. (in the person of Ben Sissel, 830 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia) had it made into a 28-minute movie. That meant squshing out old man Will Driggers, but the rest mostly survives. Sissel thinks the sound track is bum but I think it is accurate. Sissel is supposed to have the movie rentably. Holler at him.

As to Race in the News. Quite out of print. I will LEND you one copy on condition that you honest-to-Lord send it back. I have always heard that the Gainesville paper is particularly unenlightened.

Best thing to do is to have several influential local church ladies read the pamphlet, and take a copy along on a visit to the man who runs (or owns) the paper. I rather think something like this has been tried with the Gainesville man. That works, though, when nothing else will.

I am about to knock off (January 15th) and sail for Scotland, for good and all. Come and stay with us, in a guest-house we'll have next door. Hunt up a spot named Applecross, and ask out from there.

Best luck,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Encl.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA
GAINESVILLE

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

RECEIVED JAN 11 1957

January 8, 1957

Dr. George Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear George Mitchell:

The local Council on Human Relations, Gainesville, has asked me to do the preliminary work on trying to do something about the reporting of news in the local newspaper where Negroes are involved.

The concern seems to be of two sorts:

(1) The "headlining" of the fact that the person committing the crime or being involved in an accident is a Negro. I am sure you are familiar with this practice.

(2) The lack of reporting of Negro news except in a segregated column in a special edition. This is motivated, I think, by two concerns. One is the somewhat natural desire of successful business and professional Negroes to have their comings and goings reported with those of other people. The other is a desire to have the population of this area see Negroes as people--getting married, having children, dying, and the rest as other people do.

I remember that a few years back the Council put on such a drive region wide with the publication of the pamphlet "Race in the News." This is a hard nut to crack in Gainesville, and I wish you would give me any suggestions from your experience for going about it and send me a copy of this pamphlet if you still have any. I did have some but have exhausted them.

Best regards to you. It has been a long time since I have heard that speech on "The Map of the South." I wish I could hear it again.

Sincerely yours,

Hal G. Lewis

Hal G. Lewis

HGL:rs

February 6, 1957

Mr. L. H. Persells
7036 Altama Road
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Les:

When you were up here in "Tara" for the GSM affair, I promised to send you the names of several good eggs in Jacksonville. All of these guys have worked with our affiliate in Florida. You might even consider joining it - for $5.00 you too can be popular at parties - you may even get engaged!

The good eggs:

1. Davisson Dunlap
   Adair, Ulmer, Kent, et al
   Barnett Bank Building

2. Crawford Solomon
   Convention Press
   218 West Church Street

3. Mr. I. H. Burney
   Afro-American Life Insurance Company
   101 East Union

Our Florida affiliate's address:

Bill Williams, Executive Director
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida.

Regards to the family.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mm

FBR — States - Florida General Corresp.

March 11, 1957

Miss Alice MacVicar, Chairman
Dade County Council on Community Relations
213 Northeast Second Avenue
Miami 32, Florida

Dear Alice:

Wish I could be with you for the annual meeting March 26th. Unfortunately, I will be in Charleston, S.C., speaking to a group of Presbyterian ministers from across the South.

Marsh Bragdon is a great buddy of mine and you will find him to be a most able and interesting speaker with a world of knowledge about working for good human relations in an urban setting.

Enclosed is my check for $5.00. Carry on the good work.

Warmly,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mm
Enclosure: Check No. 509

State - Florida

April 3, 1957

Mr. Armand Ball
Northeast Florida Council on Human Relations
206 Baptist Building
Jacksonville 2, Florida

Dear Armand:

Thank you for the copies of the workshop program and the questions and topics for discussion. Most of us are arriving on EAL Flight #279, which arrives in Jacksonville at 4:40. Since we are all coming together, we will get a U-Drive-It and proceed to the church where the meeting is to be held.

Best regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mm

States — Florida

April 4, 1957

Mr. Thomas Dreier
1011 Brightwater Boulevard
St. Petersburg, Florida

Dear Tom:

How good it was to see your name again! I have read with interest your letter to Harold and also the article in the St. Petersburg paper. I believe your stand for an integrated junior high school is the only one which really makes sense. Thank you for the kind invitation to use your guest room whenever I hit St. Pete. I shall always remember with pleasure my last visit with you and your wonderful spouse. George Mitchell and I not only survived that "ordeal" but came away feeling like fatted calves and prodigal sons.

Best personal regards to you and Mrs. D.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mm

FBR

April 4, 1957

Mr. Thomas Dreier
1011 Brightwater Boulevard
St. Petersburg, Florida

Dear Tom:

The newspaper account of your remarks to the St. Petersburg Council on Human Relations read mighty well. The community and the state are lucky to have someone who can lay out the issues so ably and forthrightly.

I have shared your letter and clipping with Fred Routh. You can be sure that, if he or I get to St. Pete, we will be taking you up on that guest room.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/eab

Let FBR see.
HCF

Thomas Dreier

SALES AND GOODWILL PUBLICATIONS

1011 Brightwaters Boulevard - St. Petersburg, Florida

3/26/57

Dear Harold:

Here's part of what I said. I gave my only complete copy to John Rembert, principal of the Gibbs (Negro) High School, and he hasn't returned it.

Of course, in addition to letters and telephone calls that praised the spiel, I got the usual assortment of anonymous postals and letters--the name calling kind.

Tell Fred Routh that our guest room is always available whenever he shows up here again. That goes for you, too. George Mitchell survived the ordeal once upon a time.

From time to time I'll send you some printed things.

Yours sincerely,

Tom

Thomas Dreier Urges Integration At St. Petersburg Junior College

A local author and editor last night called for abandonment of the idea of a separate Negro junior college and admittance of Negroes to St. Petersburg Junior College.

DREIER

Negroes should refuse to accept anything less than complete integration, he declared.

The speaker was Thomas Dreier, "the Snell Isle philosopher." He was addressing the St. Petersburg Council on Human Relations during its meeting at Second Bethel Baptist Church.

"Let us insist that our 1957 Negro students be admitted to the present Junior College," Dreier declared.

"They will be a minority group so small that their presence in the classes is unlikely to cause the walls to topple down .The risk involved in the experiment is small.

"On the other hand," Dreier asserted, "the cost of a Negro junior college is prohibitive.

"It is as a practical, dollars-and-cents counting taxpayer, that I protest against the building of a Negro junior college."

The School Board has taken under advisement the possibility of constructing Negro junior college facilities on the Gibbs High site.

The School Board's contemplated action was the theme of the meeting last night of the Council, which is composed of white and Negro ministers, businessmen and housewives.

"If any single person is barred for any reason from making what contribution he is capable of making, or is denied the training that will contribute to his creativeness, all the other 150,000 citizens are penalized to some degree," Dreier told the Council last night.

"The St. Petersburg that exists today is the materialization of the thinking of its citizens from its founding down to this instant.

"If we think in terms of what is best for all citizens, white, black, tan, red or yellow, doesn't common sense tell us that for economic reasons, if for no other, we must leave nothing undone that will increase the general usefulness of such a group, say, as the 18,000 or more Negroes within the city limits?

"Since men and women, Negroes and white, exist, since we must accept their presence on earth, let us leave nothing undone that will make their existence fruitful to all.

"Here in St. Petersburg," Dreier concluded, "let us prove to the world that prejudice and hatred have no place in our educational life. An easy demonstration of that fact is the admission of Negro students to our present St. Petersburg Junior College."

Gibbs High principal John Rembert reiterated that he at no time asked for a separate Negro junior college.

"I take no position as whether there will be a separate or integrated junior college," Rembert said. "I want what the parents want for their children. And I will not accept anything they will not accept for their children."

He said 80 of the 90 Gibbs High seniors polled in a recent School Board survey indicated they would attend junior college classes, if provided.

The Council voted to send a letter to State Superintendent of Schools Thomas Bailey, protesting the $1,100,000 Bailey plans to ask the Legislature to implement the pupil assignment law.

"Surely a million plus can be employed in a much more constructive way than to preserve segregation," the letter stated.

The Council set April as its election date. Rev. Walter N. Kalaf, pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Church, now serves as president.

Pls return to TD

LIBRARIES FOR FLORIDA

Sent to you by the Florida State Library Board to awaken your awareness to the creative part more and better public libraries can play in increasing the mental capital of Florida citizens and the material development of our state.

Edited by Thomas Dreier

Vol. 1 FEBRUARY, 1957 No. 4

Good Libraries Help Bring Florida Industries

By B. R. Fuller, Jr.

Executive Director of Florida Development Commission

The readers of "Libraries for Florida" may be interested in knowing that our actual experience shows that the value of good library services goes far beyond cultural and educational advantages, important as these considerations are and should be to all of us.

As a matter of fact, a sound, well-financed library system is important to us in our efforts to obtain desirable new industries, just as a good public school system and good hospitals are important.

The kind of industries we want and need are the very kind which want to locate in progressive, enlightened areas that are attractive to their prospective employees. And some of the main indices used by manufacturers in such fields as electronics are whether a state has good schools, good hospitals and the cultural opportunities their engineers and technicians and their families have a right to expect. Libraries, of course, are an important factor in the question of cultural opportunities.

Not long ago, representatives of a major industrialist interrogated me at length on these very points. They wanted to know whether the engineers the company had to have could be recruited for employment in Florida. I was able to tell them that while we have fine churches throughout the state and that the school and hospital facilities were good and constantly getting better, library services are not in every community as good as some of us think they ought to be.

I want to assure you again that if there is anything we can do to assist your board, within the limitations of our law, you have only to call on us.

The Timken Roller Bearing Charitable Trust recently gave $175,000 to the Canton, Ohio, Public Library, for an addition. This is another proof that leading industrialists realize the community value of a modern public library.

Libraries Helped Some To Make Millions

President Eisenhower's average work week is 60 hours. He uses 20 of those hours for briefings. He himself hasn't time to go to libraries or other idea sources for facts. He depends on experts to get them for him and give them to him in usable form. A supply of fresh, up-to-date information is made available to him so that every "Yes" and every "No" he utters will be properly supported.

Ed Scripps, multimillionaire publisher, creator of what is now the Scripps-Howard chain, tells us in his autobiography: "I am a business man and yet the chief part of my life's energies has been devoted to the thoroughly unbusinesslike practice of library reading. For every hour I have devoted to my business I have devoted at least three hours to literature, and on subjects entirely foreign to my own or any other kind of business."

Thomas Beck, late chairman of the Crowell Publishing Company, when a soap salesman, opened up the laundry field for his company by learning what chemical combinations did the best work in laundries. Where did he get his information? From the Franklin Institute and from books from the Philadelphia Public Library.

Western Electric Company invests $32,000 a year in maintaining a staff of researchers in the John Crerar Library in Chicago — just to keep abreast of the ideas in the latest books and publications.

Frank Countway took the American branch of Lever Bros. when it was doing $600,000 a year and ran the sales up to over $200,000,000. In his early days he divided his time between night schools and library books. He never quit searching for ideas that would help.

Three Ways Your Library Can Help You

When any person says, "I do not read because I simply do not have the time," he is actually saying, "I have decided to commit slow mental suicide."

Suppose he said, "I'm so busy that I have no time to eat my meals." If he didn't eat nourishing food and

take proper exercise, what would happen to his body?

When he doesn't provide his mind with proper mental food and doesn't exercise his mind creatively, what do you suppose happens to it?

One of the tasks facing community leaders is that of persuading people to make greater use of public library facilities. It is necessary for citizens to see clearly that the public library has three great purposes:

1. To prepare the individual to make a living and to make progress in his vocation, or to help in that process.

2. To prepare the individual for mature and complete living – personal and family, social and civic – in today's world, and to help develop the moral, ethical and spiritual values which benefit both the individual and society.

3. To increase man's understanding of the arts, sciences, and humanities, and his appreciation of his cultural heritage.

Actually the librarian's job is the job of a teacher. President Pusey of Harvard says: "The teacher's job is not to engender familiarity with the commonplaces of life, but to quicken awareness of its finer reaches and possibilities, to acquaint us with the excellent and the extraordinary that lies everywhere around us."

Jaycees Enlisted To Get More Libraries for Florida

What follows are a couple of paragraphs from a communication from Theodore E. Emery Jr., chairman of the Public Education Committee of the Florida Junior Chambers of Commerce. It is addressed to his fellow members:

"Did you know that Calhoun, DeSoto, Dixie, Gilchrist, Glades, Gulf, Holmes, Jefferson, Lafayette, Liberty, Okeechobee, Taylor, Union, Wakulla and Washington Counties have no free or subscription libraries? Columbia, Flagler, Highlands, Indian River, Lee, Monroe, Nassau, Osceola, and Walton Counties have no free libraries. Florida ranks among the lowest in the United States in the quality and quantity of its libraries.

"There is great opposition against a state-aid bill for libraries which would permit our libraries to accept $133,211.00 from federal funds. If our legislators decide against such aid libraries in Florida will stay at the bottom. Let us take hold of this Operation Library and with true Jaycee spirit promote good libraries in Florida. You know and I know that publicity in the right place will go a long way in solving such a problem. Let's talk it up. It is your responsibility to take the lead in this project—so let's go to town on it."

Pratt Calls Florida A Literary Desert

In a letter written by Theodore Pratt, the well known Florida author, to Mrs. Joe H. Farrington, Chairman of the Citizens' Library Movement, Mr. Pratt says: "After writing 12 of my 26 books about Florida, four of them historical works, you don't have to sell me on Florida being a cultural morass. I did a good deal of my research for The Barefoot Mailman in the New York Public Library after not being able to get it *anywhere in Florida.*

"Even though conditions have improved since then, Florida is still largely a literary desert. It is living in the dark ages as far back about its libraries as it is about its roads. If I can do something to help, please let me know. You can quote this letter as much as you want."

Every effort should be made to persuade more authors to come to Florida. What they write advertises the state. They are actually unofficial members of the staff of the State Development Commission. But they won't come unless we provide libraries where they can do their research work. Better libraries will attract more authors.

☆ ☆ ☆

Philip Wylie, an ardent supporter of the citizen's library movement, wrote to Mrs. Farrington: "I was appalled at your data about Florida Libraries, the lack of same, and the lack of support of those that exist." This, mind you, from a Florida author whose stories give Florida untold thousands of dollars worth of publicity.

A Library Better Than Lecturers

In that wise, witty, warm, informative book, A Teacher is a Person, Dr. Charles H. Wilson has something to say about Oxford and Cambridge Universities. Their graduates are outstanding because those who attend are the pick of the world. The English students represent no more than the upper one-fortieth of one-percent of the population.

"If I could select the best student from every 1,000 enrolled in American secondary schools and bring them together for three or four years of college, I could prove the value of any curriculum in existence.

"I could give these students nothing but a library and living quarters and they would still beat the pants off the average graduate of any existing American university. I would not need a single professor, a course of study, or a classroom."

All of which points to the value of a properly equipped and properly staffed library. To get an education all you need, in addition to the library, is a desire for learning.

A New Plan For Federal Aid to Libraries

By Verna Nistendirk, *Director*
Library Extension

Do you know that federal aid for the establishment or improvement of rural libraries is available on a matching basis? This money may be spent for salaries, books, shelving, bookmobiles, etc.

Briefly, here are the terms of the grant:

1. Every county in Florida is eligible for grants-in-aid for the rural portion of its population. According to the bill, those corporated or unincorporated towns of more than ten thousand persons in the 1950 census are considered urban.
2. Help will be given only on a county basis but counties may join together to form multi-county regions. Counties may contract with larger municipal libraries for service.
3. The desirable minimum population of an area served shall be at least 25,000. If one county of less than the desired population is ready for participation in the program before another adjoining county for a multi-county unit is ready, the first county may be considered eligible for the grant if the County Commission signifies by resolution its intention of joining a neighboring county when the latter is ready and if the amount of library support from this county alone, including the federal grant, is at least $25,000.
4. A minimum local effort for the library unit will be an amount equal to one half mill of the assessed valuation or 50c per capita. In most instances applicants should be able to exceed this amount.
5. Funds will be matched on a percentage basis determined by the federal ratio figured by per capita incomes from the states, except that no county shall receive more than $10,000 a year. Grants will be made for a two year period. The 1957 ratio is about 80% from the rural portion of the county to 100% from federal funds or about $8,000.00 from the rural portion of the county is required to be eligible for $10,000.00 in federal funds.
6. The control and basic support of the library will be on the local level. The State Library will provide the necessary supervision for the period of the federal grant.
7. Library service must be given free to all residents of the area served.
8. There shall be unity in control and administration of any library unit.
9. No funds shall be applied, directly or indirectly, to the purchase or erection of any building or buildings, or for the purchase of any land.
10. The library must be set up according to the library laws of Florida.

The Library Services Act provides aid for the extension of library service to rural areas without libraries or with inadequate libraries over a five year period. This fiscal year ending June 30, only $40,000 is available for the State of Florida. For the next four years, if the entire appropriation is made, $133,211 should be available annually. Although this cannot help every county in Florida, many will not be ready for the grant and it is hoped that it will help every county that can provide the matching funds to help itself.

Libraries Make Big Recreational Contributions

By Charles R. McCarthy
Manager Recreation Department,
Florida Development Commission

Libraries truly play a significant role in any community recreation program and in the recreation of the individual. A very general philosophy of recreation is that it entails anything which is done for enjoyment during leisure time. More and more "Reading" is being listed as a hobby and recreation interest on various application forms.

Other than furnishing us with books for our mental recreation, the libraries of today are performing additional services to the recreation of the community. Record libraries are maintained and many of the classics of good music are available at a very nominal sum (for breakage and replacement), affording everyone an opportunity to enjoy this music when it may be out of their financial reach. Story hours for children, especially during the summer months, are vital to the community. Special exhibits of local history, products and events with lists of books available are also maintained by the libraries.

We could go on with quite a list of the recreational opportunities in the local libraries, but I am sure that what has been stated is indicative of the value of close cooperation between the local recreation departments and libraries.

The Most Remarkable Creation of Man

By Clarence Day

The world of books is the most remarkable creation of man. Nothing else that he builds ever lasts. Monuments fall, nations perish, civilizations grow old and die out; and after an era of darkness new races build others. But in the world of books are volumes that have seen this happen again and again, and yet live on, still young, still as fresh as the day they are written, still telling men's hearts of the hearts of men centuries dead.

There's $40,000 of Federal Money For Florida in 1957

Federal aid will be used to match local contributions on a county-wide or multi-county basis to the maximum amount of $10,000 per year for a two year period to establish new libraries or improve inadequate service.

The Library Services Act provides that Florida will receive $40,000 in the 1956-57 fiscal year and $133,211 each year for the next four years. This is to be used as a pump-priming stimulant to rural libraries on a matching basis. Florida does not have state aid for libraries (all the other Southeastern States provide state aid) so this money will have to be matched from the local level. The program is to establish public library services to rural areas without such services or with inadequate services. Of the 67 counties in Florida, 24 have no free public library service of any kind. Only a few libraries give complete coverage to all the people in a county. And most of those give very inadequate service. Only Leon, Orange and Hernando Counties cover the county with a bookmobile.

The Library Services Act provides federal funds but states that the State Library shall set up the requirements and administer the funds in accordance with the terms of the grant. The State Library Board has just approved a plan which allows any county or group of counties to make application for funds. The requirements and applications are available from the State Library, Supreme Court Building, Tallahassee, Florida. Assistance from Miss Verna Nistendirk, Director of Library Extension, is available on request.

Women's Clubs Want Better Library Service

The Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, consisting of more than 31,000 members, by resolution, has approved the long-range plan of the Florida Library Association to provide library service for the people of Florida second to none, and has sent to Florida's 133 Legislators a copy of their resolution urging their support of the State Aid Bill in the forthcoming session.

Florida's two most important elements are these: people and land. The prosperity of the state rests on the use people make of that land. Whether they make efficient or inefficient use depends on the quality of their thinking. In public libraries people may find the finest creative ideas—the recorded wisdom of the race.

Florida State Library Board

Thomas Dreier, *Chairman*
1011 Brightwaters Blvd.
St. Petersburg

Mrs. Joe H. Farrington
59 N.W. 10th St.
Miami

Mrs. W. Howard Smith
505 Bell Avenue
Brooksville

Dr. Dorothy Dodd,
Secretary and State Librarian

Verna R. Nistendirk,
Director of Library Extension

FLORIDA STATE LIBRARY
Supreme Court Building
Tallahassee, Florida

BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Tallahassee, Fla.
Permit No. 27

State - Florida

April 9, 1957
Dictated April 8

Mr. Armand Ball
Northeast Florida Council on Human Relations
206 Baptist Building
Jacksonville 2, Florida

Dear Armand:

This is just a note to tell you how well I thought the meeting in Jacksonville went. I believe a great deal of preparation had gone into the meeting and certainly from the point of view of John Hope, consultants, C.H., and myself, it was well worthwhile. On the way back, John, C.H., and I talked about the meeting and we rated it one of the better ones which we have attended.

Would you please send me Bill Greenleaf's home address so I might drop him a note of thanks for being my good host while I was in Jacksonville.

If you ever get up to Atlanta, be sure and stop by the office and we will discuss current events in the South and I will be glad to show you around town.

Best personal regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mm

Dictated but not read by Mr. Routh.
Signed in his absence.

August 12, 1957

Dr. and Mrs. Dilworth Lupton
404 N. Osceola Avenue
Clearwater, Florida

Dear Dr. and Mrs. Lupton:

Thank you for your note of August 8. We have changed the address for your New South subscription and are sending you back issues which you missed.

Our Florida affiliate is the Florida Council on Human Relations, 213 N. E. Second Avenue, Miami 32, Florida. I am sending your letter on to William K. Williams, the Executive Director of the Florida Council and you will, no doubt, be hearing from him shortly. He will probably give you the names of some of our members in the Clearwater area so that you may contact them.

Thank you for your continuing interest in the Southern Regional Council.

Sincerely yours,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR/mf
cc: Mr. William K. Williams

Dilworth and Lisa Hall Lupton

~~1518 North Abingdon Street~~
~~Arlington 7, Virginia~~

RECEIVED AUG 9 1957

August 8, 1957

Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Gentlemen:

As members of the Virginia Council, we wrote you in May asking that our subscription to the New South be suspended for several months while we were traveling in Florida -- seeking a homesite there.

Now, finally, we have decided upon Clearwater. We are having a home built here and will soon be taking an active part in the community, for we are a retired Unitarian minister and former professional religious educator (also Unitarian).

Our current address, for copies of the New South which we may have missed, is

Dr. & Mrs. Dilworth Lupton
404 N. Osceola Avenue
Clearwater, Florida

(Our membership in the Virginia Council runs through November.)

Next to wanting to return to your mailing list, we want information about existing branches here in Florida. Is there any group in Clearwater? Or would Tampa or St. Petersburg be our nearest branch?

Or would you like us to start sounding out our liberal friends as to their interest in starting a Clearwater chapter?

We lived in Richmond for three years before our short stay in Yankee Arlington so we know the value of the Council.

Sincerely yours,

Lisa Hall Lupton

(Mrs. Dilworth Lupton)

New South O.K.
7.c.

States - Fla

Fla

Child Guidance and Speech Correction Clinic

635 OCEAN STREET • PHONE EL 5-3511
JACKSONVILLE 2, FLORIDA

RALPH MASON DREGER, PH.D.
DIRECTOR

April 15, 1957

Mr. Fred Rauth
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Rauth:

The workshop on human relations in which you participated is now history, but the effect of its deliberations will not only not be forgotten in this community, but will continue to grow.

For your share in what seems to me one of the most significant enterprises of its kind, I wish to express both the appreciation of the Northeast Florida Council on Human Relations and my own personal gratitude. You made a unique contribution to the success of the entire workshop. Indeed, I was impressed with the complementary nature of the contributions of all our consultants.

Thank you again for taking the time and making the effort to help bring about so worthwhile a contribution to our community.

Sincerely yours,

Ralph

Ralph Mason Dreger, Ph.D.

RMD:cc

State organizations

NORTHEAST FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

BRANCH OF THE STATE COUNCIL
P. O. BOX 2134
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

April 17, 1957

Mr. Fred Routh
Southern Regional Council
Room 432, 63 Auburn Ave. N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Fred:

I appreciate your fine letter of April 8, which arrived while I was out of the office.

We certainly were thrilled with the response to our workshop. We all felt the consultants couldn't have been finer, and that you contributed much to our progress here.

We are busy now working on plans to present to the May meeting as an evaluation and culmination of the workshop. I will send you a copy when they are completed.

Bill Greenleaf's address is 3238 College, Jacksonville.

Come back and visit us with or without an assignment sometime.

Cordially,

Armand Ball

States
Ala - Gen

October 16, 1957

Mr. Dilworth Lupton
404 N. Osceola Avenue
Clearwater, Florida

Dear Mr. Lupton:

Thank you for your recent letter with the enclosed editorial from "Colonel Clearwater". I have passed it on to our Director of Information for consideration for use in New South. I have also passed on your good suggestion that newspaper quotations in New South be dated.

I am personally pleased that you and Mrs. Lupton have been in contact with Bill Williams of the Florida Council on Human Relations. You will find him to be a person of great integrity and sincere dedication in this field. We are proud to have him as Executive Director of the Florida Council. I hope it will be possible to establish some sort of local unit in Clearwater. If we can help please let us know.

My best regards to you both.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

cc. Bill Williams
bc. John Constable

Dilworth and Lisa Hall Lupton

After Dec. 1st

~~1606 Fruitwood Drive~~, Clearwater, Florida

404 N. Osceola Ave

Dear Mr Routh -

I appreciate your letter of Aug. 12th.

Mr Lupton is in communication with Mr Williams; we hope that we can aid in establishing some sort of unit here in Clearwater.

Enclosed for New South is an editorial from the Clearwater Sun. I have had an interview with Col. Clearwater - the editor J.C. Beardsley. He says he will be glad to give publicity to the Council.

May I suggest that all newspaper quotations in New South be dated, because it gives them a look of authority when ~~it~~ re-quoted.

The Council is much needed in Florida!

Sincerely,

Dilworth Lupton

10/14-57

States - Florida

October 25, 1957

Mr. James O. Bond
6301 Elise Drive
Jacksonville
Florida

Dear Mr. Bond:

Please excuse the long delay in answering your letter regarding the possibilities of SRC assistance to a ten-year follow-up of the 1946 survey.

Unfortunately no direct financial assistance is possible for like most agencies in this field our money is carefully budgeted well in advance. But we could offer professional consultant service to help plan the follow-up survey and could put you in touch with other communities which have undertaken surveys. If the group makes further progress in its thinking please let us know how we can be of assistance. I promise you that we will not be so tardy in answering your next letter.

Sincerely,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:fcl

FBR

NORTHEAST FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
BRANCH OF THE STATE COUNCIL
P. O. BOX 2134
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

RECEIVED OCT 7 1957

6301 Elise Dr.
October 6, 1957

Dear Sir:

The Jacksonville Council on Human Relations is seriously considering the possibility of conducting a 10 year follow-up of the 1946 Survey entitled "Jacksonville Looks at its Negro Community."

Since the Southern Regional Council was active in planning and executing the 1946 survey we should like to know whether there is any possibility of assistance for a 10 year follow-up survey. This assistance might include professional consultation, contact with other similar surveys for exchange of ideas, or direct financial assistance. We doubt that the latter is available, but perhaps you could direct us to other resources.

Your counsel will be sincerely appreciated.

James O. Bond

Fla. Council on H. R.

October 31, 1957

Mr. A. L. Kidd
Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Mr. Kidd:

Since Mr. Fleming is away from the office, your letter concerning materials has been referred to me.

I am mailing you under separate cover a copy of What's Happening in School Integration?, The Louisville Story, and The St. Louis Story.

Films on the desegregation subject may be obtained from the Anti-Defamation League office at 45 Exchange Place, Atlanta, Georgia.

I do hope this will be of help to you in your forthcoming meeting.

Sincerely,

John Constable
Director of Information

JC:fcl

RECEIVED OCT 31 1957

Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University
Tallahassee, Florida

GEORGE W. GORE, JR., PRESIDENT

OFFICE OF THE COORDINATOR
COST OF INSTRUCTION PROJECT

October 29,1957

Dr. Harold Fleming
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Fleming:

Please refer this letter to the person responsible for satisfying requests for material and information.

The Tallahassee Council on Human Relations requests for its next meeting the following:

1. A copy of the Public Affairs Pamphlet, "What's Happening in School Integration" by Harold Fleming and John Constable.

2. Sources for procurement of films showing peaceful school desegregation efforts.

3. Any other material portraying positive desegregation activities in communities throughout the South.

Please bill me for the above.

Very truly yours,

A. L. Kidd

A. L. Kidd

ALK/k

P. S. I have on hand these:

Suggested Next Steps in School Integration
Next Steps in the South
Answers for Action
Integration North and South(Progress Memorandum) by David Loth and Harold Fleming
Desegregation in the Baltimore City Schools Maryland Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations - July 1955
Desegregation in Washington Schools - Two Years Later (May 1957) The Journal of Educational Sociology, p.405
Toward Integration . . . Dan W. Dodson The Journal of Educational Sociology,p.49 (October 1954)

What about stories covering St. Louis, Louisville, Newark, N.J., etc.?

States: Florida

November 4, 1957

Mr. Herbert M. Davidson
Editor
Daytona Beach News-Journal
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Herbert:

We were glad to get your letter to Harold confirming our date with you and Lillian for the night of the 10th. We would be happy to meet you at your hotel and take you both out for dinner. Suppose we say we will call for you at 6.45 pm. This will give you a brief time to freshen up, but for pity's sake don't "grab a bite" before we see you.

We both send our best regards and look forward to seeing you the evening of the 10th for dinner.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:fcl

bc: Harold C. Fleming

States: Fla

November 13, 1957

Mrs. M. B. Jones
418 S. 2nd Street
Warrington, Florida

Dear Mrs. Jones:

Thank you for your letter of November 12th which we hasten to answer. It is good to know that the Pensacola area has a group working on community relations problems.

You asked about the film "A City Decides". You may obtain this from the Education Department, AFL-CIO, 815 16th Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C. I would suggest two other films that are also very helpful. "The Face of the South", which is George Mitchell (former Director of the Southern Regional Council) and his famous map talk on how the South got the way it is and what can be done to improve it. Also the film "The Baltimore Story", which is a description of how the city of Baltimore dealt with the problems of desegregation. There may be a small rental or handling fee on all of these films.

I would suggest that you get in touch with Mr. William K. Williams, the Executive Director of the Florida Council on Human Relations. His address is: 213 N.E. Second Avenue, Miami, Florida. There are a group of local community organizations which are affiliated with the Florida Council. The Florida Council is our affiliate in the Sunshine State.

We also have here at the Southern Regional Council a Consultant Service Program directed by Mr. John Hope II. In certain strategic

Mrs. M. B. Jones November 13, 1957

communities in the Southern area this group has provided professional consultant services to local key people. If your group is sufficiently well organized and if it contains some key community people there is the possibility of obtaining consultant services. You might write to Mr. Hope at Fisk University, Nashville 8, Tennessee.

If we can be of any further help to you please let us know.

Sincerely yours,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:fcl

cc: Mr. William K. Williams.

P.S. Two of the films mentioned - "The Face of the South" and "The Baltimore Story" - may be obtained from the Anti-Defamation League, 41 Exchange Place, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia. They are handling our film service for us.

November 13, 1957

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N.E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

The enclosed copy of a letter to Mrs. Jones is self explanatory. I would suggest you get in touch with her as quickly as possible and follow up on the possibilities of relating them to the Florida Council.

Best regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

Enclosure.

FBR:fcl

RECEIVED NOV 13 1957

Nov. 12, 1957

Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Sir:

I am a member of the education committee of the Pensacola Area Association on Community Relations. The purpose of the organization is to work for better understanding between the races, to promote a greater feeling for law and order in the community, and to attempt to forestall any violence or other disorder which might arise in the community in connection with race.

The association feels that it would be helpful to them to be able to obtain films dealing with racial integration. In particular the education committee would like to obtain the film " A City Decides " which you helped promote in Feb. 1957 but which was not carried over our television network.

We would greatly appreciate any advice from you with regard to obtaining such films.

In addition I wonder if you can tell me if the Southern Regional Council is able to offer any specific aid to a group such as ours?

Our group has been orgainized for over a year now and still flounders badly. It would be of great help to us to be able to obtain information on what other groups such as ours have done and what techniques they used to effect results.

Any advice you can offer in this more general area would also be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Beverly Ratner Jones

Beverly Ratner Jones

Mrs. M. B. Jones
418 S. 2nd. St.
Warrington, Fla.

November 26, 1957

Mr. Davisson Dunlap
Adair, Ulmer, Murchison, Kent, and Ashby
1312 Barnett Bank Building
Jacksonville, 2, Florida

Dear Mr. Dunlap:

Thanks so much for setting aside time to see me on Monday the 25th. It is with real regret that I found it necessary to cancel this appointment. I was in town on a specific assignment as I told you and the situation was such that I was not free to leave for other appointments.

Although I had wished to see several other persons in Jacksonville yours was the only definite appointment that I made and thereby had to renege. I look forward to having a chance to meet you before too long.

Sincerely,

Emory F. Via
Labor Consultant

EFV:fcl

November 26, 1957

Dr. Ralph Mason Dreger,
Child Guidance and Speech Correction Clinic
635 Ocean Street
Jacksonville 2, Florida

Dear Dr. Dreger:

After leaving you a message that I would call back for an appointment on Monday last I found that the situation that brought me to Jacksonville left no time for other conferences.

I had hoped to discuss the general human relations picture in Jacksonville with you at the recommendation of Fred Routh, John Hope, Bill Williams and Canon McCloskey. That's practically "et al", but that's the way it was.

Sincerely,

Emory F. Via
Labor Consultant

EFV:fcl

November 26, 1957

Mr. Crawford Solomon
Convention Press
218 West Church Street
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mr. Solomon:

I called your office on November 25 and said that I would call you back. The situation which brought me to Jacksonville prevented my getting in touch with you at a later time. I am indeed very sorry to have missed you.

Bill Williams of the Florida Council and Fred Routh of our own staff, as well as Canon McCloskey of Jacksonville, recommended that I be in touch with you. I look forward to an opportunity to meet with you at some later date.

Sincerely,

Emory F. Via
Labor Consultant

EFV:fcl

November 26, 1957

Canon Robert J. McCloskey
406 Shields Place
Jacksonville 2
Florida

Dear Canon McCloskey:

Thanks so much for your time by telephone when I was in Jacksonville on Monday last. It was good to chat with you and I trust that on a return visit to your city that we will get a chance to meet face to face.

There is no definite word on the situation which brought me to Jacksonville, but I expect that it will go along reasonably well, although the proposed solutions fall short of what I would have wished.

Sincerely,

Emory F. Via
Labor Consultant

EFV:fcl

March 26, 1958

Mr. Charles L. Robbins
330 N.W. Fifteenth Street
Gainesville, Florida

Dear Mr. Robbins:

Mr. William M. Ferguson has asked that I write you and tell you how I am traveling to Gainesville for the workshop. I am motoring down with Guy Wells and Paul Rilling. We now expect to arrive in Gainesville Friday afternoon, 28th March. You might contact Hal Lewis at the University, for some time ago I asked him to make reservations for us, and I believe I stipulated starting the night of the 27th. Due to a change in plans this is now incorrect. Dr. Lewis said something about making reservations at a tourist court. If the workshop is to end by early afternoon on Saturday (we have not yet received a program) we would leave shortly thereafter en route for home. If the workshop lasts until Saturday evening we would probably stay overnight and leave early Sunday morning. I trust that any accommodations which have been secured were arranged on that basis.

With best wishes, and looking forward to seeing you at the workshop.

I am,

Sincerely yours,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:fcl

GAINESVILLE COUNCIL FOR HUMAN RELATIONS

GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA

March 24, 1958

Mr. Fred Routh
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
432 63 Auburn Avenue
Atlanta 3, Geogia.

Dear Mr. Routh:

We shall expect you Friday March 28th. Please let us know how you will be traveling. Please send communications to Mr. Charles L. Robbins, 330 N. W. 15th Street. His phone number is 2-8403.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

William M. Ferguson

William M. Ferguson.

15th St

Rt — go N to 4th Ave

NE Corner

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

DEDICATED TO THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH, AND THE FREEDOM OF MANKIND

213 N. E. 2ND AVENUE
MIAMI, FLORIDA
PHONE FR 9-4145

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MRS. MAYME E. WILLIAMS Teacher, Miami

March 11, 1958

Mr. Fred B. Routh, Asst. Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432, 63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Fred:

Here is a copy of the letter I wrote Guy Wells and since it contains the information which you probably want to know I am saving myself the labor of rewriting it.

Almost as much as anything else, we want you here to give tone to the conference, to talk with people and tell them about the work of the Council. Maybe we can pick up some members.

Sincerely yours,

Hal G.

Hal G. Lewis

HGL/de
enc.

March 11, 1958

Dr. Guy H. Wells
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Guy:

Our letters crossed in the mail. We are very happy that you are coming. The program is shaping up about as follows: Friday night Herman Long is going to talk; there will be a question and answer period, general discussion after his talk, followed by a coffee. Saturday morning we will have a panel with you and Fred, Nate Perlmutter from the Anti-Defamation League, and probably another on the general topic of "Next Steps in Improving Human Relations in the South." We hope for some specific things to come out of this. After the panel presentation and a short back and forth, we will break up into discussion groups until 12 o'clock. Lunch from 12 to 1 o'clock. More discussion groups from 1 to 2:30, and we are going to ask that each of the visiting pros meet with the discussion group as consultant. There will then be a summary session at which conclusions from the discussion groups will be presented by a spokesman selected by the group.

I am going to suggest that we have you talk at the luncheon to give us some relaxation. We will have to wait to let you know definitely. I have tried to get in touch with the chairman of the planning committee, but haven't been able to yet.

There is a life insurance short course on the campus that weekend and all the University facilities are booked. There are many motels around here and two pretty good hotels. I am going to wait until you get here to see about arrangements. If you will call me as soon as you get to town, we will decide. If I were going to go ahead and make arrangements for you and Fred, I would make it at a motel near the University. If you would rather that I do this, let me know.

Best regards.

Sincerely yours,

Hal G. Lewis

HGL/de

April 7, 1958

Mr. Charles L. Robbins
330 N.W. Fifteenth Street
Gainesville, Florida

Dear Chuck:

Thank you for your letter of April 2nd. I believe, with you, that the Gainesville meeting was well worth while. I am glad that you feel it contributed to a more realistic conception of the Gainesville Council and its role during these troubled times. I am pleased that you feel it contributed to an increased practical morale.

I will pull together a bibliography for you in the next week or so. I will be interested to hear from you concerning the study which Bill Williams has asked you and Dick Ehrmann to consider.

All good wishes.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:fcl

GAINESVILLE COUNCIL FOR HUMAN RELATIONS

GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA

April 2, 1958

Dr. Fred Routh
Executive Director, Southern Regional Council
Room 432, 63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Routh:

On behalf of the Gainesville Council of Human Relations, I wish to thank you for the time and effort which you so generously allocated to our Institute. The "Monday morning" comments of those in attendance have been laudatory of your many contributions to the clearer understanding of our problems.

The value of the Institute, in my impressionistic opinion, has been a broadened perspective and awareness of race relations in the South, a more realistic conception of ourselves and our role as an organization, an increased practical morale, and a number of new ideas concerning strategy and tactics. We are considerably indebted to you for your substantial contribution to these newly-acquired assets.

In the near future I will write you concerning certain academic interests pertaining to which you may have information or leads and a study Dr. Ehrmann and myself contemplate in response to a request of Bill Williams.

Respectfully,

Charles Robbins

Charles L. Robbins

April 30, 1958

Fla Comm

Miami Herald

No. 149 *Florida's Most Complete Newspaper* 48th Year 60 Pages 5 Cents

A Latin American Edition Is Published Daily

Don't Go Kissing Lady Astor

... see why on Page 5A

A

Rinehart, 3 Associates Guilty in Stock Fraud

Senate OKs Military Pay Boost

Acts to Keep Men With Skills

WASHINGTON —(INS)— The Senate Tuesday unanimously approved a 577-million-dollar military pay raise to keep skilled men in the service and remedy an "alarming shortage" of Space Age technicians.

The vote was 87 to 0.

The Senate, with only five members on the floor, rejected the lone amendment offered—to give the military's legal experts the same pay raise previously enacted for doctors and dentists.

The bill now goes back to the House, which passed a similar pay scale revision costing 107 million dollars more than the Senate approved. Conferees will have to adjust the difference.

Sen John Stennis (D., Miss.) told the Senate there is an "alarming shortage" of trained military personnel because skilled men turn in their uniforms to take higher paying jobs in industry.

Stennis noted the military will spend 14 billion dollars on major weapons in the next

BUT WHERE'S THE REAL STUFF, asks six-year-old Michael Gray's family, police and excited neighbors. Mike, of Columbus, Ohio, found ten $100 bills stashed in a television set, and gave six away. But he forgot to whom. The money he's holding are play bills. The money he gave away belonged to a relative who hid it in the TV set. —Associated Press Wirephoto

UAW Position Weakened

GM Tells Union

Charges Based On Promotion Of Paper Process

By CECIL MANN
Herald Staff Writer

Miami Attorney Hollis Rinehart and three of his former business associates were found guilty Tuesday of fraud in promoting an ill-fated cabbage palm paper-making process.

A Federal Court jury brought in its verdict about 5 p.m. before a packed courtroom after deliberating more than 11 hours.

Rinehart, prominent in Florida business and political circles and a suspended member of the State Board of Control, was found guilty of two counts of violations of securities regulations.

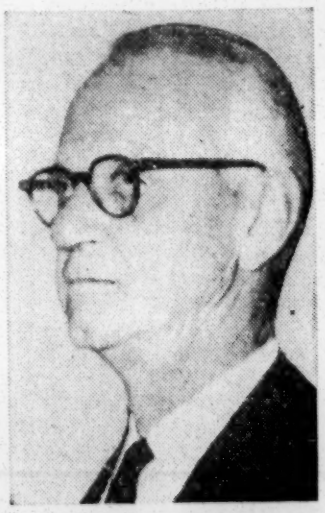
A look of shock and disbelief flooded over his face as the verdict was read. He specifically was convicted of using the mails to make fraudulent sales of stock.

Rinehart told The Herald "I'm not guilty of those two charges," and said he would appeal the verdict. The other defendants said they would appeal, too.

Maximum penalty in Rinehart's case would be 10 years imprisonment, a $10,000 fine or both.

Others convicted by the jury were:

FRANCIS E. GETCHELL, of Okeechobee, 63, who was president of the now defunct companies of Florida Palm Inc. and Florida Alpha Pulp, the



Hollis Rinehart
... will appeal

The Senate, with only five members on the floor, rejected the lone amendment offered—to give the military's legal experts the same pay raise previously enacted for doctors and dentists.

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Sen John Stennis (D., Miss.) told the Senate there is an "alarming shortage" of trained military personnel because skilled men turn in their uniforms to take higher paying jobs in industry.

Stennis noted the military will spend 14 billion dollars on major weapons in the next fiscal year, but he added:

"If we do not have the leadership and skills to use this equipment, not only will the billions be wasted but our ability to retaliate and survive as a nation will become a grave question."

The highest raises would go to the top grades of enlisted men and officers. However, virtually all of the two and a half million men in uniform with two years of service would get at least a six per cent raise.

To reward special skills, the bill would permit a limited number of enlisted men to draw extra "proficiency" pay of $50, $100 or $150 a month.

Extra pay of from $50 to $150 a month also would go to a limited number of officers holding critical assignments of unusual responsibility.

The bill would grant a six cent cost-of-living increase the approximately 200,000 ary personnel on the re- list.

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BUT WHERE'S THE REAL STUFF, asks six-year-old Michael Gray's family, police and excited neighbors. Mike, of Columbus, Ohio, found ten $100 bills stashed in a television set, and gave six away. But he forgot to whom. The money he's holding are play bills. The money he gave away belonged to a relative who hid it in the TV set. —Associated Press Wirephoto

UAW Position Weakened

GM Tells Union It Must Negotiate

DETROIT —(UP)— General Motors notified the United Auto Workers Tuesday that it will consider its present contract terminated on its expiration date May 29—three days before the Ford and Chrysler contracts run out.

The action — marking the first time since 1945 that GM has terminated or canceled a contract with the UAW — put the union in the position of having to tackle the industry's Big Three at about the same time.

The unusual step by GM had the effect of forcing the union, led by Walter Reuther, into a relatively weak bargaining position. The industry has a backlog of 850,000 unsold new cars. There also are 400,000 UAW members unemployed.

Reuther had offered a three-month contract extension which would have postponed the bargaining showdown to next fall when the companies must bring out 1959 models.

General Motors and Ford rejected that proposal Monday, and countered with proposals for a two-year contract extension.

Leonard Woodcock, chief union negotiator, said General Motors might be trying to force the union into a strike.

"If the corporation's action terminating the UAW - GM agreement is a signal it hopes to force industrial strife, then we can only repeat GM has the legal right to end the agreement but it has no right to force the union to strike," he said.

"The UAW emphasizes it will not be maneuvered into a strike, particularly at a time handpicked by the corporation."

The past pattern has been for the UAW to press a showdown with Ford while allowing e other contracts to continue a day-to-day basis. The d settlement then would n industry pattern.

union notified Ford and r last month that it onsider their contracts ed on their expira- June 1.

union gave GM, Big Three, a 30- modification of owing it to ter- ontract on 30

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West Balks At New Red Summit Plan

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Russia's proposal to add Communist Poland and Czechoslovakia to pre-summit talks was reported rejected Tuesday by U. S., British and French envoys.

Instead, informants said, the representatives of the allied Big Three chose a less unpalatable course: Agreement to meet separately with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Moscow, as he demanded last week.

Final approval, however, depends upon London and Paris.

The agreement was signaled by French Ambassador Herve Alphand after he met Tuesday with British Ambassador Sir Harold Caccia and C. Burke Elbrick, assistant U. S. secretary of state for European affairs.

"We have agreed on the draft and the agreed text goes now immediately to London and Paris for final approval by our governments," Alphand told newsmen.

No hitch is expected in the allied capitals. A formal notice to the Kremlin is looked for before the end of the week.

Vanguard Wire Gets the Blame

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The Navy today blamed a faulty wire for the failure of its Vanguard satellite to go into orbit Monday night after reaching a 300-mile altitude.

Where To Find It

Amuse	2-4B	Goren	16A
Anderson	9B	Harris	6A
Bell	1B	Horoscope	9D
Bourke	3B	Jumble	9D
Burns	1D	Kofoed	8B
Class.	7-19C	M'y-Go-R'd	6A
Comics	8, 9D	Movies	4B
Considine	8B	Pen'ekamp	6A
Crane	8D	Quick Q'z	8D
Crosby	8B	Sports	1-6D
Crossword	8D	Thompson	8D
Deaths	7C	T.V.-R'o	8, 9B
Dunaway	4D	Weather	2A
Editorial	6A	Winchell	4B
Financial	5-7B	Womens	1-6C

MASTERS OF DECEIT

. . . Turn to Page 7A

Grandma's Kitchen 5240 S.W. 8th St. 11495 Bisc. Blvd.—Adv.

Control, was found guilty of two counts of violations of securities regulations.

A look of shock and disbelief flooded over his face as the verdict was read. He specifically was convicted of using the mails to make fraudulent sales of stock.

Rinehart told The Herald "I'm not guilty of those two charges," and said he would appeal the verdict. The other defendants said they would appeal, too.

Maximum penalty in Rinehart's case would be 10 years imprisonment, a $10,000 fine or both.

Others convicted by the jury were:

FRANCIS E. GETCHELL, of Okeechobee, 63, who was president of the now defunct companies of Florida Palm Inc. and Florida Alpha Pulp, the companies named in the government charges.

He was convicted of five of six remaining counts in the original 12-count indictment returned against him by a federal Grand Jury. The only count on which he was freed was one in which all defendants were acquitted. Three counts he was convicted on involved mail fraud.

HARRY S. GETCHELL, 29, son of the elder Getchell, who was vice president of the same firms. He was found guilty of the same violations brought against Rinehart.

WILLIAM F. POWERS, a former executive secretary of the State Board of Control and now a St. Petersburg certified public accountant. Powers was found guilty on one count of securities violations.

The trial lasted almost 11 weeks, and is believed to have been the longest in the history of Federal Court here. Dozens of persons, including Former Gov. Millard Caldwell, testified.

Government officials who crowded into U.S. District Attorney James L. Guilmartin's office after the verdict was announced were jubilant.

Guilmartin himself declined to comment on the trial's outcome except to say that he was not too concerned about the defense attorneys' plans to appeal.

Guilmartin, in the windup of the government's case late Monday afternoon, told the jury if they found the defendants guilty "it will be doing one of the greatest services to busi-

Turn to Page 2A Col. 4

Crane Fights For Custody

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. —(AP)— Stephen Crane is going to fight for full custody of his daughter, Cheryl, now a ward of Juvenile Court as a result of her fatal stabbing of Johnny Stompanato.

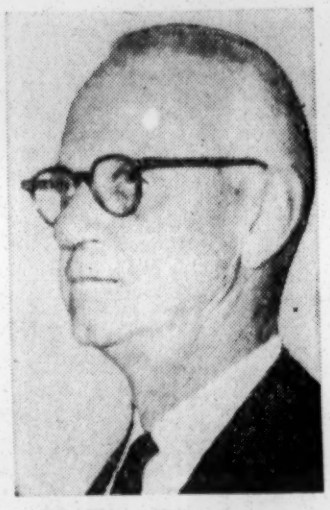
Crane's attorney, Arthur J. Crowley, said Tuesday an appeal from the ruling making the 14-year-old daughter of Crane and Actress Lana Turner a ward of the court will be filed this week.

Sen. Flanders Won't Run Again

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Sen. Ralph Flanders (R., Vt.), announced Tuesday night he will not be a candidate for reelection to the Senate.

Flanders, 77, said he and his wife made the decision because "there are many things which are left for us to do and see in the years to come" which cannot be done while he is a senator.

ROOF DIRTY? We Clean And Bleach $25 up. PL 4-3088. Little Farm Paint. —Adv.



Hollis Rinehart
. . . will appeal

HARRY GETCHELL

FRANCIS GETCHELL

★ ★ ★

'Go Away!' Cries Upset Rinehart

By DENNE PETITCLERC
Herald Staff Writer

A battery of cars stood in line in front of the Hollis Rinehart house in Coral Gables. The house, at 1243 Asturia, is a pale green stucco of old Spanish design, flanked by trees and palms and shrubs.

Rinehart sat in the front room, off the screened porch, in his shirt sleeves. An hour before he had been convicted of operating a stock fraud.

The carefully built social structure of community service that a man spends his life building had, for the moment, collapsed about his shoulders.

He turned and saw us at the door, and exploded: "Go away! Go away!"

His attorney, Walter Humkey, sat across the room. He, too, was in shirt sleeves. He watched Rinehart.

The 59 - year - old Rinehart jumped up from his chair. He appeared thin and tall and the tension was in the quick gesture of his hands.

"Go away," he said, "I've got other things on my mind—I don't want to talk. I'll be here tomorrow. Come back tomorrow!"

He blinked behind his spectacles and threw out his arms in hopeless anger. "What do you expect of me—do you want me to make a parade of myself?!"

He started to lunge out onto the porch, but Humkey came across the room and grabbed his shoulders, restraining him. Rinehart looked down at his feet. The anger went out and he let his shoulders slump.

Humkey, his eyes a little worried, apologetic, came to the screen door.

"He's tired," he said. "Don't bother him now. He'll be here tomorrow."

Through the screen you could see Rinehart sitting in the chair with his back to the door. His white-shirted arms were draped uselessly on his lap and he was staring at nothing across the room.

Loans to buy HiFi, TV, etc. Dade Nat'l Bk. FR 9-2781.-Adv.

FBR file

May 8, 1958

Mr. Lee J. Price
Post Office Box 1724
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

Dear Jack:

It was good to hear from you again even if it was to inform us that the packet we sent never arrived! I checked with our Information division and, sure enough, it had been mailed on April 18. We are sending a second packet today--if the first one should turn up, and you can make use of the material--keep 'em both.

Thanks too for the information about developments in Dade County--things seem to be progressing slowly but surely. One thing is certain: the bombings make the more respectable members of the WCC uncomfortable. It should be obvious to all that when responsible people defy the laws they choose, the less responsible tend to defy all laws. Therefore, much of our current problems of recent violence must be blamed on those Southern governors who have advocated defiance of the Supreme Court decision thus creating a climate where lawlessness is condoned.

Thanks for the invite to get together on my next trip to the Sun Shine State. I'll take advantage of it.

All good regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:lec

Dade County Council on Community Relations

213 NORTHEAST SECOND AVENUE
MIAMI 32, FLORIDA

PHONES FR 9-4145 — FR 3-3443

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Hon. Chairman

NEAL P. RUTLEDGE
Chairman

MISS ALICE MacVICAR
MRS. MAYME WILLIAMS
Vice Chairman

MRS. A. WALDIE HOLROYD
Secretary

MRS. MURYAL BERNSTEIN
Treasurer

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MIAMI
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MRS. BERNARD SUPWORTH
MRS. HAROLD TANNEN
MRS. EDWARD ULLRICH
DR. CARL E. YAEGER
MRS. H. FRANKLIN WILLIAMS

Dear Friend:

You are cordially invited to attend the Annual Dinner of the Dade County Council on Community Relations on May 27th, 1958, at the Bayfront Park Auditorium, at 7:00 P.M. The tickets are $5.00 each.

Speaker of the evening will be the Right Reverend Henry I. Louttit, Bishop of the South Florida Diocese, the Episcopal Church.

Enclosed is a reservation card. Your tickets will be sent out as soon as reservation cards and checks are received at our office. Reservation will close May 24th. Or---you may call the office for reservations, picking up your tickets at the DCCCR office by 5:00 P.M. May 26th.

Sincerely,

Florence Williams

Florence Williams
Dinner Chairman

FW/ba
Enc.

June 17, 1958

Mrs. Ruth MacLennon
c/o Mrs. Fred Irwin
1908 9th Avenue, N.
St. Petersburg, Florida

Dear Mrs. Mac:

I was delighted to hear that you have been appointed to the 73rd Street School in St. Petersburg. I believe you will find St. Petersburg a more satisfying place in which to live than Ft. Myers.

We are pleased that you are interested in becoming active with the Florida Council. Their address is:

Mr. William K. Williams, Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. 2nd Avenue
Miami 32, Florida

In addition to the state office, there are "locals" about the state. St. Petersburg has such a local group. I would suggest you contact:

Mr. Thomas Dreier
1011 Brightwaters Boulevard
St. Petersburg, Florida
and
Mrs. Rosabelle Bond
2333 14th Street
St. Petersburg, Florida

I also understand there is a Friends Meeting in the St. Petersburg area.

All good wishes.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:ls

June 14, 1958

Dear Mr. Routh,

Thank you for your note of June 4th. I have just received notification of appointment at the 73rd St. School in St. Petersburg. If you have not already sent a list of St. Petersburg people please send it to me c/o Mrs Fred Irwin (my mother) 1908 9th Ave N. St. Petersburg, Florida. There is no hurry about it.

Never mind about Ft. Myers now! Hope I didn't put you to too much trouble about that.

We're leaving for St. Petersburg Monday to find a place to live.

Thank you for your help.

Sincerely,
Ruth MacLennan

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

DEDICATED TO THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH, AND THE FREEDOM OF MANKIND

213 N. E. 2ND AVENUE
MIAMI, FLORIDA
PHONE FR 9-4145

WM. K. WILLIAMS, *Executive Director*

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DR. R. RECHE WILLIAMS, JR.
M.D., Tampa
MRS. MAYME E. WILLIAMS
Teacher, Miami

Gainesville, Florida
June 26, 1958

Editor, New South
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Sir:

I am enclosing a copy of the presidential address of Dr. Charles McCoy to the Gainesville Council on Human Relations on the occasion of his retirement from office in May.

Dr. McCoy is a Professor in the Department of Religion of the University of Florida. He is a native of South Carolina and is a minister in the Methodist Church.

This speech has been released to newspapers but it has not been published in its entirety anywhere.

Sincerely,

Robert E. Potter

Robert E. Potter
Vice-Chairman in charge of Public Relations

REP/de
Enc.

1828 N.W. 12th Terrace
Gainesville, Florida

Gainesville, Florida
June 26, 1958

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Southern Regional Council
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Sincerely,

Robert E. Potter
Vice-Chairman in charge of Public Relations

THE LOST POTENTIAL OF THE SOUTH

We have had a good year in the Gainesville Council on Human Relations. Not an excellent year, for we have not accomplished as much as we have wished toward eliminating tensions around us or rooting out the feelings of hatred, prejudice and superiority in which bad human relations have their origins. But we have had a good year. We have continued to meet as a witness to the feelings which motivate us. We have through our newsletter kept a widening circle in Gainesville and the State of Florida informed of our activities. Through our interest groups we have begun to let other groups in Gainesville know of our concern for justice and fair dealing throughout the range of our community life. In our programs and especially in our Second Annual Institute on Human Relations we have become aware of happenings throughout the South and learned better how to proceed during the coming year in our own community.

As we begin our third year in the Gainesville Council, I wish to raise our sights for a moment to the larger scene of which we are a part. We do not stand in opposition to the South. We stand for the South and the welfare of the people of the South. We weep not for the Dixie which is dying but for the life blood which we have needlessly allowed to flow from us. We mourn for the lost potential of the South and the conspiracy of silence which would keep our fellow southerners from knowing the harm we do ourselves.

Newspaper accounts of bombings in Miami and Jacksonville, of teachers fired for serving the needs of children without regard to color, of a county health officer discharged for eating lunch with a Negro nurse — these give graphic illustration of the harm the South is willing to do to itself in order to maintain the dying social ritual of racial segregation.

Incidents like this provide evidence that the South is its own worst enemy. The depressed economic and social conditions, the low level of education relative to the rest of the nation, deplorable health conditions as evidenced by

World War II draft rejections — all these can no longer be blamed on the past. The fault is primarily our own. By holding grimly to the undemocratic and unchristian symbols of "white supremacy", we in the South are choking the vast potential of our people, white and Negro alike, thus dooming the South to decades or even centuries of lagging behind the rest of the country and causing unmeasured suffering of body and mind as a consquence of our folly.

Out of the South annually goes a never-ending procession of our most able youth — white and Negro — to the more democratic atmosphere and better living conditions of the East, Midwest, and Pacific Coast. It is a shocking commentary on our region to discover how many native southerners are leaders in church, education, and business in other sections of the country.

Our backwardness in everything except hospitality is not because we do not have our share of ability among those born in the South. The tragic truth is that we fail to provide a climate which will develop and utilize the natural capabilities of our people. Some persons we drive out of the South. We strangle the expression of many who remain. The choice for thousands of able young people is leave or be satisfied with silent mediocrity.

A theological student (white), trained in a northern seminary, spoke for many when he said; "My views on race relations and society in general won't do in the South. If I said what I think in my home state, there isn't a church or a community that would have me. I'm not going back".

A successful young executive in Chicago (Negro) said: "Things aren't perfect here, but back in Georgia, I'd still be running an elevator most probably."

The engineer in New York State (white) reflected the opinion of many who leave the South: "My church taught me brotherhood was right. Yet my job, my social position, maybe even my life would be in danger if I dared do anything to make brotherhood real in South Carolina. Freedom is pretty limited down there for whites as well as Negroes. Besides most of the good jobs and opportunities are up here".

It is impossible to measure the lost potential of the South — abilities supporessed, education provided by the South but used elsewhere, buying power never developed, insights forever hidden, the river of talent flowing North and West, the tragic toll of poverty and disease. ~~Yet~~ There can be no doubt that these lost resources could do much toward building a finer, more prosperous region. Yet there are those who mislead the people of the South into believing that it is to their interest to perpetuate the old system which has kept the South in slavery to the past.

There is a conspiracy of silence about the harm we are doing to ourselves. Many who have only narrow immediate interests try to prevent any discussion of the problems of racial justice which trouble our entire nation. "Leave the issues alone and they will disappear." Nothing could be further from the truth. Only as we discuss and enlighten everyone to the evils of segregation and discrimination, only as we lift the blight of ignorance about the real issues can we hope to solve them. Those who counsel silence do no service to the South nor do they provide the leadership which has been committed to them. These persons only push further into the future the time when an informed people will act to throw off the chains of a backward social patterns and move forward with the help of all our resources to develop our good land and our able populace.

Only as we are willing to strike off the shackles of the past and follow where our Christian faith and democratic ideals lead us can we hope for full use of the potentials of mind and body with which God has so richly endowed our Southland.

July 21, 1958

Mr. Lee J. Price
1005 S. E. 6th Street
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

Dear Jack:

Upon my return to the office I found your letter of June 24 informing us that you had not received the fifty copies of New South which you had requested. I also noted that in my absence fifty additional copies, plus fifty copies of the New York Times reprint had been mailed to you at your home address.

I swear, Jack, I don't understand what is happening to the mails, but your original order was sent; and it was properly wrapped before mailing. Could it be possible that someone at the Southern Railway office is tampering with the mails?

I was greatly distressed to read that Mr. Pepper had blasted the Supreme Court's decision which refused the NAACP files to the state legislative committee in Alabama. His blast sounds like the mouthings of a desperate man. The liberal banner in Florida has been besmudged.

All good wishes to you.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:ls

June 25, 1958

Mr. Lee J. Price
1005 S. E. 6th Street
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

Dear Mr. Price:

This is to acknowledge your letter of June 24. Mr. Routh is away from the office and will not return until July 14.

In his absence we are happy to supply you with the materials you have requested. Fifty copies of the issue of NEW SOUTH you requested, and fifty copies of the New York Times reprint are being mailed to you under separate cover.

If we can be of further service to you, please let us know.

Sincerely,

Luleen Sandefur
Secretary to Mr. Routh

June 24, 1958

Dear Fred,

I never have received the fifty (50) copies of the issue of New South which carried the Ashmore article "Dilemma in Race Relations". I also stand in need of fifty (50) additional copies of the NY Times Magazine reprint. Please see what you can do. I don't know what postal gremlin is causing all this material to go astray and perhaps a Congressional investigation is in order.

Fred, I did very much our visit together and I hope you will not fail to be in touch should you get back this way. Jack Gordon is giving a big reception for Senator Pepper tomorrow evening in the Columbia Hotel. His formal announcement is expected the end of this week.

Am having a gathering of prospective FCHR members and/or contributors here in the apartment Thurs. evening. Bill Williams and Jane Feeds will be on hand for the selling job. Hope it accomplishes a little anyway. Write.

As ever,

Jack

PS: Maybe by sending material to apartment address we'll have better luck.

Lee J. Price
1005 SE 6th St.
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

November 3, 1958

Mrs. Miriam C. Burney
Treasurer
Northeast Florida Council on
Human Relations
1187 W. 10th Street
Jacksonville 9, Florida

Dear Mrs. Burney:

Enclosed you will find our check for $75.00 representing the contribution of that amount from Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Mason Dreger.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Administrative Assistant

PA/mf
Enclosure - 1 (Check No. 4811, $75.00)

NORTHEAST FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
BRANCH OF THE STATE COUNCIL
~~P. O. BOX 2134~~ 1187 W. 10th St.,
JACKSONVILLE, 9 FLORIDA

Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave, N.E.
Atlanta, Ga

Dear Sirs,

Please find enclosed a letter which is self-explanatory. Will you please make the necessary arrangements and return the check to me.

Very truly yours,
(Mrs.) Miriam C. Burney, Treas.

CR. H 75.00
Make payable to
ARC
RHA

Child Guidance and Speech Correction Clinic

625 OCEAN STREET • PHONE EL 5-3511
JACKSONVILLE 2, FLORIDA

RALPH MASON DREGER, PH.D.
DIRECTOR

Oct. 22, 1958

Dear Mrs. Burney:

The enclosed check is the completion of payment of a pledge Mrs. Dreger and I made to the North East Florida Council on Human Relations. Mrs. Greenleaf told me originally that I should make the check payable to the Southern Regional Council. It can be forwarded to them and returned following endorsement. This is for income tax credit.

Sincerely

Ralph Mason Dreger, Ph.D.

CR 75.00
Make payable to
ARC
RHA

TENTH ANNIVERSARY UNIVERSAL DECLARATION OF

HUMAN RIGHTS

Florida Council On Human Relations
213 N. E. 2nd Ave.
Miami, Florida

MRS. H. STEWART AUSTIN, *Presiding*

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE, *Veterans of Foreign Wars, Miami Post* • **INVOCATION,** *Dr. Harold Buell, President Greater Miami Council of Churches* • **SONG, "AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL"** • **REMARKS,** *Dr. George K. Smart, President Miami Association for the United Nations* • **ADDRESS, "NOT BY DECLARATION ALONE"** *Mr. Bill Baggs, Editor The Miami News* • **SPECIAL MUSIC,** *Chorus, Booker T. Washington High School, Mrs. Lila Williams, Director* • **REPORT — COMMUNITY AUDIT OF HUMAN RIGHTS IN GREATER MIAMI—EDUCATION,** *Mrs. Bernard Stevens* • **EMPLOYMENT,** *Mrs. Bernard Supworth* • **HOUSING,** *Mr. H. Daniel Lang* • **POLITICAL RIGHTS,** *Mrs. H. Franklin Williams* • **PUBLIC ACCOMMODATIONS,** *Mrs. Lillian Mamlet* • **PUBLIC HEALTH,** *Dr. Ira Davis* • **RECREATION,** *Mrs. Louise B. Taylor* **BENEDICTION,** *Rabbi Joseph Narot, President Rabbinical Association of Greater Miami*

WHITE TEMPLE METHODIST CHURCH • MIAMI, FLORIDA

ASSETS

EDUCATION

Since the passage of the Minimum Foundation Act in 1948 the educational opportunities of all Florida children have been improved. The average expenditures in Dade County per pupil regardless of race for capital outlay maintenance, equipment, special facilities is approximately the same. The salaries of all teachers are determined by training and experiences and there are integrated opportunities for profession meetings and in-service training.

EMPLOYMENT

It is to be noted that discrimination against Jews has decreased. In the past fifteen years, it has been evident in the field of Insurance Company Agents, Union Membership, Garment Industry, Retail Stores and employment requests to the Florida State Employment Service.

Negroes have made strides in the past five years evidenced by membership and representation on the Executive Boards of such Unions as the Carpenters, Longshoremen, Needlecraft, Hotel, Transportation, Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers Union.

Spanish speaking people have more opportunities as they overcome the language barriers. At this point, employment for Spanish speaking people are predominantly in the fields of needlecraft, waiters and busboys in hotels.

HOUSING

Housing available to minority groups has increased substantially in Dade County both in amount and in quality. Mortgage finance institutions and home builders extend their services to non whites without discrimination. FHA and VA have abandoned its earlier racial policy and declared for equality of opportunity to receive the benefits of the mortgage insurance system. Public housing has always insisted that minorities receive equitable share of housing.

POLITICAL RIGHTS

Despite inconveniences and segregated practices, Negroes are registering to vote and voting in increasing numbers in local, state, and national primary and final elections. Negroes in slightly increasing numbers are being admitted to political party organizations, although only in minor capacities.

PUBLIC ACCOMMODATIONS

The survey reveals the Miami area is in a state of change. Hotels on Miami Beach accept Negroes as part of conventions. Restaurants there also serve Negroes. Hotel restaurants in Miami will accept mixed groups in private dining rooms. Buses in Greater Miami are desegregated. Taxis in Coral Gables and Miami Beach cater to Negroes and whites. Department stores and retail shops accord equal treatment to Negro and white. Ordinances in Miami Beach and Surfside bar advertising which discriminates against religion. Public libraries operate on a desegregated basis.

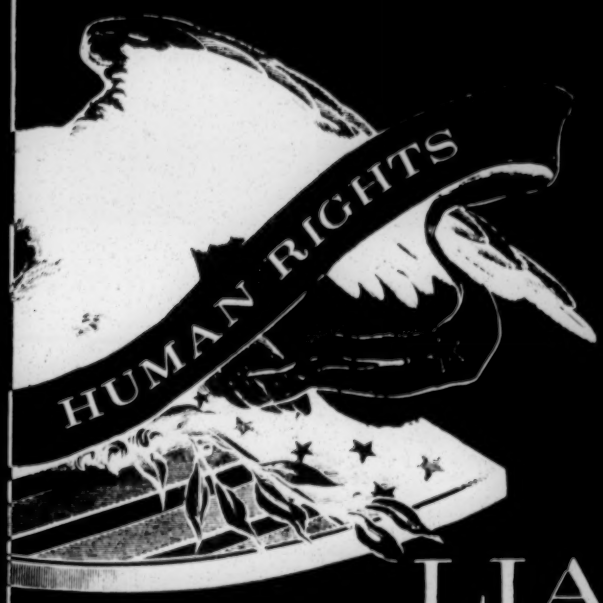
PUBLIC HEALTH

Medical and public health facilities in Dade County are comparable to most cities of its size in the United States. There is a physician for every 671 persons in Dade County which is better than the country's average of 900 physicians per person.

RECREATION

The wide opportunities for waterfront activities, boating and fishing especially, are excellent. The natural and developed beach areas are good for both races. The use of school facilities for recreational areas, the zoo, botanical gardens and bandstands are all community assets. Some private agencies, such as the Girl and Boy Scouts and the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. serve all young people.

The Public Library's facilities as well as a number of cultural and sporting events are available to all.



LIABILITIES

Five years after the Supreme Court decision regarding desegregation of our school system, Dade County's schools remain segregated and there is no known official plan to implement the law of the land.

There is approximately 15% less playground space available to Negro children, and although the last few years have seen great improvements there is still less potential for vocational training.

There are almost no opportunities for employment for Negroes in private positions other than manual or laboring capacities. Unions composed of highly skilled workmen with apprenticeship system exclude Negroes.

Certain other groups, including Jews and Spanish speaking people are excluded from some commercial and clerical jobs, particularly in Banking, Insurance fields and one large public service employer.

Housing is the one commodity on the American market that Negroes and persons belonging to certain ethnic minorities cannot purchase freely.

There is a pattern of exclusion and segregation. In Greater Miami over 9,000 houses (11%) have no private bath, or, are dilapidated. Both rental and purchase housing property for non whites are above prevailing cost. Overcrowding of non whites is evidence in fact that there are 150 persons per residential acre as compared with 12 for the City.

Color segregation takes place at the time of registration, by voters pursuant to state statute. The registration process is generally made more convenient and easier for the white voter than for the Negro voter. The segregation occurring in the registration process frequently carries over into the voting process and tends to discourage Negro voters seeking to fulfill their responsibilities as citizens by voting.

The majority of hotels in Miami refuse to accommodate Negroes as guests whether or not in convention groups. Most restaurants in Miami also refuse service to Negroes. Public restroom facilities are segregated. White taxis in Miami refuse to take Negro passengers. The department stores which accord equal treatment to Negro and white shoppers, refuse to serve Negroes in their restaurants. Drinking fountains in the County Building are segregated. The State Sanitary Code requires separate washroom facilities according to race in places of public accommodation.

Dade County according to desirable standards is short 727 hospital beds. There are no training facilities for Negro nurses and physicians. There is a shortage of nurses in Dade County. The infant and maternal mortality rate is twice as great among non whites.

Playgrounds, fields and swimming pools are inadequate for Negroes in both municipal and unincorporated areas. Golf courses, tennis courts, skating rinks, camping facilities and non-commercial recreational agencies are inadequate for the total population and particularly so for Negroes. Some cultural facilities and commercial entertainment limits Negroes use.

SPONSORS OF COMMUNITY AUDIT

File
Fla Council
on H R

American Civil Liberties Union of Greater Miami

American Jewish Committee, Miami Chapter

American Jewish Congress, South Florida Council and Florida Women's Division

Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith Florida Regional Office

Dade County Council on Community Relations

Greater Miami Urban League

Miami Ethical Society

National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc. Florida Chapter

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Miami Branch

Women's Society of Christian Service The Methodist Church, Miami District

United Church Women of Greater Miami

Young Women's Christian Association

ORGANIZATIONS COOPERATING IN THE OBSERVANCE

Hadassah, Miami and Miami Beach Chapters

National Council of Jewish Women, Miami Section

United Nations Association of Greater Miami

THE MIAMI NEWS,
Friday, January 30, 1959

Action Pressed In Dade To Nip Mixing Hysteria

Discussion groups will be formed throughout Dade County to "slow any possible hysteria" in the school integration controversy.

Dade's newest "Save Our Schools" movement, launched by the Dade Council on Community Relations, drew 171 people to an opening meeting last night.

"Miami leadership must face this question: Do we want public schools?" Fred Routh, of the Southern Regional Council at Atlanta, told the group.

"If so, must we close them temporarily to make the community aware of their value? It would be my hope the leadership here would be sufficiently sophisticated and realistic to make this unnecessary."

He said public opinion in Little Rock and in Virginia "is swinging toward public schools even with integration."

The Committee for Preservation of the Public Schools in Virginia, he said, "is led by the moderate business community."

"In the current race with the Soviet Union," he added, "It seems hardly possible that thinking Americans would deprive their children of education in the area of science."

William K. Williams, executive director of the council, said names of those who signed up for discussion groups will be sorted geographically and a series of discussions scheduled as soon as possible.

FLORIDA TOMORROW??????????????

A serious attempt to evaluate our problems and prospects:

St. Luke's Episcopal Cathedral, Orlando

6:30 P.M.

January 30, 1959

Dr. Ludd Spivey will preside, and the following will serve on the panel:

Subject	Speaker
Law Enforcement	Mr. George Owens, Attorney General's office, Tallahassee
Education	Dr. J. B. White, Dean, College of Education, University of Florida
Church	Rev. Wallace Hamilton, Pasadena Community Church, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Socio-economic change	Dr. J. M. MacLachlan, University of Florida
Human Relations	Mr. Fred B. Routh, formerly of Department of Human Relations of University of Miami, currently with Southern Regional Council.

Discussion period

Adjourn by 10 PM

March 13, 1959

file

Dear John:

In what quantities is your article, "Economic Effect of School Closing" available? Can use a minimum of 12 copies - could happily use 50 - ? ? ?

Also, the American Jewish Committee, Congress Building, Miami is interested in 100 copies. You can bill them at:

American Jewish Committee
Congress Building
111 N. E. Second Ave.,
Miami 32, Fla.

Bill Williams
F.C.H.R

April 1, 1959

Mrs. Marshall B. Jones
418 S. 2nd Street
Warrington, Florida

Dear Mrs. Jones:

Many thanks for your letter of the 31st, concerning the Pensacola Area Association on Community Relations and the question about its affiliating with the Florida Council on Human Relations.

I suggest that you write Bill Williams and ask him for a brochure on the Florida Council. For information about the Southern Regional Council, I am enclosing fifty copies of a reprint from the Congressional Record, concerning the origins and aims of SRC; and fifty copies of another reprint from the Congressional Record containing two editorials answering some of the canards which have been aimed at SRC.

I really believe it would be to your advantage to affiliate with the Florida Council. There is an awful sense of isolation for a group which has only local ties. It helps build morale to feel a part of an on-going state-wide movement which cooperates with similar groups throughout the region.

Whatever the decision of the group, please feel free to call on us for any assistance we may be able to render. It would seem that with the decision of the Dade County School Board regarding the Orchard Villa School that Florida is about to rejoin the Union.

With sincere best wishes.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:ls
Enclosures

March 31, 1959

Mr. Fredrick B. Routh
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Rm 432
63 Auburn Ave. N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Routh,

As you know from my letter written in October or November of last year there exists in Pensacola, Fla. an organization entitled the Pensacola Area Association on Community Relations. It is an inter-racial group organized primarily for the purpose of bettering race relations in our own community.

With the very formation of the organization there began a three and a half year old dispute as to whether we ought to affiliate with the Florida Council on Human Relations and thus indirectly with the Southern Regional Council.

The executive committee now feels that ample time has been allowed for discussion and would like to have the issue resolved by a vote of the membership. To further an intelligent vote we wonder if it would be possible to obtain for distribution to our members about fifty brochures describing the history, structure, and function of the Southern Regional Council.

We would, of course, be happy to remit the cost of the brochures. If they are available would you kindly send them to

Mrs. Marshall B. Jones
418 S. 2nd. St.
Warrington, Fla.?

Sincerely,

Beverly R. Jones

Beverly R. Jones
Assistant Secretary

May 20, 1959

Mrs. Milton R. Zoloth
5600 Maggiore Street
Coral Gables, Florida

Dear Mrs. Zoloth:

Barbara Gordon lent me the enclosed copy of your paper on the Dade County Council, which I have read with much interest. The situation as you describe it is certainly a matter for concern.

As I explained to Mrs. Gordon, the Southern Regional Council has no direct control of, or formal affiliation with, the Florida Council on Human Relations or the Dade County Council. We do have a cooperative relationship with the Florida Council and provide it with some financial aid. Our aim is to give such services and assistance as we can to the state councils, but the hope is that local people themselves will exert responsible leadership in formulating policy, employing and directing staff, and executing program. From your account, a better meeting of minds among Dade Countians interested in human relations would seem to be the great need.

We will have a new field director starting July 1, and the situation in Miami and Florida generally will be one of his first and major

concerns. I should like him to have a chance to talk with you and others there who are disturbed by the shortcomings of the Dade County Council.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf
Encl. 1 (manuscript)
cc: Mrs. Jack Gordon

9800 W. Broadview Drive
Bay Harbor Island
Miami Beach, Florida

Memo

FROM THE DESK OF **FRED ROUTH**

Mrs. Jack Gordon
~~900~~ 9800 W. Broadview Dr.
Bay Harbor Island
Miami Beach, Fla.

CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

NAME OR SUBJECT:

Florida Council on Human Relations

REGARDING:

Political and legislative participation

DATE
May 26, 1959

(SEE)
NAME OR SUBJECT:

Amer. Jewish Congress - Miami, Fla. (Gen. Corresp). Ltr. to Haskell L. Lazere from HCF, dtd. May 26, 1959

June 12, 1959

Mr. R. V. Daniels, Sr.
Program Chairman
Northeast Florida Council on Human
Relations
747 Line Street
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mr. Daniels:

Thank you for your letter of May 29, 1959.

Enclosed is a copy of a recent bibliography on films. You may find several of these of interest. Information on where to obtain each film is included.

As to suggested speakers, you might try Mr. James McBride Dabbs and/or Mr. Marion A. Wright. Mr. Dabbs is president of the Southern Regional Council and author of the recent book The Southern Heritage. You may reach him at Rip Raps Plantation, Mayesville, S. C. Mr. Wright is vice-president of the Southern Regional Council and has gained quite a reputation as a speaker. The Florida Council on Human Relations has reprinted a copy of a speech he gave before that group.

If we can be of additional aid, please do not hesitate to write us.

Sincerely,

John Constable
Director of Information

JC/mf

Enclosure - 1

JC - Please advise him on films. Might suggest Dabbs or Wright as speakers.
HCT

~~HCT~~

747 Line St.
Jacksonville, Florida
May 29, 1959

Southern Regional Council on Human Relations
63 Auburn N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Gentlemen:

At present my committee is attempting to set up a program schedule for the Northeast Florida Council on Human Relations for the coming year.

For the September meeting we are considering a film with a discussion following. Can you advise us as to what films are avaliable and supply the necessary data needed to obtain them?

If you happen to be informed this early about any outstanding speaker in the field of Human Relations that will be in the Southern area anytime from September 1959 through June 1950 that we might utilize for our programs, we would appreciate this information.

Any other program suggestions you may have would be greatly appreciated.

Very truly yours,

R. V. Daniels

R.V.Daniels Sr.
Program Chairman

BMc

July 17, 1959

Mr. Talbot D'Alemberte
Chattahoochee, Florida

Dear Mr. D'Alemberte:

Thank you for your indication of interest in becoming actively associated with human relations activity in Florida. I believe that the Florida Council on Human Relations which cooperates with the Southern Regional Council does have a local group in the Tallahassee area. I am sending your name on to the director of the Florida council Mr. William K. Williams, 213 N. E. Second Ave., Miami. You may want to contact him directly although I expect that he will write to you.

We have arranged the change of address for your NEW SOUTH subscription.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PMR/sl

Sent
Film
Bibliography
8/19/59 RC

August 18, 1959

1375 Talbot Ave.,
Jacksonville 5, Fla

Southern Regional Council —

RECEIVED AUG 19 1959

Dear Friends —

Our local Council on Human Relations finds itself without its scheduled program for the Sept. meeting and we are trying to locate a film to use — preferably "A City Decides". We have had "The Baltimore Story" previously.

It is our thought that perhaps you could advise us as to where we might locate and rent the above. Our meeting is scheduled Sept 5, so we have no time to lose.

Any assistance you can give us for this or other program ideas would be appreciated

Cordially yours

Bill Greenlee
1375 Talbot Ave
Jax 5, Fla

Program Committee - N.E. Fla. Council on Human Relations

Aug. 11

PR — What's this? HCI

RECEIVED AUG 27 1959

August 25, 1959

Mr. George von Hilsheimer
The American Humanist Association
Yellow Springs, Ohio

Dear Mr. von Hilsheimer:

The Southern Regional Council has forwarded your check to us along with a copy of your letter to them.

I am most pleased to have the opportunity to respond.

In 1954 the Southern Regional Council was given a large grant to decentralize its operation. Through this it was possible to establish a full-time staff in almost all of the southern states. These state groups have taken over the former members of the Southern Regional Council. At the present time, each of the state councils functions as an independent body with a close cooperating relationship with the Southern Regional Council.

In addition to the Dade County Council on Community Relations which is currently on the upgrade, we have established ten other local groups throughout the state, all functioning on the same philosophical basis as the SRC.

We are most pleased to have you as a member and will keep in touch with you by way of our newsletters, etc. We are enclosing herewith your membership card for the coming year and have entered your name on New South.

Any suggestions or ideas you might wish to send our way will always be welcome.

Sincerely,

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Bill

William K. Williams,
Executive Director

WKW:ba
Enc.
cc: Mr. Harold Fleming
Southern Regional Council

August 21, 1959

Mr. George von Hilsheimer
Group Organizer and Counselor
The American Humanist Assn.
Yellow Springs, Ohio

Dear Mr. von Hilsheimer:

Thank you for your contribution to the Florida Council and your interest in the Southern Regional Council.

We are mailing you, under separate cover, copies of our Publications List and some promotional folders concerning NEW SOUTH.

We also are mailing you back copies of NEW SOUTH which you requested.

We also are entering THE HUMANIST on our exchange list for NEW SOUTH and will appreciate receiving your magazine.

Again, thank you.

Sincerely,

John Constable
Director of Information

JC/bec

The AMERICAN HUMANIST ASSOCIATION

YELLOW SPRINGS, OHIO

14 August 1959

Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, NE
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sirs:

I note that the vicissitudes of military life and separation therefrom have caused my membership to lapse. Will you please reenter me as a member from Florida - this was the arrangement I last had since I am a native of, and property holder in Florida. If the Miami group is still in existence will you have me added to their mailing list?

The small notice of the Council on page 5 of the enclosed FREE MIND may be of interest to you; as well as the notice of Dr. Gomillion's lecture and publication on page 4.

Would it be possible to secure back issues of NEW SOUTH? If so please mail issues from 1957 and bill me.

Could you provide us with 100 copies of your publication list to supply to our chapters and affiliates?

I believe it would be of value to enter an exchange of our journal, THE HUMANIST, with NEW SOUTH. If this is acceptable please notify me in order that I might so inform our circulation department.

Mr. Collin Gonze, our Administrative Assistant, with a student from Antioch College, has mailed a letter to all of our members in the South (including Missouri) urging their vocal support of the Highlander Folk School in the current crisis. I plan to follow up his letter as soon as we can gather more information about the charges being brought, etc. etc. We hope that other organizations will rally behind Highlander in this crisis and encourage their membership to write Tennessee officialdom in their behalf.

Cordially,

George von Hilsheimer

George von Hilsheimer
Group Organizer and Counselor

$1.00 OR $2.00 New South
RHA $3.00 Florida Council
8/17/59

Put on stencil list for next issue
8/19/59 BJC

September 3, 1959

Mr. Phil Meyers
Education Editor
Miami Herald
Miami, Florida

Dear Phil:

It was good to see you again recently and to find you settled in Miami. It was also quite a surprise. I'll be getting down that way from time to time and will look forward to getting with you.

I am putting your name on a list to receive a number of our materials. I think that you will find them interesting and even, occasionally, helpful. In return if it would not involve too much labor I would appreciate receiving a copy of the series concerning the Miami school situation that you authored some time ago. They would be most helpful for background material here.

I hope you will find it possible to talk with Bill Williams from time to time concerning the public relations policy of the Dade County Council on Community Relations. I think that with a little advice from someone expessienced in the mass media Bill could considerably improve his public relations programming. I am afraid that I suggested he might talk with you about this.

Thank you for the hospitality. Regards to all including your destructive offspring.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PMR/sl

via air mail September 29, 1959

Rev. Caxton Doggett
The Methodist Church
P. O. Box 825
Winter Park, Florida

Dear Caxton:

The Florida Council is in desperate straits -- to the extent that Bill may well have to close the office within the next several weeks. We are, of course, writing the President and Chairman of FCHR about this, but I felt you would particularly like to know of these things.

I spent most of last week in Miami in an attempt to help and very briefly these are the conditions which I found: Bill's salary is approximately $2,000 in arrears and his family is suffering considerable hardship; other basic bills such as rent and phone are seriously behind and the total deficit of the organization is approximately $5,000.

We are making specific suggestions as to means of alleviating this situation and, hopefully, seeing to it that FCHR survives. However, there is an obvious immediate need for funds which will, in effect, buy a limited amount of time which is badly needed as well as directly help Bill in these circumstances.

I have no firm ideas as to what help, if any, you can give. But I did feel that your long concern with FCHR made it certain that you would be interested and that you will give any help possible.

Looking forward to seeing you at the Annual Meeting in November.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Administrative Assistant

PA/mf

September 28, 1959

Mr. Ed Lewis
700 S. W. 11th Avenue
Miami 36, Florida

Dear Ed:

I write, of course, to thank you for your hospitality, transportation, and other help during the past week.

However, since returning I have had an opportunity to think further about the situation down there - and in respect to your offer of time it occurs to me that some very specific things need to be done. These things you could do well, I believe, and I hope you will consider them.

(1) All outstanding obligations should be viewed and a schedule of priorities established in payment from the very limited funds trickling in. For instances, the bill for the offset machine can probably be put off, since in the event of liquidation this could be returned - possibly even with a cash settlement. On the other hand, rent and phone bills should be paid in order to keep those services available - and, such payments will reduce the debts anyway.

(2) Someone should review with Bill the entire operation to determine what expenses can be cut to the bone. One telephone should definitely be discontinued, at least temporarily. Certainly, there are other items which also fit into this category. No action is too drastic at this point to reduce the mounting deficit.

In short, Bill needs a financial-administrative manager who will attempt to reduce the deficit as it now exists on something of an orderly and sound basis - and someone to see to it that such bills as are automatically piling up are cut as much as possible.

Will be writing from time to time, but would appreciate occasional bulletins on your involvements and progress with the Council.

Again, thanks for the hospitality.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Administrative Assistant

PA/mf

Fla.
Pl's Fund-raising
trip

September 28, 1959

Dr. G. W. Hawkins
1018 N. W. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Dr. Hawkins:

A brief note to thank you for your considerable help and concern during my brief visit to Miami.

I trust that Bill will be in touch with you the first of this week for the follow-up on which we agreed. And, needless to say, Bill is desperately in need of your help at this time.

It was a real pleasure to meet you and I trust our paths will cross again in the not-too-distant future.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Administrative Assistant

PA/mf

September 28, 1959

Mrs. Charles Williams
Miss Marie Roberts
1200 N. W. 6th Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Mamie and Marie:

A brief note to thank you for your considerable help and concern extended to the Florida Council.

I am sure that you will do everything possible to help Bill at this critical time. And, needless to say, it is from the help of such good and dedicated persons as yourselves that makes the effort worthwhile.

It was a real pleasure to meet with you and I trust our paths will cross again in the not-too-distant future.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Administrative Assistant

PA/mf

September 28, 1959

The Rev. S. A. Cousin
Greater Bethel A. M. E. Church
245 N. W. 8th Street
Miami, Florida

Dear Mr. Cousin:

A brief note to thank you for your considerable help during my visit to Miami. I learned shortly before leaving it was unlikely that an emergency meeting of the Alliance was to be called. However, I trust this will be done and I am grateful for the support to the Florida Council which I know you will give at that time.

And, I urge you to give any other help which may be possible, since Bill does, indeed, need the help of his good friends at this critical time.

Again, my thanks, and all good wishes.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Administrative Assistant

PA/mf

September 28, 1959

Mr. Max Friedson
628 S. W. 9th Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Max:

A brief note to thank you for your considerable help during my visit to Miami.

If our problems in the Florida Council can be worked out, I look forward to taking you up on your offer of further assistance.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Administrative Assistant

PA/mf

September 28, 1959

Rev. Don Swanson
Dade County Council of Churches
Chamber of Commerce Building
Miami, Florida

Dear Mr. Swanson:

A brief note to thank you for your time and concern extended during my visit on Friday.

I trust that Bill has been, or will be, in touch with you. And, needless to say, we of the Southern Regional Council will be most grateful for any assistance you are able to give to Bill and tc the Florida Council.

It was a pleasure meeting you and if at any time in the future we may be of assistance to you, please call on us.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Administrative Assistant

PA/mf

September 28, 1959

The Reverend Edward Graham
301 N. W. 9th Street
Miami, Florida

Dear Ed:

No doubt you are in South Carolina this morning. However, I did want to immediately thank you for your considerable help and concern during my visit to Miami.

I received your message that the Alliance could not hold a meeting immediately, as was expected of course. I do, however, hope that the regular fall meeting will lead to the kind of help we had hoped for.

It was a pleasure meeting you again after so many years and I trust our paths will cross again in the not too distant future.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Administrative Assistant

PA/mf

DOMESTIC SERVICE	
Check the class of service desired; otherwise this message will be sent as a full rate telegram	
FULL RATE TELEGRAM	
DAY LETTER	
NIGHT LETTER	

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WESTERN UNION

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

1206 10-51

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE	
Check the class of service desired; otherwise the message will be sent at the full rate	
FULL RATE	
LETTER TELEGRAM	
SHIP RADIOGRAM	

NO. WDS.-CL. OF SVC.	PD. OR COLL.	CASH NO.	CHARGE TO THE ACCOUNT OF	TIME FILED
			SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.	

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

re: Miami Trip - Nancy

SEPTEMBER 18, 1959

MR. ED LEWIS
700 S. W. 11th AVENUE
MIAMI 36, FLORIDA

ARRIVE TUESDAY EAL FLIGHT 105, 8:45 PM. WILL CALL ON ARRIVAL.

PAUL ANTHONY
SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

WIRE

Mr. Ed Lewis
700 S. W. 11th Ave.
Miami 36, Fla.

Arrive Tuesday EAL Flight 105,

8:45 p.m. Will call on arrival.

Paul

DADE COUNTY COUNCIL ON COMMUNITY RELATIONS

213 N. E. SECOND AVENUE
MIAMI 32, FLORIDA
FR 3-3443 FR 9-4145

Senator Harry P. Cain
CHAIRMAN

Mr. Samuel Cohen
Mr. Neal Rutledge
VICE-CHAIRMEN

Mrs. Charles Mitchell
SECRETARY

Miss Eulalie Ginn
TREASURER

Rev. William K. Williams
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Mrs. Jane B. Leeds
EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

September 29, 1959

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave. N. E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Paul:

Sorry I didn't get the opportunity to list some of the things that you and I had discussed before you left - hence- this letter.

First of all - you wanted to send a "bread and butter" letter to all the people with whom you chatted while you were here. Believe Mrs. Emanuel's name was not included in the list that Barbara made up, so here is her address as well as that of her son.

Mrs. Toby Emanuel
43 Star Island
Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. Victor Emanuel
1365 - 13th Terrace
Miami Beach, Fla.

Victor Emanuel was the chairman of the membership drive.

You and I discussed foundations. One that I asked you to check out was the Carrie Chapman Catt Foundation. I believe its headquarters are in New York City, and the information I have been able to gather so far is that all of its money goes to the League of Women Voters, but this policy, of course, might be changed with the proper type of approach.

Some of the Florida foundations that would be in keeping with our programming are:

1. The Apte Foundation
   Box 2129
   Tampa, Fla.

   This is a charitable foundation but don't know just how the funds are disbursed, I do know the Apte family quite well.

2. I. J. Edelstein Foundation
   818 Graham Bldg.,
   Jacksonville 2, Fla.

   This foundation gives money for social welfare purposes.

(cont'd)

Mr. Paul Anthony September 29, 1959

3. Weissman Foundation
256 S. Ocean Blvd.,
Palm Beach, Fla.

also charitable and educational

4. Wolfson-Meyer Eharity Foundation (charitable & educational)
306 N. Miami Ave.,
Miami, Fla.

5. The Division Fund
134 N. Lafayette St.
Chicago 2, Ill.

This is a foundation set up by some very well-to-do Negros obviously for education in race relations. This particular foundation certainly should be made to kick in, if not to us, then to you, if SRC has not already gotten money from it.

This should give you something to work on that may bear fruit. Please God - it does!

It was a pleasure meeting you and spending time with you both socially and professionally. I am looking forward to your return visit.

Sincerely,

Jane

Jane B. Leeds

JBL:

October 1, 1959

Mr. Victor Emanuel
1365 - 13th Terrace
Miami Beach, Florida

Dear Mr. Emanuel:

Thank you for the opportunity to break into your meeting on last Saturday to express our concern about the Florida Council on Human Relations.

I regret that my schedule did not allow me to remain longer to share your interests. However, if we of the Southern Regional Council can be of any help to you and your program, please feel free to call on us.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Administrative Assistant

PA/mf

October 1, 1959

Mrs. Toby Emanuel
43 Star Island
Miami Beach, Florida

Dear Mrs. Emanuel:

It was a pleasure meeting you and visiting in your home on last Saturday. Thank you for your hospitality and opportunity for us to express our concern about the Florida Council on Human Relations.

I only regret that my schedule allowed for so short a visit and I trust that in the not-too-distant future I may have an opportunity to know you better.

If we of the Southern Regional Council can be of any help to you and your program, please feel free to call on us.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Administrative Assistant

PA/mf

The Methodist Church

125 North Interlachen Avenue
P. O. Box 825 - Phone MI 4-2906 or 4-1933
Winter Park, Florida

October 1, 1959

Caxton Doggett, *Minister*
Ralph Wellons, Ph. D.
Associate Minister
Miss Helen Parish
Director of Christian Education

Mrs. Paul Thorman
Church Secretary
Richard H. Stinson
Financial Secretary

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432
63 Auburn Ave., N. E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Paul:

I was flabbergasted to read your letter because I had received no such word from Bill Williams or Herbert Davidson or Hal Lewis. I called Herbert Davidson, Chairman of our Board of Directors, this morning and I was astonished when he said to me, "Well, I don't know anything about that."

There is to be an Executive Committee meeting a week from Saturday and this financial situation will doubtless be the main problem to be considered at that time.

I told Herbert Davidson that at this Executive Committee meeting they could count on me to do anything I could, to help. I am not on the Executive Committee this year. I have already contacted leaders of our Orlando group and suggested that we have a financial campaign locally and send money to the Miami office as soon as possible. You can be sure that I want to help and that I will do all in my power to prevent the Florida Council from folding up.

However, it may be that we should face the possibility that the Florida Council will have to operate without a paid staff. We might be reduced to employing a secretary for our president and not maintaining an office as we have been doing. I say this because if we are behind as much as you say it doesn't look possible for us to continue. Of course finances have always been Bill Williams' weak point. He has never shown any ability at all to plan and raise a budget. He does have great skill however in some of the human relations problems that we have to deal with and I don't want to be unfair to Bill.

Let me know if you see any particular way in which I can help.

Sincerely,

Caxton Doggett

November 9, 1959

Mr. Ed Lewis
700 S.W. 11th Avenue
Miami 36, Florida

Dear Ed:

It was a real pleasure to meet you finally in person. I enjoyed the socializing and look forward to a repetition of the same in the near future, like maybe around Christmas.

We all appreciate the time and attention which you have given to the situation of the Florida Council and the Dade County Council in recent months. We regret that things seem to be in such turmoil. We very much appreciate the spirit in which you continue to work for the Council in spite of your strong reservations concerning its present leadership and operation.

I passed on the spirit of your remarks to Bill. He indicated that he holds no resentful feelings and appreciates your continued interest. He indicated that he had always felt the need of strong leadership for the Speakers Bureau of the Council, and that he hoped you would head up this activity. He still feels that you are the proper person for this role if you are interested. This is the best I seem to be able to come up with as of now.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm

LWD ✓
FYI
Return, W.S.

via air mail

December 18, 1959

Mr. Henry Koestline
Minister of Education
Pasadena Community Church
2nd Avenue, South at 17th Street
St. Petersburg 7, Florida

Dear Mr. Koestline:

Thank you for your letter of December 14 and the kind invitation to take part in the February 22 meeting of the St. Petersburg Council on Human Relations.

Regretfully, I must decline because of other commitments. I should like, however, to suggest another member of our staff who is, in fact, better equipped than I am to discuss the subject you have proposed. He is Dr. Leslie W. Dunbar, our Research Director, who has spent a good deal of his time collecting and assessing the facts about economics and race relations.

I find that Dr. Dunbar is free on February 22. If you decide to invite him, you may write him at this address.

With best personal regards and good wishes for the fine work of the St. Petersburg Council, I am

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf

PR - How shd I handle this?

Les says Out!

Pasadena Community Church
SECOND AVENUE SOUTH AT SEVENTIETH STREET
St. Petersburg 7, Florida

CHURCH OFFICE TELEPHONE
DI. 2-8351

December 14, 1959

Mr. Harold Fleming, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave., N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Fleming:

The St. Petersburg Council on Human Relations is planning a public forum on public school integration on the night of February 22, which you recognize as Washington's birthday and a part of Brotherhood Week.

We are planning to have talks by an anthropologist, a lawyer, and an educator, and we would like to have you present to speak on the economics of segregation.

In talking with the morning newspaper here about our program, we discovered this was the subject they are most interested in us covering. Incidentally they have promised to give us full coverage and co-operation on this program.

You have been recommended to us by Mr. Caxton Doggett, pastor of our Methodist Church at Winter Park, Florida, as a person who can help us in this field. This is a dinner meeting and we plan for each speaker to talk for about 20 minutes and then be willing to answer written questions from the audience.

I am sure you are familiar with the public school integration situation in Florida. You might not know that 16 Negroes tried to enter a white public school here in September and were refused. No court action has been taken as yet, and we are hoping that our seminar will be an important factor in educating the public on the real issues involved rather than the rumors which are encouraged by politicians.

I should have said that I am writing as Vice-President of the Council here and I am responsible for the program. Our program will be held in the St. Luke's Methodist Church dining hall which will accommodate 400. Our Brotherhood Banquet is an annual affair and we are hoping to have this many present.

Very cordially yours,

Henry Koestline

Henry Koestline
Minister of Education

HK:mo

Answered personally 2/24/60

Feb. 15, 1960

File F/a

Dear Paul —

I have wanted to write to you for the longest time but, unfortunately, shortly after I saw you in Miami, I became quite ill. I spent some time in the hospital & it is only in the last week or so that I have been able to write. (My handwriting was so poor that even the bank couldn't recognize my signature & due to the same lack of

co-ordination, I was unable to type).

I am now getting around a bit & next month, I hope to start to work — doing P.R. for the Building Fund of a new hospital going up here in Miami. Incidentally, I was able to get Barbara Atlas (over sec'y in the FCHR office) a job with this same Building Fund.

I have not spoken to Bill yet though I have heard, by mail, from him several times. I have received one check from him — for my travel expenses

ships & that is all. The money, still owed me in salary, is still owed me — almost a thousand dollars. This I could sure use & really need, but only the good Lord knows when or if I'll get it (unless it comes from SRC).

The DCCCR is completely dormant & I hear, via the grapevine, that monies coming to the FCHR from local councils or individuals throughout the state barely pay Bill's travel expenses.

I do hope that I get to see you if you come.

down this way.

My regards to Paul Billings. I hope he too will call when he hits Miami.

Sincerely
Jane B. Leeds
611 N.E. 30th Terr.
Miami 37, Fla.

P.S. When you were here, you mentioned putting me on the SRC mailing list. Please do!

Jane

March 22, 1960

Via Air Mail

Dr. James O. Bond
Box 1705
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Dr. Bond:

I am very sorry that I was unable to talk with you during your recent visit to our offices here. I feel very strongly that local interracial groups can play a very constructive role during the current sit-down crisis, and I would have enjoyed the opportunity of exchanging ideas with you on this point.

I believe that state and local interracial groups that have been involved in this situation have generally played one or more of three roles. They have given open support to the student protest group, or at least have expressed sympathy with the aims of the protest. In some situations it seems to be a significant morale factor that at least one group with white members expressed support. Second, they attempt to interpret and explain the nature and aims of the protest to the white community. This role of analysis and interpretation can often be more effectively performed by an interracial group not involved in the protest. This is the kind of thing we have tried to do in our report on the sit-down movement. Third, they have in several cases been able to perform a mediation function. In Raleigh, and in Nashville, local councils on human relations were involved in the successful effort to have the Mayor appoint an official biracial committee to attempt to negotiate the issues. In other cases, local groups are trying to bring key business men into negotiation with protest leaders.

I hope you will let me know if we can be of further service and that you will pass on any ideas growing out of your own experience in Jacksonville.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm
Enclosures - Student protest - 3
reprints of statement

July 13, 1960

The Rev. E. T. Graham
356 N. W. 9th Street
Miami, Florida

Dear Ed:

Mr. Tobias Simon of Miami has been suggested as a possible future board member of SRC. Although the selection of board members is made ultimately by the board itself, we are anxious to have as much information on those suggested as possible. We would appreciate your evaluation of Mr. Simon in this respect. Mr. Simon probably does not know that he has been suggested for board membership.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm

July 13, 1960

Dr. Donald Sprague
Chairman, Department of Human
Relations
University of Miami
Miami, Florida

Dear Don:

Mr. Tobias Simon of Miami has been suggested as a possible future board member of SRC. Although the selection of board members is made ultimately by the board itself, we are anxious to have as much information on those suggested as possible.

We would appreciate your evaluation of Mr. Simon in this respect. He probably does not know that he has been mentioned for board membership.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm

July 13, 1960

Mrs. Charles Leeds
611 N. E. 30th Terrace
Miami, Florida

Dear Jane:

Mr. Tobias Simon of Miami has been suggested as a board member of SRC. Bill seems to feel that he would be a good one. If you have had the opportunity to know Simon, we would appreciate your evaluation off-the-record.

The financial reports of the Florida Council look a lot better than they did a year ago. I understand from Bill that past obligations to you have finally been met. This is good news to all of us.

I have just returned from a month in Europe on vacation, where I had a ball. I don't know when I will be getting down your way but probably some time between now and the end of September. I will try to let you know in advance.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm

August 8, 1960

HCF ✓
PR

Paul M. Rilling
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave., N.E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Paul —

Sorry I took so long to answer but I have just returned from a month in California. Now I'm ready to turn right around and go back, but I'm afraid that it will be at least a year before that happens.

As for my off-the-record evaluation of Tobias Simon (if I'm not too late). Just what are you looking for in the person you ask to be a board member? If it is status in the community, he certainly

does not possess it. He is, also, very unpredictable in his actions and reactions. He is very dedicated.

If you had a choice, there are others in the community with as much dedication plus much more status & predictability. Richard Wolfson, as an example.

I know that Bill & the FCHR are as happy as I am that they have gotten me off the books. I was delighted to hear from Bill that the financial reports are so good.

Looking forward to seeing you sometime in the next two months.

My regards to Paul Anthony.

Sincerely

Jane

1041 Crestdale St.,
Jacksonville 11, Fla.
Oct. 13, 1960

Dear Mr. Rilling,

I have moved to Jacksonville, and am entering the automobile sales field here. However, I am as interested as ever in getting into the Human Relations Field, and should you ever have an opening which you would wish to talk to me about, please let me hear from you.

With my years of successful sales experience, it seems to me that I could be of definite value in calling on people who might be interested in making large gifts. Last year, I was one of the 100 top Chrysler salesmen in the nation.

Since moving here, I have had a pleasant correspondence with Bill Williams, of the Florida Council on Human Relations, and have sent him some material which was handed me in a barber shop here which interested him very much.

Meanwhile, best wishes-

Yours truly,

Chap. Orr

Chapman Orr.

October 24, 1960

Mr. Chapman Orr
1041 Crestdale Street
Jacksonville 11, Florida

Dear Mr. Orr:

I am glad to have word of your move to Jacksonville. I did try to contact you several weeks ago to see how things were going with you and to try and enlist your help with the local Council on Human Relations.

I am glad that you have gotten in touch with Bill Williams in Florida and I hope you will be active with the local Council group in Jacksonville.

We certainly will keep you in mind for any job possibility in this field. People who can raise money are always at a premium in any field. Best wishes in your new work.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PMR/sm

October 25, 1960

Mr. Joseph W. Fennell
2427 - 15th Avenue, South
St. Petersburg, Florida

Dear Mr. Fennell:

It was good to hear from you and to know of your interest in the work of the Council. The Council does not have individual members, and the only expense involved would be a $2.00 yearly subscription fee for our monthly publication, New South. I am enclosing several copies of this pamphlet so that you can see whether you would like to subscribe.

The Southern Regional Council does cooperate with Councils on Human Relations in most of the Southern states. I will tell the director of the Florida Council of your interest, and perhaps you would like to communicate directly with him. His address is:

The Rev. William Williams
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109th Court
Miami 55, Florida

Please let us know if we can be of additional help.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PMR/sm

2427-15th. Ave. So.
St. Petersburg, Florida

The Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Sir:

I am a person that is interested in joining above organization. Please let me know as follows:

I. What the Costs & Qualifications of joining.

II. How would I go about joining it.

III. Send name and address of local Chapter & Staff members.

This letter is exceptionally important and urgent. Answer is extremely necessary.

Respectfully Yours,
Joseph W. Terrell, 1st. Sgt. A.U.S. Retired

P.S. I have a very broad experienced & Educational background.

November 10, 1960

Mr. Ed Lewis
P. O. Box 44-277
Miami, 44, Florida

Dear Ed:

Your New South address has been changed as indicated.

I have often thought of you and look forward to spending some more time in the manner in which we have spent it in the past. I do plan to come to Florida in the near future and trust that we can steal an evening if convenient. It looks as though I will be coming to Miami for a couple of days around the 22nd of November and I shall certainly try to get in touch with you.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PMR/sm

November 29, 1960

Joseph Fennell, 1st Lt., U.S., Ret.
2427 - 15th Avenue South
St. Petersburg, Florida

Dear Mr. Fennell:

I am very sorry that our original answer to your earlier letter must have gotten lost. In response, I am enclosing a copy of that letter. If we can be of other help to you, I hope you will call on us.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PMR/sm
Enc.

December 16, 1960

Mr. Assifa Fre-Heitt
Bethune-Cookman College
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Assifa:

You may remember that we met during the sessions of the Southern Students Coordinating Committee in Atlanta recently.

Bill Williams of the Florida Council on Human Relations told me that you were interested in transferring to another college where you might pursue more advanced studies in the area of diplomacy and international relations. I agreed to work with him on looking into possible situations but find that I need some additional information from you.

Do you have any specific preferance among colleges and universities? Do you have sufficient means to meet the academic costs at another campus or will you need assistance? If so, how much.

Let me know as soon as possible concerning these matters and we will see what we can do.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PMR/sm

cc - Bill Williams

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ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE

Of B'nai B'rith

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January 3, 1961

Mr. Paul Rilling
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

@ 5¢

Dear Paul:

Can you provide us with 300 copies of the Fowler Com--mission report which was circulated by the SRC as report L-22, dated 12/9/60?

It is an excellent report and we are desirous of circulating that number to our top lay people in the state.

All good wishes for the new year.

Sincerely,

Arthur

Arthur Spiegel

AS:rl

January 9, 1961

Mr. Arthur Spiegel
Anti-Defamation League
330 Seybold Building
Miami 32, Florida

Dear Arthur:

I am sending you under separate cover the requested 300 copies of our L-22. The cost is 5¢ per copy, or $15.00. We are glad that you are finding it helpful.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PMR/sm

HLF
FRI
4

February 27, 1961

Rabbi William Sajowitz
Regional Director
Union of American Hebrew Congregations
816 Congress Building
Miami 32, Florida

Dear Rabbi Sajowitz:

Harold Fleming asked me to respond to your request for friendly contacts in the Miami area. We do have one board member there, Dr. H. Franklin Williams, Vice President of the University of Miami in Coral Gables.

As you probably know, we cooperate closely with the Florida Council on Human Relations, a group with considerable membership in Dade County. We are suggesting to the Director of the Florida Council, the Rev. William K. Williams (4241 S. W. 109th Court) that he call you and attempt to be of assistance in broadening your contacts in Miami.

If we can be of further service, please let us know. I look forward to meeting you myself on my next trip to the Miami area. This will probably be some time in April.

You will be interested in learning that the next Southern Interagency Conference will be May 2 and 3. The place has not been set. You will receive more notification later.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PMR/sm

Southeast Council

OF THE

UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS

Director: RABBI WILLIAM SAJOWITZ
816 Congress Building
Miami 32, Florida
FRanklin 4-7096

March 1, 1961

Mr. Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 201
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Rilling:

Thank you for your prompt reply to my request.

I have already had a very positive contact with Franklin Williams and look forward to further association with Reverend Williams and with you.

I enjoyed the Conference, but regret that I had to leave early. Harold Fleming's report was excellent.

Sincerely,

Rabbi William Sajowitz

Director

WS:sf

UAHC

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BASIC TENETS OF LIBERAL JUDAISM

May 12, 1961

Personal

Mr. Phil Meyers
Miami Herald
Miami, Florida

Dear Phil:

In spite of your luke warm reaction to my enthusiastic suggestion that you indicate a desire to be considered for the post of Director of Information here, I am including in the next paragraph the usual bit that we send out about the job to interested persons.

The Director of Information has a number of functions and to an extent the duties and range of the position will depend upon the individual. Perhaps the most important function is that of serving, along with the Executive Director and the Director of Research, as a quiet source of interpretation and information for reporters and other media people, federal agencies, and others. He will participate in editorial conferences planning for New South and other Council publications, prepare all press releases, and write two or three by-line articles a year for New South. There would be time to free-lance a bit if he wanted, and we should hope he would. Other duties would include planning the distribution of all publications, supervising the mail room, sharing the handling of the mass of information requests, and helping to receive the 250-odd foreign visitors who come through yearly. In short, the job would be that of a working information man. While there are clearly public relations aspects to the position, it is in no sense a "PR" job.

As I indicated over the phone, the salary range will be $6,000-$8,500. I realize you will probably not be interested in moving from the newspaper field at this time, but I do believe this is a position with variety, challenge, and involvement in this rapidly moving field of social change. Furthermore, I would like to have you here on the staff and feel that your experience and talents make you unusually well qualified.

Frankly, I don't know what kind of pamphlets I could send you to give you an adequate scope of the work involved, but I am sending on a few things.

If you are interested in being considered for the position, let me know and send me the usual biographical data, somehow showing that you were either born or lived practically all of your life in Dixie.

I hope to be in Miami some time in June or July and we will get together as per usual.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PMR/sm

AMERICAN JEWISH CONGRESS

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL OFFICE

Room 714 Congress Bldg. • 111 N.E. 2nd Ave. • Miami 32, Florida • FR 9-6195

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June 9, 1961

Mr. Paul Rilling
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul:

There are two professionals in the area who do not receive correspondence from the Southern Regional Council or notices of Interagency meetings -- at least I think that's the case. One of these is Rabbi William N. Sajowitz, who is Southeast Regional Director for the Union of American Hebrew Congregations -- 816 Congress Building, Miami 32. The other is Philip Perlmutter, who is the Southwestern Regional Director of the American Jewish Congress -- 315 North 7th Street, St. Louis 1, Missouri.

Phil covers some of the South out of St. Louis and I think should be on the Council mailing list.

I would appreciate it if these two names could be added for subsequent notices and publications.

Sincerely,

Haskell

Haskell L. Lazere
Regional Director

HLL:fk
cc: Rabbi William N. Sajowitz
Philip Perlmutter

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Fla. - Ga.

July 5, 1961

The Rev. Joe Neal Blair
6214 No. Davis Highway
Pensacola, Florida

Dear Mr. Blair:

Bill Williams has asked that we forward you a half dozen copies of a history of Atlanta's OASIS (Organizations Assisting Schools in September). I am enclosing thermafaxed copies, since mimeographed copies of the history are out-of-print at the present. It is seen to be re-run in an updated version, and six copies will be forwarded to you directly from the OASIS office.

Sincerely,

Marge Manderson
Administrative Secretary,
Field Activities

MM:s
CC: Mr. Bill Williams

5454 Keystone Drive N.
Jacksonville 7, Fla.
September 9, 1961

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities
Southern Regional Council, Inc.

Dear Mr. Rilling:

Thank you for your generous letter of comment on mine, etc.

The two lists attached are interesting to compare, and apparently express the rationale of the Council.

In each list I miss Report L-22 which has a peculiar appeal to the Florida reader.

Done 9/18 MM

I would be obliged if you would send me a dozen of the stuffers which are so handy for promoti_ng NEW SOUTH. The cover legend begins, appropriately, "Subscribe to New South..." and it fits a No. 10 envelope. I'd like to offer a few friends and relatives on opportunity to subscribe, etc....

Sincerely,

Hall Tennis

re "Letter" from Hall Tennis to Leslie Dunbar
dated July 26, 1961; 5pp. double spaced,
onion skin, headed "I HAVE A COMPLAINT."

LIST of printed material in response to:

NEW SOUTH, April 1960, February 1961, June 1961, July-August 1961.

THE NEGRO AND THE BALLOT IN THE SOUTH by Margaret Price, 1959.

RACIAL VIOLENCE AND LAW ENFORCEMENT by George McMillan, 1960.

SCHOOL DESEGREGATION: THE FIRST SIX YEARS, (Southern Regional Council) 1960.

Southern Regional Council Report No. L-11, Oct. 12, 1959.
L-15, Feb. 1, 1960.
L-16, Feb. 26, 1960.
L-20, Oct.25, 1960.
L-25, April 20, 1961.

Southern Regional Council, SPECIAL REPORT, SRC:19, Feb. 8, 1961.
SRC:20, May 30, 1961.
SRC-13, April 1, 1960 (Revised).

THE CASE FOR INTEGRATION by Daniel C. Thompson (Notable Addresses) 1961.

See also

Letter of September 7, 1961
by Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities
Southern Regional Council, Inc.

9-9-61/ht

re Letter from C. D. Knight
P.O. Box 748, Mt. Dora,
Florida, dated August 3,
1961; to Southern Regional Council

LIST of printed material in response to:

RACIAL CRISIS AND THE PRESS, by Spearman & Meyer, 1960.

THE NEGRO AND THE BALLOT IN THE SOUTH by Margaret Price, 1959.

THE SEGREGATION DECISIONS, Faulkner, Mays, Sims, 1956.

SOUTH CAROLINIANS SPEAK, A MODERATE APPROACH TO RACE RELATIONS, 1957.

SCHOOL DESEGREGATION: THE FIRST SIX YEARS, Southern Regional Council, 1960.

THE NEGRO VOTER IN THE SOUTH by Margaret Price, 1957.

THE SOUTH AND THE NATION by LeRoy Collins (Toward Regional Realism, No.1),1960.

WHAT THE SUPREME COURT SAID...., analysis by R.A.Leflar, n.d.

RACIAL VIOLENCE AND LAW ENFORCEMENT by George McMillan, 1960.

Southern Regional Council Reports, No. L-2, L-3, L-5, L-6, L-7, L-10, L-12, L-16, L-18, L-19, L-23, L-25.

THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL REPORTS THE CHANGING SOUTH, 1960.

Southern Regional Council, SPECIAL REPORT, SRC:19, Feb. 8, 1961.

THIS I BELIEVE by Haywood N. Hill, M.D. (Notable Addresses), 1961.

WITH JUSTICE FOR ALL: A GUIDE FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS, B'nai B'rith, etc.,n.d.

OUT OF CONVICTION, Georgia Council of Churches, 1958 (?).

REPRINTS
Are Southern Ministers Failing The South, R.P.Sessions, S.E.Post, 5-13-61.
Congressional Record, Senate, 7-26-57, The Southern Regional Council, Origins and Aims, & Report on Negro Voters,
14th Anniversary of Southern Regional Council, New York Times, 12-25-57.
The Untold Story Behind Little Rock, H.S.Ashmore, Harpers The Easy Chair.
The Agony of The Southern Minister, R.McGill, N.Y.Times Magazine, 9-27-59.
Southerners and Schools, H.Fuller, The New Republic.

SEGREGATION -THE INNER CONFLICT IN THE SOUTH by Robert Penn Warren, Random House, NY, 1956, $1.95.

SUBSCRIBE TO NEW SOUTH..., promotional stuffer with subscription blank

9-9-61/ht

Flo Gen

September 7, 1961

Mr. Hall Tennis
5454 Keystone Drive
Jacksonville 7, Florida

Dear Mr. Tennis:

Your letter of July 26 stimulated considerable discussion and interest among the members of our staff here. It touched on a sore point in this whole field of human relations, which is particularly sensitive here because the lack you emphasized is our primary raison d'etre. I could not agree with you more that there is too much personal anecdote and philosophizing and too little factual information in most discussions of the problem in the South. I would go further and say that even the great bulk of those who agree with our premise that things should change are lacking in the objective information which could support their position.

Much of our energy and resources are channeled into the effort to produce and distribute factual information and analysis which is at least reasonably objective. The problem is to know how to best distribute such materials. We do our best in this direction, but it's a very indefinite and intangible effort because it is so hard to know how much of the information goes to the right places and has any "take."

I agree further that too many interracial groups spend too much time commiserating with each other and trading mutual commitments and not enough time examining the facts of their local situation or considering the rather vast amount of informational material which is available.

Thank you for your letter. I am forwarding under separate cover some of our information which, we hope, aims in the direction you request.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm

Separate Cover:

SRC 20 -- The Freedom Ride
SRC 13 -- The Student Protest Movement
SRC 19 -- Sanctuaries for Tradition

"The Case for Integration"
"School Desegregation: the First Six Years"
"Racial Violence and Law Enforcement"
"The Negro and the Ballot in the South"

New South: April, '60; Feb., 61; June, '61; July-Aug. '61

L 11, 13, 16, 20, 25

5454 Keystone Dr.
Jacksonville, Fla.

July 26, 1961

Dear Dr. Dunbar:

I HAVE A COMPLAINT

My own experience trying to learn about intergroup ("race") relations has convinced me that improvement in intergroup relations can be accelerated by distributing objective information (in its broad sense) to more people.

I know, this sounds too simple. The professional says there's hardly enough information available. And, someone always says, "Well, it all takes money...."

In answer: 1) It is not simple, only simply stated.

2) There is more information around than we can ever get to the people who would be willing to read it.

3) There's a lot of money available, too.

Look at my experience. During the last four years I have taken every opportunity to learn more about intergroup relations, short of sacrificing the needs of my family. In this time I have become acquainted with two leading sociologists working in this field, with a few Urban League executives and board members, and with a flock of social workers. I have attended integrated professional conferences and workshops, interest group conventions, parties, luncheons, dinners, at local, state, and national levels, not to mention meals in my own home.

Not once during this time did anyone invite me to contribute to the NAACP, or to join any movement, or to audit a human relations council, or even mention CORE or the Christian Leadership Conference. Not once did anyone try to sell me a membership, ask if they could add my name to a mailing list, or invite me to do any volunteer work. If the Audubon society operated this casually, all birds would probably be on the verge of extinction by now.

Not once did anyone, Negro or White, tell me that, as a member of the "silent, moderate south," I ought to speak my views. And, no one offered me a medium for communicating my opinions --in fact, I don't recall anyone ever asking my opinion. This could be accountable to my pink skin and shy behavior, and that my presence in the group is, itself, a statement of conviction. Some others who come to meetings aren't too welcome, either.

I have observed that the shrill "liberals" who attack the subject with high feeling and a rapid rate of verbalization are usually looked at with some mistrust. They are usually obvious yankees. Sometimes I have to explain to friends or neighbors that all yankees aren't like that. But, many natives are slow to accept that strangers have equal right to opinions about local problems. Inertia of rest needs to be overcome, but the inspiration of example is often lacking. But, this is another topic.

These intergroup situations have been instructive, and fun. Whether the subject is courtesy titles, child raising, law enforcement, history, Islam, or the eros, filia, agape of Christian love, I have heard plenty of personal anecdote and philosophy, but almost no objective information.

Need some your help

For a long time I thought my associates in intergroups were assuming, "He's so interested, he must know as much as I do." Now, I am beginning to assume that, perhaps, they are as ignorant as I am. Or, more likely, that they do not know that they are failing to communicate.

I can understand why they fail to communicate. Most of these people are professionals, but not in the field of communications. Their own work occupies their thought.

Making it easier for other people to learn about intergroup relations is not their work.

Most of us don't know that anything is really being accomplished by anyone, anywhere. When, for instance, the Miami Urban League has

conducted a group of Negro students to, through, and return from the Cape Canaveral base, just knowing about it would reinforce my feeling that "something" can, CAN, be done. When city police, sans warrent or cause, break up and falsely arrest members of an innocent "intergroup" party in Atlanta; and, by abuse of authority, break up another in in Tallahassee; a lot of people who have a personal stake in the meaning of law need to have an opportunity to know that this is happening. This can be reported objectively, without hurting anyone.

I say that we need information which is objective, not inflammatory. Objective information can kindle more warmth, create more trust and community, than any propaganda flamethrower.

The fact that the NAACP is rather effectively branded communist in Florida, and an objective analysis of the facts, need presentation. The fact that the "black moslems" (sic) are effectively branded "hate group" needs to be assesed in terms of their practice and accomplishment, and this objectively, please.

The dynamics of name calling needs some public discussion. And, continually and repeatedly, we need succinct little lessons in the reduction of hate processes. Hate is a reasonably objective fact in our lives. We know a lot about it. We've had a lot of it. There's sound information on how to deal with it.

Though I suggest that an information campaign is needed, I acknowledge that the printed word cannot compare to personal association for persuasive effect. But, many people like myself need continually to know more about events, ideas, accomplishments, defeats, and opportunities to participate at one level or another. Often participation means as little as a shuffling of ideas and a reshading of convictions.

There is no source of continuing, objective information. Sources of intermittent information are almost unheard of, even among interested people.

Mine is a rather negative complaint. This is partly because ~~mf~~ the scope of my~~m~~ personal and professional activities during the past four years has been so limited. The following key words and names are to indicate (1) the kind of meetings I have attended, (2) the professional literature I read, or (3) the occupations of personal acquaintances I'm most partial to. In other words, this is a sketch of my world: Public welfare, social work, public health, civil defense, renewable resource conservation, resource-use education, outdoor recreation, public relations, "mass" media, advertising, public library, parent-teacher association, garden club, power squadron, International Society for General Semantics, American Association for Conservation Information, councils on aging, NAACP, urban league, Rollins College, Mexico City College, Florida State University, ~~mf~~ University of Florida, medical associations, labor unions, federation of the blind, community planning councils, and others similar. Recently, in a determined effort to learn more, I became acquainted with a Unitarian Church, the Southern Regional Council, Inc., a pascifist, and a moslem. Of the four, the unitarians are the most aggressive in seeking to inform (in the broadest sense).

Because my world is obviously fragmented, I can't say that my difficulty in learning about intergroup relations is typical. But, I am certain that at least a part of the communication problem indicates a need for increased public information output. This is not too difficult. It needs only to be more clearly identified, planned for, financed, and then administered.

I have seen the widely used, and appealing, red and white klan poster

saying "BE A MAN - JOIN THE KLAN." Where is the black and white poster that says, "GROW UP, EVERY MAN IS YOUR BROTHER"? Feeble example though this be, it is at least more persuasive than "JESUS SAVES."

Dr. King uses eros, filia, agape to rationalize clearly the heretofor ambiguous doctrine of Christian love. There may be enough information content in this alone to warrent a public information campaign aimed at the modern Christian rationalist.

Every time a U.S. Information Agency Library, in a foreign land, is assulted or destroyed, and then rebuilt, we have won a skirmish.

NOT

We could learn from this and put a human relations library on the main street of a dozen cities, and win battles by enduring.

We could use the discipline of the direct mail business, too; and some consideration to aggressive recruiting; and a speakers bureau of real live freedom riders; and some movie shorts of violent defenders of cherished customs; and a continuing stream of unvarnished testimonials.

I think there is a deal of unexploited wealth, power, and authority in the "moderate, silent South," of which I guess I am a part. But, it must be sought out; it must be sold, persuaded, and invited; it must be given a fair opportunity to find an identity in the whirl of events so unevenly reported in our commercial press.

To you, the enthusiasts for intergroup freedom, listen --Your sacrifice and blood are not enough to make the moderate strong and the silent loud and firm. Strength and declamation must be based in knowledge, participation, and trust. To uncover this potential, you have to go beyond the first mile; like anyone else who seeks friendship and support, you have to invite the "moderate" in.

As far as I have been able to see, no one in the intergroup business is trying to do this. This is a personal view. How do you see it?

Hall Tennis

Jan

Sat in on a lunch meeting today of an un-named group sponsoring discussions of how & what to do to get something done in the intergroup field in Jax. Made up of people from the N.E. Fla. Council on Human Relats., Urban League, etc. This ~~top~~ non commissioned committee has been meeting weekly for months.

Today a preacher was on hand, formerly of McGill's church in Atl. He cited HOPE & OASIS experience. He has ordered a hundred blue pamphlets (3½" x 9") ± which describe this Atl. effort.

Note: the committee has been having integrated lunches at the Roosevelt Hotel -- this week they were told the private dining room isn't available. We met at Afro-American Ins., as usual.

The group plans a series of very small, exclusive, invitation only, "workshops" for month NOV. These are to "involve" elements of the Jax elite leaders in discussions of the intergroup problem. These are expected to prompt later, more "public," or at least larger, meetings. Judging from the

reports and discussion, these people are moving well, with assurance and competence, though slowly. The are trying to pace their activity to fit the needs of the situation & the timing of the court decision which may be handed down here this fall or next spring. They're going to need more help than they have, so far. Jacksonville University people are carrying some leadership -- the "workshops" in Nov. will be held at JU.

when they get ready to have their "workshops," I suspect that they will need some basic literature or other service, though I can't be sure yet. They do see clearly that the real power in the community is the dollar-business-consumer merchant & mostly he is reachable through ~~the~~ dollar-persuasion.

I think they should consider using Report # L 22 -- but I'll not volunteer to deliver it to them because I assume that coordination with the SRC &

its affiliates is already a fact.

I have learned in the past that this assumption that someone else has / is doing / done something always leads to inaction, to a missed boat.

These people could be starting something good. They, themselves, cant be the ~~[illegible]~~ leaders of any popular organization because they are "known" to be "soft on integration" but with help they may well be able to start some

middle-roaders on their way to saving schools, peace, order, etc.

The NAACP registration drive plans received publicity (about 4 col. inches) in the Jax T. U. last weekend. This is the first time, to my knowledge, that a Jax paper has "given" advance publicity to such a "radical" project.

I write these notes in confidence that you will not misinterpret them as an official

communication from that group.

If the Jax. U. Library is not on your subscription list -- bet you could sell them one —

Hall

9-29-41

Fla. Gen.

Jacksonville
Thursday night 11-16-61 workshop
Episc.Diocese hq.

Present: the group that started, more or less. about 12 persons. Unitarian and Episc. ministers, Naacp leaders, Urb. League exec. & board members, Jax Univ. Dr. Dreger,wife, librarian, me.None of the people who were the specially invited guests. None of white power structure.

I laid out collection of intergroup relations published materials, about 100 sq. ft. unduplicated file from about 25 national, regional organizations, plus materials just received from Atl.SRC, plus some other giveaways brought by others.

Group decided to hold film for Monday night: from Dallas, said to be a presentation of the preserve the law point of view used with Dallas groups and TV to prepare the city for the event. Distributed by an Adv. Agency, obtained by Librarian Conduit.

Discuss need for central information file in community. I offered my collection as a start, providing it would be used, not dissapated. Discussed what kind of info about community do we need? How to get it together.

QUESTION: do we organize ? General answer yes.

QUESTION: do we call ourselves? General answer yes. C.O.P.E. suggested. Forget what it's supposed to stand for. I advise against giving the committee a name.

No argument, some discussion, no one agrees... yet.

Reason for separation from HUMAN RELATS council: community thinks the council is tooextreme, radical etc., and by being separate this committee can attract to itself people who would not be willing to work with the council. Do not yet agree that community sees this committee as identical with council-urban league-etc fringe, and this is largely a matter of WHO is on committee, not what it is called or stands for.

Sub committee to draft written recommend for continuity of activity of group to report to Monday workshop. Members: Unitarian minist., Jax. Univ., Urb. Leag., me.

Another committee(s): work on discussion guides, study guides.

OPINION: this committee may best serve by stimulating other alliances for law-order in community through presentation of organized facts about this community. But, to set this committee up as another target for brickbats will serve no useful purpose. Making this committee a COPE or a POPS etc may only make it more easily slandered and thus less effective in reaching the people who are hypersensitive, but so very important to success.

1-h

SUBCOMMITTEE of workshop met
Sunday Night, 11-19-61
Unit. Church

Dreger, JU; Greenlief (?), (also J.U.?)(odd one); Charles McGehee (Unit.); me; Mrs. Conduit, librarian; Bowman absent.

I think Charles & I were the only ones there who make much sense, and he & I agree as much as we disagree.

Greenleaf (who may be on the FBI's list - check) kept mouth shut, took notes, and will report to the workshop:

between now and the eventual (his word is inevitable) federal court order, what are our goals?
what activities may achieve these goals?
what structure, what personalities, what skills, what information?

OBJECT: peaceful, orderly acceptance of law -- help community prepare -- new patterns of pupil assignment to satisfy court order -- help community prepare itself to accept new patterns of pupil assignment which school administration will have to make when ordered by federal court.

GOALS

1. Achieve communications among civic, fraternal, professional, and service organizations in the community.
   a. This committee must be personally acceptable to these people from other organizations, and the committee members must be willing to exploit their own personal resources, or bruise their own feelings, to accomplish this.
   b. Separation from council of human relations is for reason of acceptability and the difference must be real, not just apparent
   c. Committee name must describe its function, structure, or activity specifically, not metaphorically -- avoid the lable, the convenient handle, avoid thereby the easily attachable slander which will scare other organizations away.

2. Continuing activity must be by chosen officers and workers, committee people assigned specific jobs.
   a. suggest a nominating committee to present a slate of officers to an organizational meeting to be held -- date to be set by workshop.

my minority report to workshop is attached. ht/11-20-61

LIMITS
OF
PURPOSE

INTERGROUP COORDINATING COMMITTEE

Florida's pupil assignment law,

the issues of public school administration being contested in the federal court,

and the affects of a federal court order on local school administration

are not much understood by the people of Duval county.

This lack of knowledge results in anxiety among parents, teachers, and community leaders, with the natural result that we are disinclined to discuss openly and constructively the problems involved.

In this climate, civic confusion and disorder may follow a federal court order in favor of the plaintiff. This may be prevented if the people of Duval county have a fuller knowledge of

1. pupil assignment law and administration
2. the case arguments and facts, of both the plaintiff and the defendant, presented to the federal court
3. the facts and conditions which gave birth to the complaint and which support the view of the defendant
4. the changes in pupil assignment administration and teacher employment which may result from a federal court ruling for the plaintiff
5. the probable results of a court decision in favor of the defendant.

This committee shall coordinate a directed effort to assemble the information necessary to aid other individuals and organizations to give mature consideration to the facts, and to analyze their meaning to the future of this community.

ht/11-20-61

Fla-
Gen

November 21, 1961
Dictated November 17

Mr. I. H. Burney
Box 660
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mr. Burney:

Enclosed are a few possibilities for a director for the Northeast Florida Council. To the best of my knowledge, based on superficial contact, I think any of these might be a real possibility. Lewis Deer, in particular, is a competent professional with considerable experience. He might well be priced out of range, however. If we can be of any help in interviewing any of these people in more detail, let us know.

An idea occurs to me which you might want to consider, and that is the possibility of talking to Bill Williams about the job. You are in a better position than I to evaluate his competence, but it would seem to me that Bill already has contacts in Jacksonville and that he might well enjoy a change of pace that would enable him to get out from under his present fund raising burden and that also would enable him to spend more time with his family off the road. I think he also might enjoy the challenge of intensive work in one community.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm
Enclosures

Sent Data on Wohl, Deer, Jordon, Coe.

Fla - Gen

December 11, 1961

Mrs. Arthur G. Ivey
112 S. W. 23rd Terrace
Gainesville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Ivey:

Leslie Dunbar asked me to respond to your letter of November 30 and also mentioned that he had chatted with you over the phone this weekend.

I'm afraid that it is impossible for Mr. Dunbar to attend, as he mentioned over the phone; neither can we offer an alternate member of our staff for your program. Three of us will be meeting out of town commitments during that period and others cannot be spared from Atlanta that weekend.

We hope that you will call on us again. I attended the Gainesville workshop some years ago when I held a different job responsibility, and I remember the occasion very pleasantly.

Best wishes for the success of your program.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm

112 S. W. 23rd Terrace
Gainesville, Florida
November 30, 1961

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

The Gainesville Council on Human Relations will hold its Fifth Annual Human Relations Institute here Friday night and Saturday, January 12 and 13, 1962. We would like very much to have you attend if it can be worked into your schedule. We realize this is very short notice but we have had an extremely difficult time working out the preliminary arrangements and this week is the first time it has been possible to be definite.

The program is still in a somewhat fluid state. We have invited Mr. Assefa Fre-Hiwet, a student from Ethiopia, currently a senior at Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, (Negro school) to be the opening night speaker on Friday and he has accepted. From persons who know him we have learned that his feelings regarding his experiences as a Negro student from Africa in this country will be presented quite frankly and perhaps difficult to "take." However we are agreed that it will be helpful to us to look at ourselves through Assefa's eyes for an evening. His talk will be followed by an open discussion in which we predict there will be a good deal of interest.

On Saturday morning we would like to have you address the group, giving some first hand impressions and suggestions growing out of the Atlanta story of desegregation of schools and other facilities. This will probably be followed by several small discussion groups for more intensive consideration of what should be our next steps in this community.

The Institute is jointly sponsored by the University Religious Associations. Meetings will be held in one of the student religious houses. It has been our custom to have a luncheon on Saturday, prepared, served and donated by Institute families - both White and Negro. Each person pays a modest amount for this meal and this sum helps to defray the cost of the Institute. You, of course, will be our guest.

Which brings us quite naturally to the matter of what would be the cost to us of your attendance at the Institute. Our resources are limited and it will help if we can know in advance just what our expenses will be. We are also inviting the Rev. Bill Williams, Miami, Executive Director of the Florida Council on Human Relations.

Because the time is so very short and Christmas vacations will intervene we would deeply appreciate an immediate reply from you. I do not believe you have visited Gainesville since assuming your present duties. We are all eager to know you and trust this will provide the opportunity.

Sincerely yours,

Thelma Ivey

Mrs. Arthur G. Ivey, Chairman
Human Relations Institute
Gainesville Council on Human Relations

cc: Dr. Ralph Thompson, President
Gainesville Council on Human Relations

TDI/vcs

12-15-41

I —

After the meeting Thursday night I spent about 45 minutes chatting with Mr Burney while he helped me rescue the projection equipment I had lent the council meeting.

I delivered his
message this a.m.
to Aunt M. that
he had a message
from her nice in
ATL & please call,
when convenient.

I want to keep
you all informed so you
can help -- through
the local council staff --

in the event this thing blows up in my face & I have to spend all my time job hunting, I won't have any time left for such recreation as this. -- but you all will know enough of the picture to orient the council staff person.

Cheers,

Hall

Fla - Gen

county group coordinating committee 12-14-61

1. L.I. ALEXANDER 614 Broad EL 4-5425 / 1730 Jefferson EL 4-7204

12-14-61 2. CARSON, DALE 1443 Blvdr Av. EV 4-6102 (Cunningham / Crews) EL 5-2811 — City Ft. J (Jim) O. Lewis EL 67392

3. EWELL, Mrs. Frances A. 3676 Hedrck EV 9-6001

4. GONZALEZ, LEON E., jr. 1314 Whtnr EL 3-6722 elks rest / 12 St.

5. HARPER, W.K. 1125 Grothe St. EL 4-1088 p-ta

12-14-61 6. HARVEY, REV. EDWIN E., ST.Luke's Episc.Mission 2961 Univ Blvd RA 5-1028/RA 4-2681

7. Johnson, Mrs. Earl M., (Janice) 6159 Bagley Rd. PO 8-2404//625 W Union EL 5-5196

8. Johnson, Shaw, fbi EL 5-1401 keep informed.

9. Maguire, John

12-14-61 10. MARCUS, ROBERT I. 1724 Cornl Rd. EX 8-3941

11. RUTLEDGE, MRS. WILHELMINA EL 6-2001

12. SCHNEIDER, A. L. atty Lynch Bldg EL 5-0632 / 1405 Pinetree Dr. FL 9-3917

12-14-61 13. TENNIS, HALL, 5454 Keystone Dr.N. EX 8-1305/ 227 Park St. EL 3-1251 Ext 33

12-14-61 14. NIXON, J. J. East Side Businessmen's Assoc. (NIXON'S TRANSFER, 111 Albert St. EL 38600)

12-14-61 15. WHITE, MRS. E. B., 2344 Gilmore St., EV 7-5903

16. WILES, SUMNER G., 1901 W. 45 St. PO 4-6494 / L car assoc

12-14-61 17. WILLIAMS, REV B.J., 841 Franklin EL 4-6085 / Psng. 840 Frnkln EL 6-3577 Mt.Olve AME.

12-14-61 18. WILSON, REV. ~~FRANCES~~ FRANKLYN, Woodlawn Presby Ch., PO 8-5905

19. WANNAMAKER, C. C./Mrs. (Leona) 1210 4th Ave. N. Jax Beach, pta CH 9-4078

20. Todd, George, Rev., Epiphany ch., 5142 Harlow Blvd. SP 1-4493 minstrl allnce. wk

next meeting place.

two phone teams of two persons each. 2 teams — Black - white

discussion guides — ministerial alliance at work. 2 each phone chairmen: NIXON MARCUS Williams HARVEY

public announcements, why & why not

fact sheets on court case ?

professional organizations related Bar, Med, etc opts talk w/PTA people about distributing the discussion guides.

segregated invitational meetings, who & where.

use B & W teams.

each team chairman named above (all 4) have copies of this list.

Cunningham, Crews & Maguire & Johnson will all keep each other informed. NV

NV 12-15-61

Thurs. a.m. 12-14-61

J J Cunningham Co. Deputy Sheriff

says 1) There will be violence.

2) There are plans to nip it in the beginning stages.

3) Probably can't prevent it.

4) City & Co. have plans.

5) Target date Sept 1962, (both Jax & Pensacola).

Will Talk to Crews, J.O., City Police, Lieut., Intelligence. at 1:00pm — he says he wants to check names & then talk to Mayor. to get permission — for what he didn't say.

Think it might be well to ask NAACP, CORE, etc? to put a cut off date on cities in Florida affected by the impending court order and at the same time, to point out that if & when an integration date is set for one

or more Florida cities, it might be helpful to have some diversionary activities in cities not immediately affected. If we have a publicly known Court Order affecting Tampa, Jacksonville, and Pensacola for September 10, 1962, for instance, it might help to have public prayer & gospel meetings, freedom marches, court house serenades, etc in Lakeland,

Orlando, Ocala, Tallahassee, M
Sept 7, 8, 9, 10. This might
attract ~~the~~ enough rural hoodlums,
away from the school situations,
to make it easier to preserve
the initial peace, at least.

Thursday P. M. talked with
Lt. Lewis, Intelligence, City Police - he's
interested, but confident that the
mayor won't have any part of this -
inclosing -- make it clear that

Crews is noted as "refused" to take part but wants to keep informed.

At Dinner ~~to~~ thurs. night Crews phoned to say the mayor inspected the list of names on the committee & ordered Crews to take part in the meetings, at least till further notice or till the committee turns too radical –

Meeting Thurs. night:

Present Rev. BJ Williams
" Edwin E Haney
Mr. JJ Nixon
Mrs EB White
Rev. Frank Wilson
Bob Marcus
&
Lt. Crews

Bob Marcus brought a "friend" of his to the meeting, Walter Levy, Regional Director, Atlanta Office, Council of Jewish Federations & Welfare Funds, or something like that. He's new to ATL.

If you want first hand impression, from outside point of view, Tony can give it.

Result of meeting: I'll get together with PTA people & we'll set up a meeting at their convenience, & go on from there.

Police are more concerned with volunteer agitation by parents & want to begin education process to prevent this. Police do not want to have to use the ATL approach of everybody

stay off the streets, or any other aspect of ATL techniques, but bit by bit admit this may be necessary — I'm inferring a lot here & their distinctions are too subtle for me to attempt to summarize.

Rev. Harvey said the Diocese Office is available to us any time. This means the Bishop has spoken.

WW
12-15-61

J — Hush! Hush! 12-12-61 night

The coordinating committee meets Thursday night; ~~[illegible]~~ at the Diocesan HQ, Diocese of the of Episc. church. In the interim I've interviewed or phoned or written to all 20+ people named -- as far I've not bothered with the U S Marshall John Maguire - maybe get to him tomorrow.

Interviews: FBI = they want to be kept informed & in touch with what's going on.

Crawford Solomon = the power structure boy, business, society, family, church. They (P.S.) call him pretty liberal. His words are "I'm a moderate." I call it Conservatism of convenience.

Anyway, he spent a good

40 minutes on the phone defending his position to me, who'd not attacked. But, he's doing the right thing: working toward a top, top, top level committee to be sure law & order are upheld. He envisions Court order for Sept 1963, so he has time. The Attorney's for the defense are his confidents, the committee I think.

I'm meeting with ~~are~~ is
thinking in terms of Sept 1962.
I still don't know enough to
have an opinion, but we feel rushed.
Next interviewed Dean of
the St. Johns Cathedral; for an
hour he defended his position —
not really necessary, but I
think these guys just need
someone to talk it out with.

Anyhow, his parish has 95% of the Jacksonville upper level power structure. In effect, if Solomon's wisdom fails, the Dean will back-stop the effort even if it means destroying his further acceptability to his parishoners. I think he means this.

But, these people are thinking in terms of law enforcement, not in terms of the satisfactory alleviation of tension throughout the community, not in terms of intergroup + interpersonal communication to make this a productive experience for the community.

Tomorrow morning (Wed)
I interview the Sheriff's office.
So far we have no pipeline
into the city police & have
no trustworthy contact there.
We suspect that city police
are taking up the practice of
issuing traffic tickets to cars
they follow to & from this
meeting. This will probably
be the last meeting ~~here~~
on Market Street.

This Thursday night meeting conflicts with a Council on H. R. meeting. I elected to have the conflict rather than meet Wednesday so as to emphasize & make clear that this is separate from the C. on H. R. Since I am providing a 16 mm projector + 72" screen for

the council meeting, so they can see the Dallas film, this gives me a busy evening. Dreger is a good projectionist, so it'll work OK.

In case I was not clear: Crawford Solomon, Dean of Cathedral + FBI are not part of this committee though I ~~can~~ am to retain communications with all of them.

Historic Note:

C. Solomon says his name was used on the invitation to the workshop without his permission or knowledge.

This sort of thing (if true) is what destroys effectiveness of our well meaning, brilliant enthusiasts. Dregers, et als.

Wed a.m. -11-

Mrs Wanamaker, PTA, county council president phoned this a.m. & wants to be a part of the committee but has a conflict with ~~another~~ a school activity.

I'll ask the Pres. of "my" PTA if she wants to go with me, though she may be too naive to internalize the experience.

12-13-61

W

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

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4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

PHONE CA 1-8521

FRV
PA ✓
MMB-file

Feb. 12, 1962

Mr. Leslie Dunbar
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St N W
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Les:

Many thanks for your kind note. I'm looking forward to being in Atlanta for the staff meeting, and would be most pleased to have the benefit of your counsel as I look for a new spot to apply my energies.

The decision to leave the FCHR seems the right one still, now that I've lived with it for at least a few days. I do trust it will be mutually beneficial, and shall do all I can to help make the new start for the new staff person here as good as possible.

Sincerely,

Wm K Williams
Executive Director

MB - file

March 1, 1962

RHA (cc: LWD)

PR

Florida Council matching funds for 1961

As the result of a misunderstanding, the Florida Council on Human Relations did not report funds raised by local councils in 1961, which should have been applied to the matching fund total raised in the state. Actually, the FCHR earned its entire matching fund allocation for 1961 when these amounts are counted in. Therefore, please issue a check in the amount of $397.97 for remaining matching funds due FCHR for 1961. ($1,602.03 of a possible $2,000 was claimed and paid in 1961.)

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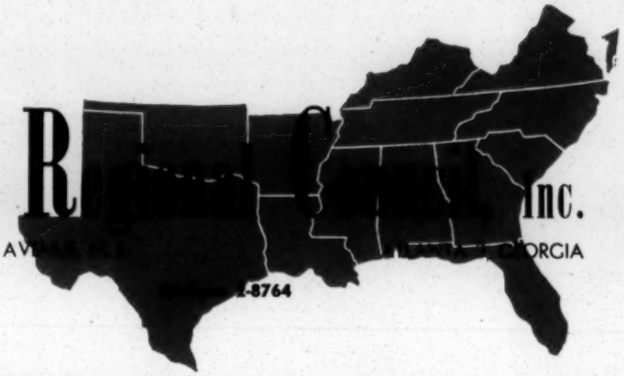
HAROLD C. FLEMING, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Southern R[illegible] Inc.
ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AV[illegible]
[illegible]-8764



A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

INTEROFFICE MEMO

Date June 11, 1962

To: LWD

From: PR

Subject:

This will remind you to consider the current situation of Bill Williams, who has several job possibilities in the near future, but in the meantime is still on the job in Florida and has not been paid since the middle of April. Can we or should we make any offer of assistance here, such as a personal loan, a salary loan to the Florida Council, etc.?

file

June 14, 1962

PRilling PAnthony

Telephone conversation with Bill Williams, FCHR

Bill Williams called this morning. He has accepted a job in Illinois, beginning July 1, $8,000 salary.

Discussed with him Florida Council finances and his salary. All FCHR obligations have been met and no debts will be outstanding when he leaves. He has not been paid since mid-April, is due approximately $1,400 less allowances for less than full-time work this month. Told him we would concern ourselves about this on return of PR and LWD.

cc: LWDunbar

July 12, 1962

Reverend Robert D. Chambless
Trinity Christian Church
1702 Denley Drive at Vermont
Dallas 16, Texas

Dear Mr. Chambless:

I regret that you have decided not to be a candidate for the Florida job, but I can well understand your decision.

I hope you will stay in touch with us, and if we can ever be of assistance to you you will let us know.

Thank you for the check for $6.00. We have credited you with a two-year advance subscription to New South.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mmj

Memo from **RUTH HOUSE ALEXANDER**

$6.00 CR

Credit 2 yrs
New South

Return letter to Leo D

7/12/62

RHA

$6.00 Credited New South - 7/12/62
Cards posted - BCC

$6.00 CR
RHA 7/12/62

Trinity Christian Church
1702 Denley Drive at Vermont
Dallas 16, Texas

Robert D. Chambless
Minister

July 7, 1962

Dr. L.W. Dunbar
Southern Regional Council, Inc
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Friend,

I appreciate much talking with you the other day — and have agonized since that time — and have concluded that I ought not be considered for the FCHR post. The main reason is that my concept of church dictates that I should stay in specifically church-related work.

I enclose a check for $6.00. Let me know how you apply this to the "Run South" — for past, present, or future issues, at your discretion.

Sincerely,
Bob
Robert D. Chambless

RECEIVED
JUL 10 1962

cc: Dr. H. Franklin Williams, Mr. I. H. Burney, Mr. Hubert Davidson, Rev. Caxton Doggett, Dr. John Griffin, Mrs. Austin Kimball, Rev. Theodore Gibson.

July 31, 1963

Mr. Lewis Mitchell
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
336 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

file

Dear Lew:

Long before now I should have written you a formal note of welcome to the Southern Regional Council family, and Godspeed with the Florida Council. I think you know, however, how happy I and all the rest of us here at SRC were when you took the job and entered upon it. We have great hopes for the Florida Council. From what Paul Anthony tells me, we have every reason to be optimistic. Good luck.

Whenever you think we can be of help in your program and with your problems, try us out. I know that I speak for every Florida member of the Southern Regional Council in pledging you our cooperation.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mmj
cc: Florida members of the SRC.

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
356 SOUTH BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

TELEPHONE
255-5881

PAV
VJ
MJ. file

October 25, 1963

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

Thank you for kind invitation to take part in the Annual Meeting of the Southern Regional Council as a chairman of a state Human Relations Council. I am indeed sorry that I cannot take advantage of the invitation.

Whatever advantages there are in the trimester plan for a university, and there are a number, it must be admitted that there is a squeezing together into a more compact bundle the amount of materials we used to spread out considerably. Jacksonville University where I teach has been on the trimester system for a bit over a year. This fall when I was planning my schedule, I realized that I should only be able to take time away from the campus two times at the most. I have had to turn down several important invitations, just as I am having to turn this one down. Only the two off-campus events for which I could specifically schedule ahead have I been able to fit into the picture. I have leaned over backwards especially in my local and state human relations work not to take time away from my classes. If as is the possibility should I be elected to the SRC, I should, of course, place its meetings in my schedule. I am sure the administration here would back me up in taking such time from the campus; since I believe such activity is part of my civic duty, I should engage in it whether or not they supported me. But in this case my quota for off-campus trips of any kind is filled up. I deeply regret this situation.

Knowing something of my actions in the past, you will not, I am confident, take my inability to come to Atlanta this time as any indication of my disinterest in the work of the SRC or its vital place in the work of the state Councils.

Georgia joins me in returning your best wishes. She has spoken several times of her pleasure in becoming acquainted with you. I am looking forward to having that same pleasure one of these days.

Sincerely

Ralph Mason Dreger

Ralph Mason Dreger, Ph.D.
President, Florida Council
on Human Relations

RMD:s
cc: Mr. Louis L. Mitchell, Jr.

PA - file copy

October 29, 1962

Dr. Ralph Dreger
Acting Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
2867 Justina Road
Jacksonville 11, Florida

Dear Dr. Dreger:

Paul Rilling has askeddme to offer some guidance in your effort to set up an adequate bookkeeping system for the Florida Council. This is somewhat difficult to do considering your limited help, but I hope the following suggestions will be of some assistance.

Enclosed are two pages from the audit of one of the state councils. This will give you some guide to the general categories desirable for income and expenses. If possible, carbon copies of all checks should be kept and attached to the bill being paid. When cancelled checks are returned, these should be attached to the bill and carbon. All checks should be numbered and accounted for. These procedures will make it easier for the auditor, and make the audit less expensive. All checks written should have a written record, bill or other evidence of purpose.

Records should be brought up to date monthly and your records made to balance with the monthly bank statement.

As I understand you are doing, an adequate system of recording all membership dues and a procedure for automatic billing of members should be established. Although it seems like a very simple matter, several of the state councils have ddfficulty with this.

All funds received, including cash, should be noted separately on your records and the bank deposit slip and all funds received should be deposited. If at all possible, and it likely is not in your operation, funds received should be handled by two persons each keeping a record that is to be balanced monthly. Of course, a receipt should be sent acknowledging

all funds received for any amount.

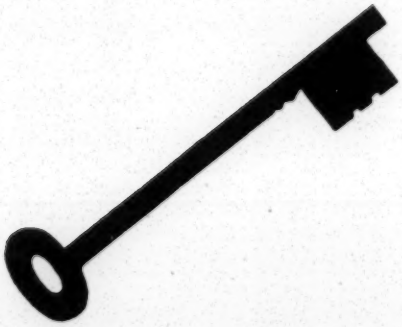
Beyond these rather obvious suggestions there is little I can offer other than to urge you to write about any specific problems you may find as you begin to establish a bookkeeping system.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Assistant

PR:mm
Enclosures

PALM BEACH COUNTY CHAPTER
of the
FLORIDA COUNCIL
ON HUMAN RELATIONS



GALA DINNER

Poinciana Room
Palm Beach Towers
Palm Beach, Florida

7 o'clock
Monday evening
November 4, 1963

Menu

Coeurs De Céleri

Olives Vertes et Noires

Coupe de Fruit Fantaisie

Soupe a L'oignon Gratinée

Dindon Roti, Farci

Patates Duchesse Ananas

Haricots Verts Amandine

Salade Verte

Petits Fours

Café

Mutual understanding is the key to peace,
Once we get it – wars will cease.
When we walk together, hand in hand,
The whole earth will be "The Promised Land".

Around the table we should sit,
Sifting our thoughts, bit by bit,
Our likes and dislikes we should compare,
Separating the "Wheat from the Tare".

To live in peace is God's own plan,
For every man, in every land.
Only when we understand each other
Can we truthfully say – "*This is my Brother*".

Dedicated to Gala Dinner
By Florence M. Nelson
October 14, 1963

Program

WELCOME ..... Mrs. H. J. Wilson,
Chapter President, FCHR

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS ..... Mrs. Shepard Lewis,
Chairman, Gala Dinner

SALUTE TO THE FLAG

National Anthem ..... Mrs. Laurestine Hatchett,
Music Department, Lincoln High School

Accompanist ..... Mrs. Agnes Williams,
Organist, Payne Chapel A.M.E. Church

INVOCATION ..... Rabbi Irving B. Cohen,
Temple Israel - Reform

Dinner

TOASTMASTER ..... Rev. Rogers P. Fair,
Chaplain, Bethune - Cookman College

INTRODUCTION OF GUEST SPEAKER ..... Mrs. Charles Dispensa

GUEST SPEAKER ..... Mrs. W.B. Aiken,
Congressional Liaison Officer,
Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

SOLOIST ..... Mrs. Laurestine Hatchett,
Accompanist ..... Mrs. Agnes Williams

PROGRESS REPORT ..... Roderick Stevens

GREETINGS ..... Paul Anthony,
Director of Field Activities, Southern Regional Council

"YOU AND THE FCHR" ..... Rev. Louis L. Mitchell, Jr.,
Executive Director, FCHR

HUMAN RELATIONS AWARD ..... Rev. Jack C. Loadman,
First Unitarian - Universalist Society

BENEDICTION ..... Rev. L. J. Alford,
Roanoke Baptist Church

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Dr. & Mrs. W. H. Collie
Mr. & Mrs. George P. Coleman
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Dispensa
Mr. & Mrs. C. G. Dyson
Mr. & Mrs. R. W. Glasner
Mrs. Alice G. Mickens
Dr. & Mrs. T. Norley
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Robinson
Mr. & Mrs. Morton Silberman
Mr. & Mrs. Monroe Smith
Dr. & Mrs. Robert L. Smith
Mr. & Mrs. John Stevens
Mr. & Mrs. Roderick Stevens
Mr. & Mrs. Sander Weinstock

COMMITTEES

Mrs. Shepard Lewis,
Chairman

Mrs. R. W. Glasner,
Co-Chairman

STEERING COMMITTEE:

Rabbi Irving B. Cohen
Mrs. Charles Dispensa
Mrs. Bessie Dyett
Rev. Louis L. Mitchell, Jr.
Mrs. Florence M. Nelson
Mrs. Robert L. Smith
Mrs. H. J. Wilson

AWARD COMMITTEE:

Rev. Jack C. Loadman,
Chairman
Rev. L. J. Alford
Rabbi Irving B. Cohen
Mrs. R. W. Glasner
Mrs. Shepard Lewis
Mrs. Florence Nelson
Roderick Stevens

TICKET COMMITTEE:

Rev. L. J. Alford
Mrs. L. E. Buie
Freddie L. Corbe tt
Mrs. Charles Dispensa
Mrs. Hazel Driskill
Mrs. Bessie Dyett
Mrs. Minnie Gass
Mrs. Hulon Jenkins
Mrs. Florence M. Nelson
Mr. Alfred Newbold
Mrs. C. W. Penny
Lee J. Price
Mrs. Norman Robeson
Mrs. Monroe Smith
John Stevens
Roderick Stevens
Mrs. E. M. Taylor
Mrs. F. M. Walker
Mrs. H. J. Wilson

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE:

Mrs. Charles Berry
Mrs. Hazel Driskill
Mrs. Bessie Dyett
Mrs. Minnie Gass
Mrs. Al Fier
Mrs. Hulon Jenkins
Mrs. Florence M. Nelson
Mrs. Harry Ornstein
Cashus Richardson
Mrs. Monroe Smith
Monroe Smith
Mrs. Robert L. Smith
Mrs. Ludd M. Spivey
Roderick Stevens
Mrs. F.M. Walker

Guest List

A

Mrs. W. B. Aiken
Mrs. Dorothy Alexander
Mrs. Blossie Alford
Rev. & Mrs. L. J. Alford
Mr. Zell Altman
Mrs. Amelia Anderson
Mrs. Ethel Anderson
Rev. & Mrs. James Anderson
Mr. Paul Anthony
Mr. & Mrs. Robert O. Austin

B

Mrs. Annette Bailey
Mrs. Elnora Baldwin
Dr. & Mrs. J. L. Bass
Mr. Ira Benedict
Mrs. D. M. Berry
Mrs. Christine Beverly
Mr. Louis B. Bills
Mrs. William Blakeslee
Dr. Libby Blek
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Blum
Mrs. Christine Brandon
Mrs. Josephine Bray
Mrs. Stanley Brenner
Mrs. Mamie Briggs
Mrs. Angenora Brown
Mrs. Ellouise Brown
Mr. John Brown
Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Brown
Mrs. Nathan Brown
Mrs. Willie Lee Brown
Mrs. Janie Bufford
Mrs. L. E. Buie
Mr. Sylvan Burdick
Mr. & Mrs. Cornelius Burns
Mrs. I. K. Butler
Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Butler
Mrs. Viola Byrd

C

Mr. W. W. Cael
Rev. & Mrs. Lisle B. Caldwell
Mrs. Alonzo Carter
Mrs. Mae Carter
Mrs. Ruth Cartwright
Mrs. Ruth Chaffin
Mrs. Lillian W. Chism
Mrs. Lillian Clark
Mrs. Ella Clayton
Mrs. Rosa Cobb
Rabbi & Mrs. Irving B. Cohen
Dr. & Mrs. W. H. Collie
Mr. & Mrs. George P. Coleman
Mr. & Mrs. Rueben J. Cooley
Mr. & Mrs. Freddie L. Corbett
Mrs. Bertha Craven
Mr. & Mrs. Malcolm Cunningham
Mrs. Henrietta Cureton

D

Mr. & Mrs. William Dansker
Mr. & Mrs. Lamar Davis
Mrs. Rosa Davis
Mrs. Moultrie Davis
Mrs. Vincent DeMarco
Mrs. Charles Dispensa
Mrs. Susie Dixon
Mrs. Alice Douglas
Mrs. Caroline Dowdy
Mrs. Thelma Dozier
Mrs. Hazel Driskill
Mrs. Bessie Dyett
Mrs. G. H. Dyson
Mrs. H. S. Dyson

E

Mr. Irving Edgecombe
Mr. Edward Eissey
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Ellington
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Ely
Mrs. Mary Epps

F

Rev. & Mrs. Rogers P. Fair
Mrs. Ora Felder
Mrs. Al Fier
Mr. & Mrs. Willard F. Findling
Mrs. Wreatha Forrest
Mrs. Robert Foster
Mrs. Ruth Linn Fraser
Mrs. Hattie Frederick
Dr. C. L. Fredericks, Jr.
Mrs. Aleane Fretwell
Mrs. Bertha Fulwood

G

Mrs. Beatrice Gaines
Mrs. Ann Galloway
Mrs. J. R. Gardner
Mrs. Dorothy Garner
Mrs. Minnie Gass
Mrs. Banna Ghito
Mrs. Cleo Gillard
Mrs. R. W. Glasner
Mrs. Rosella Gomory
Mrs. Peggy Green

H

Mr. Clyde W. Hamilton
Mrs. Helen Hamilton
Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Hamilton
Mrs. Gertrude Hanford
Mrs. Ernestine Harris
Mrs. Laurestine Hatchett
Mrs. Victoria Hervey
Mayor & Mrs. Robert King High
Mr. William Holland
Miss Shirley Hollis

I

Mr. James Ingram
Rev. & Mrs. A. E. Isaacs

J

Mr. & Mrs. Hulon Jenkins
Mrs. Annie Ruth Johnson
Miss Etta Johnson
Mrs. Martha E. Johnson
Mrs. Mercedee Johnson
Mr. Roy Johnson

K

Miss Mabel Kenyon
Mrs. Ellen Keys
Mrs. Henrietta King
Mrs. Charlotte Kinsler
Mrs. Arlene Knight
Mr. Melchise Koons
Mrs. Henry Kramer

L

Mr. A. Lancaster
Mrs. Ida Mae Lane
Mr. & Mrs. Irwin Langbein
Mr. & Mrs. Elwood Langdon
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Larkin
Mrs. John Lavelle
Mrs. Peter Lawson
Rabbi & Mrs. Morris S. Lazaron
Mrs. Phoebe LeMay

Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Lent
Mrs. Jeanette Levin
Mr. Edwyn Lewis
Mrs. Lillian Lewis
Mrs. Shepard Lewis
Rev. & Mrs. Jack C. Loadman

M

Mrs. Roberta Marshall
Mrs. Charles Major
Mrs. Mildred McClary
Mrs. Viola McCray
Mr. & Mrs. James McKeen
Mrs. Cora McKinney
Mr. & Mrs. Sylvester McKinnon
Mrs. Carrie Meriweathers
Mr. Joseph T. Meyer, Jr.
Mrs. Alice G. Mickens
Mr. Edward C. Mickey
Mrs. Max Miller
Mrs. Minnie Minor
Rev. & Mrs. Louis Mitchell, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. William M. Mitchell
Mrs. Earl Mixon
Mr. & Mrs. Leroy Mizell
Mrs. Jean Monroe
Mr. Louis Moody
Miss Alice Moore
Mrs. Ethel Moore
Mrs. Daisy Moore
Mrs. Daisy Morrell
Mrs. Louis Morris

N

Mrs. Florence M. Nelson
Mr. Jesse Newman
Dr. & Mrs. K. C. Nomura
Mrs. Carmen Nunez

O

Mrs. F. R. O'Bannon
Mr. & Mrs. John T. Ogden
Mrs. Harpy Ornstein
Mrs. Eula Orr

P

Mr. Edmond Pachner
Miss Cora Parish
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Peace
Mrs. Gladys S. Peak
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Perry
Mr. & Mrs. Mortimer B. Phillips
Mrs. Susan Pittman
Mr. Lee J. Price
Mrs. Eunice Pride
Mr. & Mrs. Lee Pugh

R

Msgr. R. T. Rastatter
Mrs. Athea Reddick
Mr. & Mrs. James Reilly
Mr. Pasco Reynolds
Mr. & Mrs. Cashus Richardson
Mrs. Gertrude Richardson
Mrs. Mattie Mae Ridley
Mrs. Bishop Roberts
Mr. & Mrs. William Robertson
Mrs. Willie Mae Robertson
Mr. & Mrs. Norman Robeson
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Robinson
Mrs. Lavinia Robinson
Mrs. Thomas L. Robinson
Mrs. Edith Robison
Mrs. Edythe Ross
Mrs. Homer Ross, Sr.
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Rubin
Mrs. Beatrice Rudes
Mrs. Gwendolyn Ryles
Mrs. Charles Rothenberg

S

Mr. & Mrs. Frank V. Saulsby
Mrs. Armena Schmidt
Dr. & Mrs. A. Schroer
Mrs. Viola Sears
Rev. Alastair C. Sellars
Mrs. Lenora Sheffield
Mr. & Mrs. George Shiller
Mrs. Morton Silberman
Mr. Nathaniel Small
Mrs. Charlie Mae Smith
Mr. & Mrs. Monroe Smith
Dr. & Mrs. Robert L. Smith
Mrs. Inez Speed
Mrs. Ludd M. Spivey
Dr. & Mrs. Myrl Spivey
Mrs. Lucille Stafford
Mrs. Harris Stanhill
Mrs. Dennis A. Starks
Mr. Max Starks
Mrs. Rose Stern
Mrs. Arnold E. Stevens
Mrs. Beatrice Stevens
Mr. & Mrs. John Stevens
Mrs. Lillian Stevens
Mr. & Mrs. Roderick Stevens
Mr. & Mrs. Elmo Strong
Mr. Nicholas Stuckert

T

Mr. & Mrs. E. M. Taylor
Mrs. Margaret Taylor
Mr. & Mrs. Willie Lee Terrell
Mr. & Mrs. John H. Thomas
Mr. & Mrs. Preston Tillman
Mr. & Mrs. Morris Turk

V

Mr. & Mrs. W. Van Daughtery, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas M. Vernon

W

Mrs. F. M. Walker
Mrs. Itala Walker
Mrs. Parlee Walker
Mrs. Louise Ward
Mrs. Ella Watson
Mrs. Sally Watson
Mr. & Mrs. Sander Weinstock
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Mr. & Mrs. Isaac Williams
Mrs. Leula B. Williams
Mrs. M. A. H. Williams
Mr. & Mrs. Mack Williams
Mrs. Morris Williams
Mrs. Christine Wilson
Mrs. H. J. Wilson
Mrs. Ida Wilson
Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Wilson
Mrs. Seretha Wilson
Rev. & Mrs. W. H. Wintz

Y

Mr. & Mrs. B. Yaffe
Mrs. Elese Young

November 22, 1963

Fee - Fla - R

Mr. Louis Mitchell
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
356 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Lou:

Les informs me that he will accept, with enthusiasm, your invitation for him to address the Annual Meeting on January 25.

All the best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

PA/mmj

PA

Jane Kelly: please send a copy to Ralph Bunche today 2/11/64 [illegible]

UNITED NATIONS NATIONS UNIES

NEW YORK

CABLE ADDRESS · UNATIONS NEWYORK · ADRESSE TELEGRAPHIQUE

FILE NO.:

file

file

State Council Fla

10 February 1964

Dear Mr. Dunbar,

Maxwell hahn of the Field Foundation has sent on to me a copy of your letter to him dated 6 February in which you write on behalf of the Jacksonville Council on Human Relations as to the possibility that I might be available to speak at the dinner which they are planning for a date between April 15 and May 20.

I greatly appreciate this invitation and would be only too happy to accept it if I could, having in mind especially its worthy purpose. Unhappily, however, I cannot do so for the reason that my schedule for the next few months will not permit me to undertake any new engagement as I expect to be out of the country on United Nations duty much of the time.

I am very sorry that I cannot oblige you and the Jacksonville Council on Human Relations, to whom I extend best wishes for their program.

Sincerely yours,

Ralph J. Bunche

Ralph J. Bunche
Under Secretary

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

cc.: Mr. M. Hahn

THE FIELD FOUNDATION, INC.
250 PARK AVENUE
NEW YORK 17

February 7, 1964

RP
Pat Lynch

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Les:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter I have just written to Ralph Bunche. I hope that it is productive.

Sincerely,

Max

Maxwell Hahn
Executive Vice President

Enclosure

THE FIELD FOUNDATION, INC.
250 PARK AVENUE
NEW YORK 17

Dear Les:
I hope this works -
Max

February 7, 1964

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche
The United Nations
New York 17, N.Y.

Dear Ralph:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter received today from Leslie Dunbar of the Southern Regional Council asking help in listing you as the big name to draw people to a Jacksonville Council on Human Relations fund-raising dinner. You will note that the suggested dates are between April 15 and May 20. Apparently Jacksonville Council must raise funds promptly if it is to continue to work in a very difficult situation. If your schedule will permit you to take on another speaking date I know that you can save a desperate situation. If, on the other hand, you are solidly booked I am sure that both Mr. Dunbar and the Jacksonville people would understand why you could not come. Perhaps you could drop a note to Mr. Dunbar directly, with a copy to me.

Mrs. Hahn and I were very happy that we had the opportunity to talk with you and Mrs. Bunche last Friday night.

With best wishes.

As ever,

Max

Maxwell Hahn
Executive Vice President

Enclosure

cc: Leslie Dunbar

LWD
VJ
PW
PA

June 28, 1964

Mr. Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

The hearing on the permanent injunction in connection with the straw ballot here was held on Friday. The judge will give his written decision soon, how soon I do not know, though Victory Raymos, our lawyer, says he does not sit on his cases. As far as we can see, the decision will be the same as it was before. There was nothing that was brought up by the opposition which should make any material difference. The County Attorney tried to make a case out of the change which occurred in the Florida Constitution in 1944, when a phrase delimiting the powers of a Board of County Commissioners was omitted. But the only evidence he could cite that the powers of the County Commissioner are any broader under the new reading was in connection with housekeeping details. And in fact a case to which he referred in the very latest issue of the Southern Reporter was on the very opposite tack, to wit, the plaintiff in the case claimed that the omission of the phrase meant that the County Commissioners have no powers left to them! The County Attorney apparently thought that just by referring to the case from the latest issue he would be seeming to lend support to his contention of broadened powers. But the judge had read the case, too, and asked, "Is that not the case in which they contend the County Commissioners have no authority?" Raymos himself had the issue and was going to cite from it. So altogether the case for the defendant seemed pretty weak. On the other hand, in addition to going over the same grounds of the illegality and constitutionality of the question, we qualified me as an expert in public opinion polling, for that kind of thing has been part of my work. I was able to testify, then, as to what it would cost the Federation for Constitutional Government to hold a public opinion poll of the magnitude of the one the County was going to hold for them virtually free. On the basis of the best figures I could dig up it would

cost a minimum of $300,000 to conduct such a poll, even granting the existence of an organization to do the job. One very important piece of legality introduced by Raymos was a case George Lewis was able to persuade the County Clerk in Tallahassee to send us in which the shoe was on the other foot in 1950. The World Federalists had persuaded the Fla. Legislature to adopt a law requiring that a question about directing Congress to seek a change in the United Nations to make a world federation out of the UN be placed on a ballot for the state. An organization similar to the Federation here had sought and won an injunction against the then Secretary of State who would have been responsible for carrying out the madate of the Legislature. Of course, Victor pointed out the similarities. The case is of considerable importance, for as Victor told me all constitutional or statewide questions are brought to court in Leon County in which Tallahassee is situated.

I am not so sure it was not right in my mind.

I am enclosing a copy of the material which I prepared for testimony. The 13th and 14th items mentioned relate to general harm and damage as well as aggrievement. I did not actually deliver this testimony, for we kept almost exclusively to the technical legalities. But I had a chance to give the substance of my first and second points under cross examination. In fact, in the intermission one of the young women who has been very much interested asked of the County Attorney, "Whose side is he on, anyway?" for his questioning had given me such a wonderful chance to express my views.

If the judge delivers a different verdict from the one he did before, it will be most surprising.

I shall keep you informed of things as they happen.

You write almost as if Georgia and I are deserting the South in our move to Louisiana. I suppose you of all people need not be apprised of the fact that I am not moving to Paradise in respect to the racial situation. Anyway, we shall be close enough to keep in touch with you.

Georgia sends her regards with mine.

Sincerely

Ralph

Ralph Mason Dreger, Ph.D.

Testimony Related to Items 13 and 14 of the Complaint in the Case of

Ralph Mason Dreger individually and on behalf of other taxpayers and electors similarly situated,	-vs-	Robert Mallard, as Supervisor of Registration of Duval County, Florida,
Plaintiff,		Defendant.

Your Honor, I respectfully present these statements in support of my allegations, Numbers 13 and 14, in my Complaint. The holding of the straw ballot on the question, "Should privately owned restaurants, hotels and motels be forced to racially integrate their customers?" would violate my rights and the rights of other taxpayers and electors and do irreparable harm and damage to us in three ways: It would be an abridgement of the freedom of expression of many of us; it would open the way for the use of publicly created election machinery by any organization for any poll no matter how injurious or frivolous; and it would undermine the system of representative democracy of America. I shall support each of these contentions.

First, it would constitute an abridgement of our freedom of expression as guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States and by the Declaration of Rights of the Constitution of the State of Florida. This Court has held that the Board of County Commissioners exceeded their authority in directing that the proposed question be placed on a ballot, that the holding of such a ballot would be illegal in that it is authorized neither by the Florida Constitution nor by the Legislature, that the County Commissioners failed to provide adequate notice to the people of the proposed ballot, and that the necessary certificate was not obtained from the Secretary of State approving the form of the ballot. At the worst, then, the proposed ballot would be an illegal use of the election apparatus. At best, this Court declared, the proposed ballot could be considered an advisory referendum on an issue under discussion in the Congress of the United States. Suppose, therefore, I put the best interpretation on the proposed question and assume for the moment that it would be such a referendum through which the people of Duval County could express their opinion on a matter before Congress. As such, the proposed question would deprive me and many others of our freedom of expression.

In passing I wish to call the attention of the Court to the very peculiar phrasing of the proposed question. Nearly every major term in it is of questionable meaning in terms of the issue before Congress: The term "privately owned" is used instead of the accepted Congressional expression, "public accommodations." The word "forced" is used instead of the more specific term, "required by law," which is all that the Congress is considering. And finally, is the unusual expression, "to racially integrate their customers." Let me pause for a moment on that one. Why is not the proper term, "to desegregate," employed here? Integration is a matter of underlying attitude and feeling, not one of external behavior necessarily. Desegregation, on the other hand, is the removal of artificial barriers based on race, creed, or color. No Constitution, or law, no Congress or legislature, no Supreme Court or inferior court can bring about integration, to say nothing of a business establishment's trying to bring it about. All that Congress or any other agency, official or unofficial, can do is to remove artificial barriers, "to desegregate" something, not "to integrate racially." Because of the ambiguity of the terms used in the proposed question, it becomes so unclear that I and others similarly situated are deprived of our freedom of expression in not really knowing what it is we should be expressing by a vote on the proposed question.

But much more importantly, the ambiguity of specific terms is not all. Someone may say, "<u>You know</u> what the question as a whole means. If you believe in integration, you would vote 'Yes' to the question. If you don't believe in integration, you would vote 'No'. It's just as simple as that." I maintain, however, that it is primarily at this place, in the meaning of the question as a whole, that I and others are deprived of our right of expression. I assume that in this County there is a large number of persons who do not want to see desegregation of public facilities by any means whatsoever, voluntary or involuntary. For such persons the question taken as a whole might well be answered "No", though with the question so peculiarly worded I doubt even they would know precisely what they would be voting against. On the opposite side, there are, I suppose, some very few who would desire not alone desegregation but integration by any means whatsoever. These, too, might be able to express their opinion by voting "Yes" to the proposed question. For the rest of us, however, the question leaves us without the means of expressing our opinion. Many of our citizens do not agree that public accommodations should be desegregated by law--and it is that issue only which is before the Congress--but these persons say, "If an establishment wishes to desegregate voluntarily, that's up to its owners." A "No" vote by such persons would be of necessity in the same category as that of persons who believe in no desegregation at all. Consequently, since they could not vote "Yes", these citizens would be deprived of their expression to Congress by the proposed question.

Further, there is a substantial minority of citizens who believe in desegre-
ation of public accommodations by law. How can such persons answer the proposed
uestion? Those of us who believe that integration cannot be forced by any means but
hat desegregation should be effected both voluntarily and by law would have no way
f honestly answering the proposed question. If we should vote "Yes", we should be
ommitting ourselves to the most monstrous possibilities, up to an including the use
f bayonets to force cohabitation of persons of different races. If we should vote
o", our votes would be counted as exactly the same as those who believe the diametric
~~ttic~~ opposite of what we believe.

In the Florida Times-Union of May 19, 1964, the County Attorney, Mr. Blount,
quoted as saying, "When you deny the right of the people to make a public expres-
on, then your government is in jeopardy." I agree with the principle expressed.
cordingly, when my freedom of expression and that of others are denied, as they
uld be by the submission of the proposed question, our government is in jeopardy.
consider that great harm would come to many of us by the denial of our right to
press ourselves.

The second way in our rights would be violated and damage done to me and
ther taxpayers and electors would be in the application of the principle of allowing
rivate organizations to employ the public election apparatus for conducting opinion
olls. As reported in the newspapers, the Board of County Commissioners stated that
ny organization could have its question placed before the people if it would pay the
ost of a paper ballot, in the same way that it would allow the Duval County Federa-
ion for Constitutional Government. More specifically, in his testimony before this
ourt on May 23, 1964, Mr. Julian Warren, Chairman of the Board of County Commission-
rs, was asked at two different times the question to the effect that if another
rganization should ask to have a straw ballot of the same nature as the one request-
d by the Federation, would the Commissioners grant that kind of request? Both times
r. Warren answered, yes, if the cost should be paid by the organization requesting
uch a ballot. I agree thoroughly that if one organization is allowed the use of the
lection apparatus in this way, then all organizations should be treated in the same
ay. But I maintain that if this announced principle should be carried out by al-
owing this first instance, all citizens would suffer damage.

I wish to call the attention of the Court to the fact that in this first in-
tance the Board of County Commissioners made no change whatsoever in the wording of
e question submitted to it, even though the misleading nature of the terms was
ecifically pointed out to them. Therefore, in all fairness, in carrying out the
nounced principle, the wording of other questions should not be tampered with
ther. Any question, no matter how biased, would have to be submitted to the
eople. Let us suppose that some organization came with a question like this,
hould establishments offering accommodations to the public and regulated by the
blic deny the use of their facilities to you because of your race, or creed, or
olor?" I do not think anyone could find a baker's dozen who would vote "Yes" to
uch a proposition. The most frivolous as well as most injurious questions could be
laced before the public. If anyone should say, "That's absurd. Nothing like that
ould ever occur," I reply first that it is no more absurd than what has already
appened in actuality. An organization submitted an exceedingly biased and mislead-
ng question which was accepted by the Board of County Commissioners for a public
allot. And second, I know of one organization, not one to which I belong, which is
eady to submit some questions of its own should the proposed question be presented
o the electorate.

Our election machinery would be cumbered beyond measure and a mockery of
emocratic balloting be effected if the announced principle of allowing any organiza-
ion to make use of the election apparatus be instituted by allowing this first in-
tance. Therefore, I and all taxpayers and electors would suffer harm and damage and
njury.

Last, but by no means least, is the third way in which damage would be
used to us by the carrying out of the proposed ballot. I maintain that allowing
is first instance of this type of balloting would undermine our whole system of
epresentative democracy. Consequently, I and all taxpayers and electors would suf-
er irreparable damage.

It is not necessary to remind this Court that we do not live in a pure demo-
racy, but in a republic or representative democracy. Our public officials are re-
ponsible to us, but we, the people, after our initial establishment of our system,
o not decide all issues. This Court does not decide questions on the basis of pub-
ic opinion polls, but on the basis of laws and legal precedent. If the people
hould try to make the decisions on all issues, even only those confronting Congress,
ur system would become so unwieldy it would break down. There are established rules
or official referenda and constitutional amendments submitted to the people. But
or this type of question, which the defendant claims ~~is~~ is not after all a legal ballot,
nyway, there are no rules. Anything under the sun, coming before Congress, or for
hat matter, seeing that there is no guarantee that such ballots would be limited to

ngressional matters, any issue whatsoever coming before an executive, legislative, judicial agency of any level at all, could be offered to the electors. The sheer ralyzing weight of trying to run a country as large as ours as if it were a small outh American or African tribe would make our system of government utterly unworkble. Even if questions should be worded equitably, there would be an impossible tuation. Should they be biased as in the present instance, there would be compounding of impossibilities.

I repeat, our whole system of representative democracy would be undermined if he people should attempt to make the ultimate decisions on every question. We now lect representatives whom we believe we can trust. We pay them to devote their time o studying and deciding upon the thousands of complicated issues coming before the ation. Even at that, the issues are so complicated at times that committees and ubcommittees and sub-subcommittees are required to handle special aspects of them. e express our views on some of these issues by letters and telegrams and even by ublic opinion polls. And finally, if we do not like enough of what they do, we "turn the rascals out." But in this representative democracy we expect our repreentatives to be responsive not only to public opinion but also primarily to their wn informed convictions. Mr. Goldwater expressed this matter very beautifully in onnection with his vote on the Civil Rights Bill. When told that he would lose the omination if he voted against the bill, he replied to this effect, "Would you expect me to give up my principles in order to get the nomination?" A system in which ny organization could use the official election apparatus to obtain an opinion poll n any question before Congress, or perhaps any at all, would undercut this type of ndependence of informed thinking and tend to make our representatives robots reponding to a tallying machine. This is not the system conceived by our Founding athers, who never heard of a public opinion poll. This is not the system embodied n our Constitution. This is not the system which has evolved over many years of ractical experience. It would destroy America as we know it.

If anyone should say, "All this is poppycock. You are just imagining that this ind of thing would occur," let me point out that in an advertisement sponsored by he Duval County Federation for Constitutional Government on June 9, 1964, the imlications of the proposed straw ballot were pointed out. In that advertisement a lipping from the Wall Street Journal was printed with the heading, "Civil Rights ill Faces 'Vote' in Florida Area." The Journal put the word "Vote" in quotation arks to indicate its unusual nature. Then the Journal declared, "Voters in Jackonville and surrounding Duval County will probably be the first in the nation to ave the opportunity of expressing their feelings about a specific section of the ivil rights bill." "Probably be the first in the nation" implies that others in he nation would follow suit if this first instance should be allowed. Not only hat, however, in the body of the advertisement the Federation states, in respect to he Plaintiff in the injunction suit, "He may have also somthered a spark that would ave brought the light to other communities who wish to solve their own problems of ace relations without the help of outside agitators, and do it by the means of a ree and democratic election." Then it apparently is the hope of the Federation hat other communities use the same method. It happens this time to be on the matter of race relations. Why, if it is tried once and succeeds in respect to one issue, hould it not also be tried for other issues? Once you have opened Pandora's box, ou cannot contain the ills that come out of it.

Therefore, I and other taxpayers and electors would be harmed almost beyond magining by allowing this first unbridled instance to occur. Although literally in his Court I can only represent taxpayers and electors of Duval County, in spirit I epresent all citizens of this country to whom damage would come.

For these reasons, then, that the freedom of expression of some of us would e abridged, that the way would be opened for any organization to use the election pparatus for any opinion poll no matter how frivolous or injurious, and that the ystem of representative democracy under which we live would be undermined, I maintain that I and other taxpayers and electors would suffer irreparable harm and damage nd injury if the proposed balloting should be carried out.

Respectfully submitted,

Ralph Mason Dreger, Ph.D.

M.J.:
Shouldn't you file this?

DA

File: State Councils: Florida

File

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

356 SOUTH BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA - 32014

TELEPHONE
255-5881

December 8, 1964

Mr. Leslie Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Les:

It is easy to say "thank you" for something routine like dinner or a drink, but how to properly say "thank you for your help and confidence" seems to be beyond me.

Paul always kids me about being cocky and hard-headed, but at the time of our luncheon meeting I needed very much the confidence you placed in me.

We are a long way from being out of the woods, but I can truly say that I can see results and believe things are moving faster than I anticipated.

Thanks again. Best holiday wishes to you and Mrs. Dunbar.

Sincerely yours,

Ed
(nai)

Edwyn E. Lewis, Jr.
Executive Director

EEL,JR/nai

File State Councils Florida

From the desk of

FRED ROUTH

17 Jan 66

Ed, old soldier.....

The trip to Tampa-Clearwater came off without a hitch; I hope the folks at the Fla Council, particularly Franklin Williams and Augie felt that the talk did, too. The latter, by the by, is a fine guy and will do well with and by the Florida Council.

From there I want on to Miami and saw the folks. I tried to call Don Sprague's but got no answer -- Ruth must have been out.

I am sorry you weren't there to introduce me for Franklin was too kind -- he also awarded me my PhD even tho I haven't finished the dissertation.

Thought you ought to see the expense account since you committed the Fla Council to it.

Warm regards to all the folks of SRC not forgetting yourself and Rod-ger.

Fred

NAIRO - 2027 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W.
Washington 6, D. C. - 387-7050

17 Jan 66

Mr. August H. VandenBosche,
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
6241 N.W. 17th Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Augie:

I enjoyed the opportunity to meet you and to speak to the Annual Conference of the Florida Council on Human Relations. I realize that you "inherited" me from Ed Lewis' administration and hope the "bequest" was not too startling !

It was a good group to talk with and they were both patient and attentive. I hope that none of your officers saw the laundry list of activities for private agencies which I outlined as an agenda for the Florida Council ! If you get too pressed on this, let me know and I'll deny I ever said it.

Enclosed is my expense account in the sum of $127.95, of which $114.25 is air fare. When I checked out of the hotel I consigned my bill to the Florida Council; I hope that this did not cause any difficulties.

I'll send a copy of this to ole Ed for he always accuses me of being a spendthrift and I want to demonstrate the error of his judgment.

Warm regards and the best of luck in the new and crucial position which you have assumed.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Executive Director

FBR/mtf
cc: Ed Lewis
Encl: Expense Account

17 Jan 66

EXPENSE ACCOUNT

The expenses listed herein were incurred by Frederick B. Routh, Executive Director of NAIRO, in a trip to speak to the Annual Conference of the Florida Council on Human Relations, January 14, 1966.

Roundtrip Jet Coach, D.C.-Tampa	114.25
Taxis & Limos (DC to Airport & return and Tampa to Clearwater & return)	11.45
Tips	2.25
Hotel (consigned to FCHR)	
TOTAL:	$127.95

Frederick B. Routh

Frederick B. Routh
Executive Director,
NAIRO

NOTE: Attached ticket stub shows fare of $121.28 but a stop in Miami is included and should not be charged to the Florida Council.

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
6241 N. W. 17th Avenue Miami, Florida 33147
Phone 691-0220

Executive Director
AUGUST H. VANDEN BOSCHE

Rural Advancement Project
Director
LaVERT TAYLOR
P. O. Box 1874
Tallahassee, Fla. 32304
224-7755

Rec'd 5/13/66

May 11, 1966

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St., N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Paul;

Thank you so much for your contributions to our meeting last week in Orlando.

While I do wish that the five local councils unrepresented could have had someone there, and that we could have gone deeper into many of the issues, I still do feel that we accomplished our original objectives in arranging the session.

If you have any after thoughts which could be helpful, please pass them along.

Very sincerely,

August H. VandenBosche
Executive Director

AHV:ag

See State Council Florida

May 18, 1966

Mr. August VandenBosche
Florida Council on Human Relations
6241 N.W. 17th Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Auggie:

Enclosed is Lavert's air travel card.

Do not, under any circumstances, give Ann my love. I shall do so when I am next in Miami!

Sincerely,

Edwyn Lewis, Jr.
Executive Assistant

EL/km

Enc.

File
Florida Council

July 25, 1966

Mr. August H. VandenBosche
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
6241 N.W. 17th Avenue
Miami, Florida 33147

Dear Auggie:

Enclosed are forms to fill out for our hospitalization and life insurance benefits. Please designate in each case whether you desire $4,000 or $10,000 worth of life insurance. Cost per thousand remains 89¢ per month for life insurance, $5.64 per person per month for single people and $18.58 per month for married and family people for hospitalization. You can save as much bookkeeping if you will forward on the first of each month your premium to the attention of Ruth Alexander.

Sincerely,

Edwyn Lewis, Jr.
Executive Assistant

EL/km

Enclosures

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

6241 N. W. 17th Avenue Miami, Florida 33147

Phone 691-0220

Executive Director
AUGUST H. VANDEN BOSCHE

Rural Advancement Project
Director
LaVERT TAYLOR
P. O. Box 1874
Tallahassee, Fla. 32304
224-7755

July 22, 1966

Mr. Ed Lewis
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth St. N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Ed:

Just to let you know that Florida Council wishes to participate in the group insurance plan for its staff members.

Let us know what we need to do to join and when it becomes effective, etc.

Cordially,

Augie

August H. VandenBosche
Executive Director

AHV:ag

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

6241 N. W. 17th Avenue Miami, Florida 33147

Phone 691-0220

Executive Director
AUGUST H. VANDEN BOSCHE

Rural Advancement Project
Director
LaVERT TAYLOR
P. O. Box 1874
Tallahassee, Fla. 32304
224-7755

Free State Council Florida

August 1, 1966

Mr. Edwin Lewis
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St. N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Ed:

We are enclosing the insurance forms for Ann and myself, and will send LaVert's as soon as he returns it to us.

We wish the full family coverage plus the $10,000 life insurance for me and the $4,000 for Ann.

Sincerely,

August H. VandenBosche
Executive Director

AHV:ag

enc: 2 insurance forms

August 23, 1966

Mr. August VandenBosche
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
6241 N. W. 17th Avenue
Miami, Florida 33147

Dear Auggie:

Enclosed is our check for $1750 representing the quarterly payment of the supplementary grant-in-aid.

At your convenience, please note receipt of these funds on the enclosed carbon and return it to us.

Glad we could straighten this out.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/km

Enc.

Make file: Upper Pinellas Council on Human Rels. + file behind Flo. ~~Com~~ Section

March 24, 1967

Mrs. Eugene Halmi
411 Orangeview Avenue
Clearwater, Florida

Dear Mrs. Halmi:

I shall arrive in Tampa on Tuesday, Delta Air Lines Flight 893, at 1:35 p.m. I will go directly to the Jack Tar Harrison Hotel. Would you please be good enough to reserve a room for me there?

I look forward to being with you Tuesday evening.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/km

Bring up March 20, 1967

March 14, 1967

Mrs. Eugene Halmi
411 Orangeview Avenue
Clearwater, Florida

Dear Mrs. Halmi:

In Mr. Anthony's absence this will confirm his plans to be the speaker at your banquet on March 28.

Enclosed are the requested two glossy prints and a brief biographical data sheet.

It will not be necessary to plan to meet Mr. Anthony at the airport. While travel arrangements have not yet been made, very likely he will arrive at the Tampa airport in mid-afternoon and will leave either late that evening or the next morning.

Mr. Anthony has friends living in the area and would appreciate it if you would extend, as his guests, an invitation to Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Stickney, 32 Tarpon Lakeview Park, Palm Harbor, Florida 33562.

I will see that you receive a travel schedule as soon as it is completed.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Mildred M. Johnson
Secretary to the Director

MMJ
Enclosures

The Upper Pinellas Council on Human Relations

AFFILIATED WITH THE FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

"Building Bridges of Understanding"

March 12, 1967

32 Jasper Lakeview Park
Palm Harbor, Fla.
33563

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Gergia

Dear Mr. Anthony,

Thank you for consenting to be the speaker at our banquet, to be held on March 28, at 7:30, at the Jack Tar Harrison Hotel. We are delighted and pleased that this date fits into your plans.

This is our second banquet. The affair, two years ago, was really a success, with about 300 people attending. It was the first truly integrated, social gathering ever held in our community, and people are still talking about it. So, we look for an equally large group at this banquet.

You will be the only speaker. We have to have a very short business meeting, mainly for the purpose of electing the board for the coming year, but this will be brief.

Please send me, as soon as possible, information for publicity and two glossy print pictures of yourself.

Also, will you please bring along with you, a brochure explaining the work of the Southern Regional Council. There will be people at our banquet who do not know of the work of the Human Relations Councils.

Thanking you again, I am

Sincerely,

Sarah Louise Halmi

Mrs. Eugene Halmi
411 Orangeview Ave.
Clearwater, Florida

P. S. If you should want me to meet you at the plane, I shall be pleased to do so.

File
Clearwater Council
(behind Flo. Council)

March 30, 1967

Mr. Joel Hunter
400 Drew Street
Clearwater, Florida

Dear Mr. Hunter:

Thank you so much for your gracious hospitality. Please express my appreciation to everyone at the Inn, especially the thoughtful man who loaned me his alarm clock and who brought me a big glass of orange juice at 6:00 a.m.!

It was good to visit with you and I hope you will look in on us here anytime you can find it possible.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

file
Upper Pinellas
Council
(Florida + local)

April 5, 1967

Mrs. Eugene Halmi
411 Orangeview Avenue
Clearwater, Florida

Dear Mrs. Halmi:

Thank you for the nice note. It was my pleasure being with you.

I successfully stood by for the 8:00 a.m. flight and arrived back in Atlanta shortly after 9:00 a.m.

Warm regards, and every good wish on the year's work of the Upper Pinellas Council.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

The Upper Pinellas Council on Human Relations

AFFILIATED WITH THE FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

"Building Bridges of Understanding"

Dear Mr. Anthony,

I want to thank you for the excellent, challenging and well-delivered talk that you made at our banquet. It was a thought provoking speech, - so much to be done!

I thought of you Wednesday morning and wondered if you were able to catch a plane sometime that day.

Kindest regards to you,

Sarah Louise Halmi

Clearwater
April 2, 1967

File Copy

THE HALLMARKS OF DEMOCRATIC EDUCATION CAN BE ILENTIFIED

1. Democratic education has as its central purpose the welfare of all the people.

2. Democratic education serves each individual with justice, seeking to provide equal educational opportunity for all, regardless of intelligence, race, religion, social status, economic condition, or vocational plans.

3. Democratic education respects the basic civil liberties in practice and clarifies their meaning through study.

4. Democratic education is concerned for the maintenance of those economic, political, and social conditions which are necessary for the enjoyment of liberty.

5. Democratic education guarantees to all the members of its community the right to share in determining the purposes and policies of education.

6. Democratic education uses democratic methods, in classroom, administration, and student activities.

7. Democratic education makes efficient use of personnel, teaching respect for competence in positions of responsibility.

8. Democratic education teaches through experience that every privilege entails a corresponding duty, every authority a responsibility, every responsibility an accounting to the group which granted the privilege or authority.

9. Democratic education demonstrates that far-reaching changes, of both policies and procedures, can be carried out in orderly and peaceful fashion, when the decisions to make the changes have been reached by democratic means.

10. Democratic education liberates and uses the intelligence of all.

11. Democratic education equips citizens with the materials of knowledge needed for democratic efficiency.

12. Democratic education promotes loyalty to democracy by stressing positive understanding and appreciation and by summoning youth to service in a great cause.

Quoted by permission of the National Education Association, Willard E. Givens, Executive Secretary, from Pages 35-39 in "Learning the Ways of Democracy: A Case Books in Civic Education," published by The Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association, Washington, D. C., 1940.

Some Prime Characteristics of Democracy as a Way of Life and Supporting Bases from Hebraic-Christain Way of Life

From Democracy as a Way of Life:

1. The individual is esteemed as worthy of his potentially best in all phases of life.
2. Caste is eschewed and together-ness is built.
3. From each one service to others is demanded.
4. Allows and expects a high degree of freedom of speech and thinking.
5. Values sacrifices to others and tends to reduce selfishness.
6. Discriminations based on sex, race, religion, and economic status are invalid and injurious.
7. Such life requires a large degree of freedom used intelligently.
8. Leaders and followers are selected and accepted freely.
9. Achievements in moral and spiritual ways of life are rewarded as well as in the economic and political phases.
10. Cooperation is emphasized more than competition.
11. The qualities of this way of life change with man's broadening vision; it is developmental, not static.
12. Cannot exist without universal education in actual practice.

Some supporting characteristics from the Hebraic-Christian views of life:

1. The principle of love of all human beings - our relatives, our neighbors, our friends, and our enemies. Democracy stops at respect and toleration.
2. We are asked to live our lives beyond the minimum demands. We are asked to "go the second mile," to give more than asked in materials, services, and love for others.
3. We are to give reverence to others, to others' lives, their hopes, aspirations and needs.
4. Each person has some responsibility for the other human beings. We are "our brother's keeper." To be socially sensitive to injustice, exploitation of human values, indecencies, mistreatment of others no matter what their condition - and share in the elimination of such practices.
5. We are to assume that if we treat others decently they will tend to do likewise, and thus build the good life together.
6. More than mere toleration of others' views is expected. It adds respect and the absence of rancor to the others.
7. We are to serve humbly and with dignity; kindness and absence of egotism are demanded.
8. This way of life requires much more cooperation than competition.
9. It requires emphasis on the constructive; giving recognition to others the practice of what we call courtesy.
10. Diligence in work in a socially valid career is basic.
11. We are to be effective economically.
12. We must possess some loyalties and strive to make them operate.
13. All are based on the Fatherhood of God and brotherhood of man.
14. This way is developmental; it is not static.

A PROGRAM TO ALLEVIATE PRESENT TENSIONS AND
TO PROMOTE RATIONAL DEVELOPMENT OF PARTIAL DESEGREGATION

I. Statement of two changes to be sought as general developments:

A. Development of voluntary interracial cooperative planning groups.

B. Permissive legislation which will allow such desegregation as will be beneficial to both races; and not injurious to a great degree to either.

II. The parts of the program are:

A. Call for meeting of legislature after a plan for a program is developed cooperatively.

B. Voluntary groups now in existence, and forming, to work with the Governor's Commission on plans on legislation, to develop plans as indicated above. The groups to be interracial.

C. Some suggested features of a plan are:

1. Permission for admission of qualified students to the state universities at the graduate level, regardless of race. This will provide for a few qualified negroes who will after entrance meet requirements for admission to candidacy for degrees. No further extensions for a three-year period which is usual for the completion of graduate programs for advanced degrees.

   a. This is to be preceded by getting the situation "ready" which will mean such conferences and planning with students, faculty and administration as will assure orderly and scholarly work without quarrels or violence.

2. During this three-year period, the voluntary groups referred to above are to continue their work cooperatively to study what shall be done about other phases of educational desegregation.

3. Permissive legislation as a part of the legislation referred to above to admit negro students to junior and senior years of state universities, but only after a period of getting the groups involved "ready". This again will involve no large number of negroes. It will permit also white students to be admitted to the Florida A. and M. University. No further extensions for a two-year period.

4. Continued study and planning as indicated above.

5. Permissive legislation as a part of legislation suggested above for admission of negroes to freshman and sophomore years or as indicated admission to all state universities in first two years regardless of race. No further extensions for a two-year period.

6. Next stage is also permissive and a part of legislation: This permission will apply to cases in public schools in which existing segregated schools operate as great handicaps to some children. At present, this is most observable in cases of negro children (and probably some white children) who are compelled to walk considerable distance to get to school; or in those cases in which one school does not provide work needed by children in another school.

   These changes are not to be undertaken until the schools' official personnel have negotiated and planned such change; and until the schools involved are prepared, are "ready", to receive these children. This will involve discussion of the matter with children, parents, teachers, and attainment of an understanding that will operate successfully. This prevents all changes without preliminary planning and preparation.

7. No compulsory desegregation should be provided in the law. The law should permit schools to make complete desegregation as a voluntary change when such change is desirable. Such change is permissible after periods indicated in items C 1-6. Any such changes should be required by law to have a period of study, planning, discussion carried on cooperatively by the two racial groups of teachers, children, etc., which will serve to get the total groups "ready" for such a change.

SOME CONDITIONS WHICH SHOULD FAVOR SUCH A PROGRAM

1. It provides for much cooperative planning.

2. It provides for such gradual change as will be beneficial.

3. It assumes that there are injustices potentially that should be avoided and that compulsory unplanned desegregation will increase these evils.

4. It provides at each stage a period for the students involved to be oriented into the new group and vice versa.

5. It provides for the necessary getting ready for any such change.

6. Such changes are contemplated would normally occur if the racial problem were not involved. That is, the changes are those to be expected in any population group as it grows.

7. It is about the only relatively sure guarantee against some cases of serious difficulty and probable violence.

8. It assures that when a call for legislation is made, a plan is ready that has the backing of both racial groups.

The DADE COUNTY COUNCIL ON COMMUNITY RELATIONS
(AFFILIATED WITH THE FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS)

cordially invites you to attend

THE NINTH ANNUAL DINNER

Honoring: Mr. Jose Ferre, for his outstanding contributions to community relations.

The speaker will be:

The Honorable A. Fernos-Isern,
Resident Commissioner
Puerto Rico

The theme is: "Strangers - or Neighbors? - our Latin Citizens."

7:30 P.M.
Saturday, April 11th
Bayfront Auditorium
$3.50

Please return the enclosed reservation with check immediately so that appropriate seating can be arranged for you.

Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. Second Ave.,
Miami 32, Fla.

This here office only remains open if'n people like you contribute!

Single Member.....$ 5.00
Joint Member..... 7.50
(husband & wife)

$_____ enclosed for dues renewal

Name _____

Address _____

Justus in The Minneapolis Star

INTEGRATION: "Sign of the times."

— over.

Justus in The Minneapolis Star

INTEGRATION: "Sign of the times."

MIAMI (Employment Study)

1. Influx of Cuban refugees has hurt Negro employment in lower level jobs.

2. As result of survey, it is now known that a few Negroes have been enrolled in electronics training school. This was not generally known among the people most likely to encourage Negroes to take advantage of such training. There will now be an effort to find qualified students and get them enrolled.

3. New plants being built and planned for Florida, connected with the space program, and largely government financed and with government contracts, are now pleading and turning over stones looking for qualified Negro technicians, engineers, draftsmen, etc. And they are complaining bitterly when they cannot locate such personnel.

PR, JMV

file this if you want

S.F.

Here is a quick note on the meeting last night to give you some insight into what's involved, from a particular viewpoint.

Hope its not too cryptic –

Do pass it around if you think it might be helpful – L

Hall

Jacksonville
Fla.
Fla. Council on H. R.

Last night the local committee held the first of its planned 3 workshops. How to help this community prepare itself for the court decision which this group expects will be an order to integrate the schools and the school faculties, forthwith. They expect appeals, but all that should be worked through in time for the school year to begin, Sept. 1962.

Some of the people specially invited to this meeting did not come. At the last minute, the meeting place was changed from Jax. Univ to the Episcopal Diocese Hq., 325 Market St. Though I did not get in on any of the planning and don't know all that they did or discussed, the people who did the planning do not know the Power Structure (ps) of the community well enough to do any planning which tries to touch the ps. This planned meeting was, I think, a try to bring in some of the people who are directly in touch with and working with and have some persuasive influence in the ps.

Of the 25 persons, more or less, most were the usual faces from urban league, human relations council, unitarian church, etc: preachers, lawyers, teachers, librarian, social workers, and public relations, and business men known to be part of this "fringe" group in the community; the same people who've been talking to each other for years.

One participant, in this meeting group for the first time, I suspect, who is a liberal baptist, a member of the ps socially and by business, one of the respected liberals, now usually called middle of the road, brought a message:

> When the time comes for action, the business and social leaders of the community will rise to the need. Law and order will be protected, everything will be alright. You professors, preachers, social workers, and lawyers can meet and talk all you want to. No one minds. And, no one of any importance is going to pay much attention to you. When needed, communication is going to take place over the coffee table, over cocktails, in a fat cat's living room. The police and politicians will get their orders then and there.

I have interpolated some, but you get the message. The common reaction to the message was that the ps has never yet recognized an outstanding need in the community and stepped foreward to do anything about it. There is no precedent to think they will do it now .

Some discussion of the use of neighborhood meetings a la Miami, of intergroup professional groups, of intergroup women's meetings, etc.

Meeting ended to re convene Tuesday . Post-meeting discussion on the sidewalk: 1. we need to know more, in specific, real specific detail of what happened in other communities. 2. we do not need to copy a pattern from another community, but begin to discuss this as widely as possible and allow Jacksonville's pattern begin to emerge asit may. 3. we need to know, maybe, a little more about the planning of the half dozen white citizen groups now in operation here. 4. We need to start compiling a mail list of people interested in preserving law and order. 5. we need to plan some segregated meetings on these topics in order to reach some other people.

This morning discussed this meeting with an agency director who did come to the meeting last night. He knows, and I do, that if his attendance at the meeting were known, he would become personally unacceptable to many of the board members he works with, they would recognize his attendance as bad judgement prejudicial to the job they have hired him to do. He will not go to the second meeting Tuesday. The same reasoning applies to me, but on a state wide rather than a city wide interest level. So, I'll go back to see what happens, unless someone stops me.

RECOMMENDATION this group pretends it is separate from the council on human relations. There may be good reasons for this, butto the community it appears to be childish and unrealistic.

Urban League

J.Bowman tells me that the chap who brought the "message" from the ps has told him that many people feel that the school integ court case that we're all holding our breath over will not repeat NOT favor plaintif that integration will not be ordered. Perhaps they don't see adequate precedent for faculty integration order, part of the suit. Attorney Johnson is quite optomistic, though, and freely says Sept. '62.

My judgement: faculty integration would be a trauma of high order in this community; if ordered, it could trigger reaction where token pupil integration might not.

Official folklore: In the school system the official line is, we don't have segregation, we have pupil assignment. This few words is used repeatedly by school people, including white P-T A, to avoid discussing anything related to "our school problem."

The president of the state Negro P-T A has not been able to get his foot in the door of the state white P-T A, though hee has tried for three years. Before him Negro women P-T A presidents had been able to get a hearing.

The local council on human relations is not really a council, as near as I can determine. It is an ordinary organization of people with similar interests, a loosely bound interest group. The members don't seem to know whether it is the Duval county council, the Jacksonville council, or the north east Florida council; which is not really important to the purposes of the organization, but does help when you try to communicate with someone outside it.

A council implies representativeness, and this group of people has anything but that. The great value of representativeness is that it permits disagreement and discussion, it permits a variety of views, some right some wrong, it promotes ventilation and sunlight in dusty minds, it allows the sober participation of professional people of right intent who work in a power structure with devious human values.

There is nothing to debate in human relations, no need for participation of varied points of view, for we all agree that we all need better human relations, that every one will be better, richer, happier, healthier, saner, etc etc in fact we all agree, as the TV camera says every hour, that what we want is betterness for everyone. Despite this, perhaps it is impossible for us to have a council which has a representative character of any sort. It seems characteristic that each group will insist on its homogeneity for without it internal fear and distrust tear the group apart. Has anyone tried a representative council in the intergroup relations field? It has worked in other fields where life and death are less at issue. Where better means apart, we need discussion.

Opinion seems to be that no one will discuss this local court case or its meaning until after the court gives a decision. Perhaps we need that much certitude.

From my experience in community organization - - this "committee" has no role in this community, except as a catalyst. This can be done as well, or better, by the local council on human relations. The advantage of using this"committee" is that it can later be sacrificed, if necessary, to propitiate the gods of ps. This is likely, and it is also likely that along with this will be an attack and compromise solution on the board membership of the council; though this is going a little far, I'm only reading between the lines of the communications I get direct from the ps.

You understand, this is a scurvey report of a meeting where no one took notes or minutes and which no one is going to report; ha.

ht
11-10-61

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

Grants-in-Aid to State Organizations
1957 - 58

State	Amt. Req.	SRC Staff Recommendation	Exec. Committee Action
Alabama	$4,050	$4,000	
Arkansas	5,000	4,500	
Florida	6,000	4,000	
Georgia	5,500	4,000	
Kentucky	5,000	3,000	
Louisiana		2,500	
North Carolina	5,000	4,000	
South Carolina	8,000	5,000	
Tennessee	6,000	3,000	
Texas	4,873	2,500	
Virginia	6,000	4,000	
Totals:	$55,423	$40,500	

7/16/57

Lake Junaluska, N.C.
Aug 3

RECEIVED AUG 5 1957

Dear Harold:

I'm on vacation, so please accept a post card in lieu of a more formal letter. I am glad to receive your letter notifying me of the $4.000 grant. In a few days you will receive a revised budget from Bill Williams for our Florida Council. It is a great relief to us to have this definite word from you and to know we will be able to proceed with our plans.

Sincerely, Sartorp

P.O. Box 825, Winter Park, Fla.

August 21, 1957

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. 2nd Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

This is to acknowledge your good letter of August 14 setting forth the revised budget of the Florida Council. This adjustment seems to us a sound one, and we may consider the SRC's allocation for the coming fiscal year as final on that basis.

I take it from your last newsletter that the Florida Council plans to continue the present arrangement as to New South. I would appreciate, at your earliest convenience, formal notification of whatever decision was made.

All good wishes.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf

cc: Mr. Caxton Doggett

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

DEDICATED TO THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH, AND THE FREEDOM OF MANKIND

213 N. E. 2ND AVENUE
MIAMI, FLORIDA
PHONE FR 9-4145

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M.D., Tampa
MRS. MAYME E. WILLIAMS
Teacher, Miami

August 14, 1957

Mr. Harold Fleming,
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Harold:

We are grateful for the Executive Committee's action in tentatively approving a grant in aid of $4,000 for next year. We have worked over our budget and our program to make adjustments to the $4,000 figure (having asked for $6,000) and submit the following proposal:

We are cutting $1,000 from our budget and raising our expected income from memberships $1,000

ORIGINAL		ALTERED		REDUCTION
Secretary	$3,120	$ 2,600		$ 520
Audit	175	100		75
Travel	1,500	1,245		255
Equipment	300	150		150
			Total	$ 1,000
Income from Memberships	$3,000	$ 4,000	Raised	$ 1,000

REASONING BEHIND ABOVE:

The secretary's salary was set originally at a figure which it was hoped would enable us to hire a person for more than strictly secretarial responsibilities. This has not worked out, so that a reduction here to the starting wage on par with the school system wage scale is thought in order.

Mr. Harold Fleming August 14, 1957

A person (CPA) has been found who will do an audit for us at a reduced rate.

Travel of the Executive Director has been considerably curtailed this last 6 months. He will be able to travel more than he has, actually, if supplied with the $1,245. This is far from an ideal situation, but is a workable one.

One item under the "needed equipment" label was an addressograph machine. One has been loaned us for the "foreseeable future", so that a reduction of this budgeted item can be made.

The $3,000 of estimated income from memberships is very near the actual receipts in this category for the current year. After careful consideration it was decided that this could be raised $1,000 and still be a realistic figure. Some growth would be normal, and in light of the determination to reach more people on the part of our local groups as real increase should be possible. For instance, the Tallahassee Council which has faced some of the most difficult problems and been hard put to cope with them, plus the loss of a chairman and difficulty finding a place to meet, has just elected a new chairman, found a meeting place, and sent a request for 900 brochures. It is quite conceivable that this Council will more than triple its membership within the next three months. Two other councils have also surprised us with a show of unexpected strength - Gainesville, and Jacksonville.

The Dade County Council should easily increase its membership by one third, etc. Thus a goal of $4,000 in memberships for the next year is a reasonable one.

SUMMARY- By tightening our belt to the tune of $1,000 we have not jeopardized our program, nor have we weakened it unduly at any point.

By setting an increased goal for memberships before ourselves we shall be challenged to do a most worthwhile thing - reach more people.

We hope that this adjustment meets with the approval of the Executive Committee and you may rest assured that we will carefully adhere to the terms set forth in your last letter.

Sincerely yours,

WKWilliams

Wm. K. Williams
Executive Director

WKW/hm
CC: Mr. Fred Routh, SRC

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REQUEST FOR GRANT-IN-AID FROM SRC
FROM THE FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
For period from October 1, 1957 to September 31, 1958

ANALYSIS OF THE SITUATION IN FLORIDA:

Florida continues to put both feet forward! Some of the South's most vicious legislation was introduced into our Legislature this year. Only the Governor's veto saved us from a measure labeled the "last resort" by some, but the "school disintegration bill" by one editor. Yet, at the session's end, not one piece of this type legislation survived! An Interposition resolution was passed, but was harshly criticized by the Governor in a letter enclosed by him when he forwarded it to federal officials as required. This resolution has already been ruled legally irrelevent by a Florida judge. Thus, the official attitude of the state continues divided, though mainly on the manner of maintaining the status quo.

Florida is the only state, I believe, which has defied the US Supreme Court when given a specific order, (to admit a Negro applicant to the Law School at the University of Florida.) At the same time it cannot be said that the atmosphere of this state compares with that of its immediate neighbors. The WCCs, KKK, etc., have yet to pose a real threat or to demonstrate real power. They are here, but evoke more curiosity than enthusiasm.

Florida demonstrated its ability to deal with professional rabble rousers in its handling of john Kasper and his cohorts. It has also accepted the appointment of an interracial advisory commission by the Governor, the Legislature appropriating $50,000 for the future use of such a group.

As a consequence of such paradoxical behavior on all quarters there has been a further retreat from the desegregation issue by some. For instance, County Superintendents of the school system have been instructed to adopt a "hands off" policy as the most secure approach for them so long as the wind seems to blow in all directions

at once. A newly elected member of the state legislature, who has been active in interracial doings and faced this issue openly in his campaign, has since shied away from any possible indentification with such activities.

However, the interracial efforts of the Florida Council have yet to strike a snag in either public or private situations. Indeed, our local councils have been blessed with tangible gains- constantly increasing membership, favorable reaction to public programs, cooperative attitudes from the newspapers, etc. One council sold sufficient copies of "Integration- North and South" at a slightly advanced price to make it not only a literature distribution effort, but a fund raising activity as well! The response to this kind of activity has been surprisingly good. Two councils have worked at bringing together clergymen on an interracial basis to encourage a merger of ministerial associations, and both have been pleased with the results. Favorable reporting of interracial activity by the Orlando Sentinel, for instance, has been extremely rare, but the interracial luncheon for clergymen sponsored by our local council was quite favorably reported on the front page.

OUR ROLE:

Due to the confusion of the present time, there is a noticeable increase in the uncertainty of many and a reluctance to be identified with anything controversial. Consequently, there is an urgent need for continued interpretation of happenings and a refutation of rumors. Thus, we conceive as central to our role the discovery and distribution of the truth.

The best example of the fulfillment of this responsibility is found in the recent experience of our Orlando Council. A conviction on the part of white people that Negroes in Orlando were "perfectly happy" made it impossible to interest individuals in interracial efforts. Suspecting that such "happiness" did not actually exist, a careful survey under professional guidance was made of the attitudes of Negroes in Orlando toward segregation in housing, employment, recreation, education, and health facilities. The findings were constructively received by the community- the mayor publicly stating the need for an interracial advisory committee, and asking our Council to make recommendations, etc. Thus unrecognized frictions and tensions have been laid bare without any emotional upheaval or strife, and are now receiving attention.

Our meetings continue to be the major interracial efforts in the state, thereby helping to maintain communication which otherwise would have ceased almost entirely.

DADE COUNTY:

The FCHR has removed its state headquarters to Miami

and plans to concentrate a large share of its energies in Dade County for at least this next year.

This is in the nature of a special project based on intimations from a number of sources that there is a possibility that Dade County might become a bellweather in peaceful compliance with the integration orders of the Supreme Court. Whether or not this be wishful thinking, there is reason to believe that an effort by the Council to ease the way to such an end would be well worthwhile. It can provide a rallying point for groups working toward such an end, including the Dade County Council on Community Relations. It can sponsor meetings, draw in other agencies. Already interracial groups from specific fields (business education, the church, etc. are being formed and contact with strategic individuals has begun. The election of a new County Superintendent is regarded as promising. Research has been started to provide a factual basis on which to proceed. A pamphlet offering suggestions for desegrating Dade County Schools is in the works.

Miss Irene Osborne, the National School Consultant of the American Friends Service Committee, spent the month of October in Miami last year. She tackled a heavy schedule of speaking engagements, private consultations, and poured over materials collected for her by the Dade County Council. At the end of her stay she submitted an analysis of the situation which included a list of recommendations for action. The present program, including the pamphlet about to be published, were patterned after these recommendations. Since that time other resource persons have been brought into the area for further assistance and this kind of activity will be continued.

Should a "pilot project" in school integration be attempted in Dade County it unquestionably would provide a heartening example to those who are working toward bringing about a better atmosphere in the state as a whole; and Florida must be recognized as a state in which the "hard South" attitude is by no means unanimous. The cosmopolitan composition of the Dade County population is propitious toward this end.

We call this project to the attention of the Southern Regional Council as the main basis for our appeal for aid. The financial help that can be obtained in Miami and throughout the state at this stage is inadequate to maintain this project and at the same time carry on work elsewhere in the state which can't be altogether neglected.

STAFF

At the present time there are two full time employees-the Executive Director and a secretary. Plans now reaching conclusion will bring the services of another professional on a half-time basis. The American Jewish Committee is fairly certain of obtaining one of 15 grants from the Fund for the Republic (blessed

name) for the purpose of enabling new persons to enter the field of human relations. This grant is on a matching basis, and will be used in Miami under the direction of Mr. Seymour Samet, AJC Director. Mr. Samet and his Board have already offered to make half the time of this person available to the FCHR for work in Dade County. This provides a most happy opportunity for increased effectiveness.

PROVISION FOR RAISING FUNDS:

Having gotten under way a year later than the other states, Florida has had some catching up to do, and it is good to realize that we are making it! The enclosed budget represents the minimum basis on which the foregoing program can be successfully approached, and the figures listed in "Sources of Income" are based on our actual record of this last year and a half. It will take a concerted effort to consolidate our gains and extend them even moderately due to the confused atmosphere which makes decisive action almost impossible. We are prepared to make that effort.

BUDGET- Florida Council on Human Relations
October, 1957 through September, 1958

Salaries:				
	Executive Director		$5,000.00	
	Administrative Asst (Part-time)		2,000.00	
	Secretary		3,120.00	
				$ 10,120.00
Travel				1,500.00
Office:	Rent	$855.60		
	Postage	520.00		
	Supplies	520.00		
	Telephone	500.00		
				2,395.60
Printing				300.00
Literature, etc.				150.00
Audit				175.00
Equipment				300.00
Miscellaneous				300.00
			GRAND TOTAL	$ 15,240.00

SOURCES OF INCOME:

Memberships	$ 3,000.00
Contributions	3,740.00
Southern Regional Council	6,000.00
American Jewish Committee	2,500.00
	$ 15,240.00

CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

NAME OR SUBJECT

Florida Council on Human Relations

REGARDING

Anonymous gift

(SEE)
NAME OR SUBJECT

See HCF ltr. dtd. 12/31/58 in folder marked: "Currier-Yarmolinsky Special Correspondence"

February 2, 1959

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

Following up my letter of December 31, I am enclosing the Southern Regional Council's check for $2,500. This represents the special grant-in-aid made possible by a gift to SRC from an individual donor who wishes to be anonymous.

The prohibition on political or other non-tax-exempt activity, which applies to SRC's regular assistance, also attaches to this gift.

On behalf of the staff and the Executive Committee, I want to express the hope that these additional funds will make 1959 the most fruitful year yet for your program.

Cordially,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF:ls
Enclosure - 1 (Check #5206, $2,500.00)

cc: Dr. Hal G. Lewis

November 17, 1959

The Rev. William Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109 Court
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

At the Annual Meeting here November 11, the SRC approved a conditional grant of $3,900 to the Florida Council on Human Relations.

The total amount ear-marked for state aid for 1960 is $33,000, approximately the same amount as that expended during 1959 for this purpose. These funds have been appropriated from the general operating budget of SRC. The distribution of funds was based on such criteria as program performance, program proposals for 1960, the strategic importance of the state situation, and state fund-raising ability.

The grant-in-aid is subject to the usual terms:

1. The grant will be distributed on a quarterly basis.

2. Succeeding quarterly distributions will be contingent on adequacy of performance, in terms of the agreement under which the grant is made. To this end, you will be requested to submit brief quarterly progress reports on program activities and fund-raising.

3. The grant-in-aid is not earmarked for any specific expense, but may be applied against the total budgetary needs of the organization.

4. These funds cannot be used for any political purposes and it is understood that all state Councils and local affiliate groups will not undertake any such activities.

It was the feeling of the Council that the money should be made available only if the Florida Council has substantially improved its financial position by the end of the current year. The Council felt that the money should be made available only if there was reasonable assurance that it would help to support an on-going program throughout 1960.

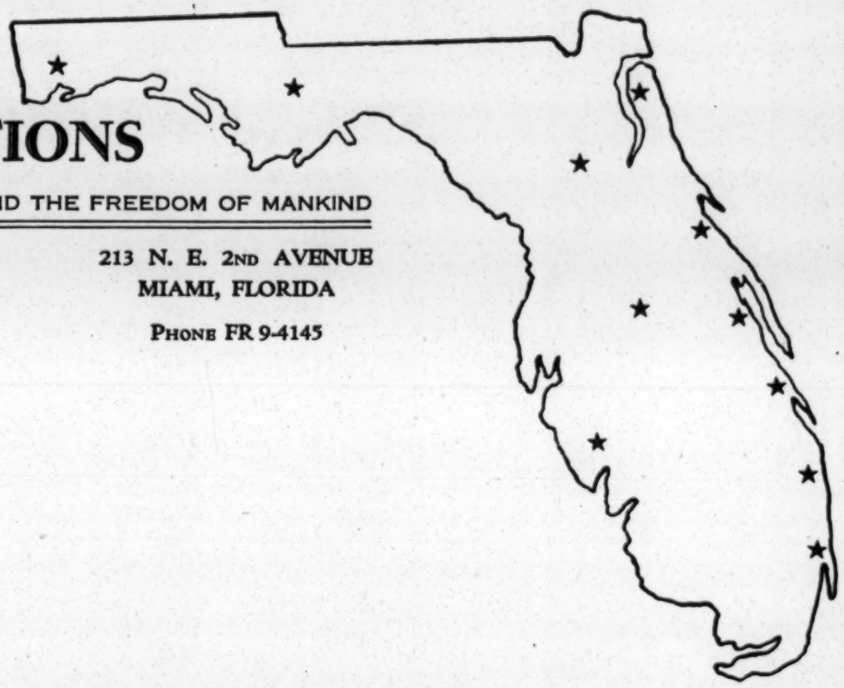
Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm
cc: Dr. Hal Lewis

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

DEDICATED TO THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH, AND THE FREEDOM OF MANKIND



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DR. GILBERT L. PORTER
Fla. State Teacher's Ass'n
MRS. MABEL N. REESE
Editor, Mt. Dora
DR. JOHN REMBERT
Gibbs Jr. College, St. Petersburg
HOLLIS RINEHART
Attorney, Miami
MRS. ELLEN F. ROBERTS
Teacher, Bonifay
MISS MARIE ROBERTS
Teacher, Miami
MRS. G. D. ROGERS
Bradenton
SEYMOUR SAMET, Reg. Dir.
American Jewish Committee
MRS. GEORGE P. SCHANCK, JR.
Orlando
MRS. DAISY H. STOCKING
Daytona Beach
MRS. EDWARD W. ULRICH
Miami
MRS. W. C. WHITE
Jacksonville
DR. R. RECHE WILLIAMS, JR.
M.D., Tampa
MRS. MAYME E. WILLIAMS
Teacher, Miami

Request for Grant in Aid: (for 1959)

Part I - Summary of activities July 1- August 31.

Part II- Analysis of Conditions and Forces.

Part III- Proposed program for 1959.

Part IV - Financial Report.

Part I Summary of program activities for July 1-August 31.

Board of Directors meeting in Orlando- best attended Board meeting to date, with most of the time given to reports from representatives of the various local groups, and discussion of program. Refreshing not to have to devote major time to finances! Special attention was given the projected opening of the University of Florida to Negroes in September. The state president and a fellow member of the faculty were to have a conference with the president of the University- the Gainesville Council is planning a special meeting- and the Executive Director was instructed to spend some time prior to the opening contacting local city officials, etc.

Boynton Beach- An effort to get the City Council and Negro leadership to talking was partly successful. A written report contrasting the experiences of two other Florida towns and making some observations about the Boynton Beach situation was circulated among all persons contacted. The Methodist minister will be gathering his colleages to establish an interracial clergmen's committee which, it is hoped, will be broadened to include other persons- businessmen, women, etc. So far tempers have been fairly well controlled and all actions thoughtful. We're not out of the woods yet, but signs are hopeful that we will make it.

Dade County- Inter-agency sessions have finally been established on an ongoing basis. Regular meeting times have been set, and the FCHR will act as secretary.

The study of Spanish Speaking Persons in Dade County reached the stage of the first report. This was made to the Executive Committee of the DCCCR and proved most helpful. The newspapers gave excellent coverage, and the study has evoked generally positive response. Out of it will come a major share of the planning for next year. (Indicated in Part III)

The Community Audit was launched- initiated by the American Jewish Committee but sponsored by 14 community organizations it is aimed at the Tenth Anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

A membership meeting at which the Mayor of Miami was principal speaker was held in August.

Two complaints of discrimination were handled. Since the Dade County Council has representatives appointed by the cities and county it is possible to function in a semi-official way, and these were handled thusly. One involved a bus driver ordering a Negro youngster to the rear of a local bus when he sat next to a white lady- it was the white lady who complained. The bus company was most cooperative, this being against current policy.

The other involved hotel accommodations refused Negro delegates, and it was discussed with the Convention Bureaus of Miami and Miami Beach. Since it stood to jeopardize a very large convention coming in October serious thought was given the matter and the offending hotel removed from the list for the October convention. The exchange of information and ideas and the subsequent action taken has been most helpful.

PART II - ***ANALYSIS OF CONDITIONS AND FORCES IN FLORIDA ---

The NAACP continues to press the issue of segregation in the public schools through two cases - one in Miami and one in West Palm Beach. The University of Florida is opening its year on a desegregated basis on the graduate level. The deception by the public of this first admission of American Negroes is still uncertain and needs to be watched carefully and good relations nurtured. The decision concerning the opening of Florida State University probably hinges to some extent on the reaction to admission at the University of Florida. Segregation in public education will continue to be a central issue next year, obviously.

The White Citizens Councils have been pursuing an infiltration of the PTAs, with some success. A plank of a Permanent Platform endorsing the United Nations was defeated with the slogan - "a vote for UNESCO is a vote for integration." This took place in several district conventions and an effort to dominate the next state convention is under way.

A Legislative Investigating Committee which has been attempting to equate desegregation and subversion has been stopped by a judgment of the State Supreme Court, but the Legislature will be meeting in regular session in 1959. Requests for more funds and broader powers will be asked for and segregation is certain to be a major topic in the legislative deliberations.

The Governor continues his position of "moderatin" - and can play an important part in developments of the next year.

Public recreation facilities have been the object of action as well as discussion in several cities, and this will doubtless continue at an accelerated pace. In some instances Negro citizens are asserting their right to use such facilities as exist - In others they are campaigning for an extension of facilities for Negro residents.

Desegregation of local busses is an accomplished fact in Miami and Tampa and it seems likely that transportation facilities continue to be a focus of effort in the desegregation struggle in the state.

Occasional controversy over housing has begun and is certain to become more and more common. Some attention to easing the tensions caused by this problem has been given here and there, but approaches have been sporadic generally. More will have to be done by far than is currently being considered.

One other condition which has been rapidly emerging in South Florida is the large influx of persons from the Caribbean area and South America. Their basic language is Spanish, and their economic-educational level is rather low. Hence, they are experiencing difficulties in their assimilation and have received little help thus far. This situation represents one of the most important human relations needs in the state at this time and will be growing month by month as the influx continues at a high rate. Our Dade County Council has just completed a preliminary study of this situation which identifies some of the needs already present. Correspondence with those working on similar needs in New York City has also been helpful, so that some programs are already being mapped out and a good deal more attention will be given this development.

PART III *** PROPOSED PROGRAM FOR 1959 FOR THE FCHR AND LOCAL COUNCILS

A. Relative to the Segregation Issue --

a. An organized approach to the establishment of communication between clergymen, PTAs, and Classroom Teachers Associations is to be made on both local and state levels. Three of our local councils have worked to get the clergymen of their area together with good results already - their experience will be helpful. A systematic and sustained effort to get county and state PTAs and Teachers Associations to at least begin to hold interracial meetings at the executive committee level should bring results.

b. The Gainesville Council will be furnished assistance and counsel in its efforts to avoid overt conflict and to establish good relations among white and Negro students at the University of Florida.

c. Our members have been alerted to the struggle in the PTAs, and we will continue to keep them informed concerning the issues and the nature of the people attempting this infiltration.

d. The executive director will continue to strive to keep the lines of communication open in community disputes and housing, transportation and recreation facilities and to get disputants to avoid unilateral decisions.

e. A continued emphasis on Dade County will prevail for the next year. The effort to get a religious leadership conference on both an interracial and interreligious basis continues now as a joint project with the National Conference of Christians and Jews. A second conference with the Governor to solicit his aid is scheduled for later this month.

The effort which achieved its first step this year in raising questions about the role of youth-serving agencies in a time of transition will be followed up. Staff people of such agencies devoted one of their conferences sponsored by the Welfare Planning Council to that theme. It is our hope that a conference including board members can be held during this next year, the idea already having been discussed and recognized as logical and needed by some of the staff people. We will take further steps after more cooperative planning with the other human relations agencies of Miami. The basic goal of this appraisal is to get people to see that because of the nature of modern society that the well being of youth depends upon an overall "healthy" society.

f. Each of our ten local councils will be stimulated to do a study or research on one of the most pressing problems in their own community, with the central office reproducing the results and assisting in the distribution. Competent assistance is available to almost every group through the faculties of the colleges and universities. This venture could present a new fund of information on timely issues . The FCHR will assist in locating persons with the needed technical competence. (In Miami we are participating in a Community Audit, the results of which are to be presented publicly as a part of the celebration of the Tenth Anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, December 10th. There are 14 community groups involved, auditing the status of housing, employment, health, recreation and education.)

g. Our regular meetings of members, etc., will continue to be used for education and communication.

h. Possibilities of our sponsoring a Conference on Merit Employment on a state level have already been discussed with the Executive of the Urban League in Miami, John Hope, The Friends Service Committee person who is to work out of Atlanta on this emphasis for the next year or two, and a few other individuals. It is hoped that we might be able to do this within this next year, but more exploration will be necessary.

(cont'd)

PART III (continued)

B. Relative to the increasing numbers of Spanish speaking persons in South Florida:

a. The structure of our Dade County Council has been enlarged to provide a strong, permanent body which will devote its attention to this group. Further exploration is urgently needed, but already three programs are shaping up with sub-committees to follow through on them.

b. The first of these is a projected pilot program which would combine phases of health and welfare programs with an educational effort. Application for $60,000. is to be made to foundations for this two year plan to enable us to hire three social workers and supply them with a workable budget. This program would be formulated in detail and supervised by a committee thus far composed of the Director of the County Welfare Dept., three persons from the County Health Dept., (the doctor dealing with migrant problems, the head of nursing, and another staff member) a representative of the Welfare Planning Council, and one or two people from the Dade County Council itself. This would be our committee and our program - but the County Welfare Dept. will be furnishing office space for the social workers, indicating the measure of interest and concern current in the county relative to this segment of the population.

c. An exchange program with Puerto Rico for police officers, health dept., personnel, and teachers is the next project. The Chief of Police of the City of Miami has already set up the machinery for an exchange of his officers with Porto Rico on this end - all it needs is action in Puerto Rico, and this we may be able to accomplish.

d. Another program to be explored as a consequence of our preliminary study is an intergroup education emphasis in the public schools. A sub committee is being established to evaluate materials and methods so that a sound plan can be recommended to the School Board. The county superintendant and his administration were most cooperative in the preliminary study and seem to recognize the need for some such an emphasis. They will, no doubt, be represented on the sub committee so that prospects for this program are very bright.

Hal G. Lewis, President

William K. Williams, Executive Director

PART IV **** FINANCIAL REPORT

1. Summary of:

Total Receipts		and Total Expenditures	Year
(Florida did not get under way until Sept., 1955)			1954-55
$ 13,824.	from SRC		
5,300.	FCHR		
19,124.-	total	$ 18,202.	1955-56
$ 9,856.	from SRC		
7,641.	FCHR		
$ 17,497.-	total	$ 17,550.	1956-57
$ 4,000.	from SRC		
9,862.	FCHR		
$ 13,862.-	total	$ 13,101.	1957-9/1/58

2. Budget for 1959

Salaries		
Executive Director	$ 7,000.00	
Executive Assistant	5,000.00	
Secretary	3,200.00	
Part-time secretarial help	1,000.00	
		$ 16,200.00
Program		
Membership Meetings	$ 1,000.00	
Printing	1,000.00	
Entertainment	1,500.00	
Travel	2,500.00	
		$ 6,000.00
Office Expenses		
Rent	$ 855.00	
Telephone	600.00	
Supplies	1,500.00	
Postage	1,000.00	$ 3,955.00
Audit	$ 100.00	
Equipment	1,000.00	$ 1,100.00
	GRAND TOTAL--	$ 27,255.00

3. Our request from SRC for 1959 - $4,000.00

CROSS-REFERENCE

Florida letter about special grant, 1960, in Bill Williams folder, May 9. Contained other information about status of Fla. Council.

December 5, 1960

The Rev. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109th Court
Miami 55, Florida

Dear Bill:

At the SRC annual meeting here November 10, the Council approved allocations of assistance funds to state Councils for 1961. A grant to the Florida Council on Human Relations was authorized in the amount of $3,400, payable in four quarterly installments and an additional sum of $2,000 which can be claimed in matching funds.

The matching funds will be made available to match, dollar for dollar, all local funds raised by the Florida Council above a minimum figure of $3,700 and up to a maximum local total of $5,700. Matching funds can be claimed as of June 1, 1961, on the basis of fund-raising performance during the first two quarters (December 1 - June 1). Any matching funds not claimed by the end of the third fiscal quarter of 1961 shall be redistributed as the executive committee of SRC may determine.

A total of $50,000 has been budgeted for assistance to all state Councils during 1961. This is some $15,000 more than was budgeted during 1960. It is our hope that by budgeting the total amount we hope to distribute during the next year we can give you a firmer basis on which to plan. It should be noted, however, that $12,500 of this budgeted $50,000 is not yet in hand. Should we be unsuccessful in meeting our budget, 4th quarter grants would have to be canceled. If this were to become necessary you would have at least three months advance notice.

These funds cannot be used for any purposes inconsistent with federal tax-exemption.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PMR/sm
cc: Mrs. Reese

VIA AIR MAIL

May 8, 1958

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

As you know, we have received a check for $2,500 from the Fund for the Republic to provide for a NAIRO internship by the Florida Council on Human Relations.

We are clear that you will deal directly with NAIRO on the use of the grant, the raising of additional funds, the selection and supervision of the interne, and so on. However, as the organization officially receiving payment from the Fund for the Republic, our file on the nature and terms of the grant should be complete. To this end, please send us a copy of the request and of any supplementary correspondence that was part of the transaction. As of now, we have nothing but the letter from Hallock Hoffman dated May 5, 1958.

As soon as we receive these documents for the record, I will see that our check for $2,500 is forwarded to you.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf

May 21, 1958

Mr. Hallock Hoffman, Treasurer
The Fund for the Republic, Inc.
60 East 42nd Street
New York 17, New York

Dear Hallock:

I find that we have not yet acknowledged the Fund for the Republic's matching grant of $2,500 for an internship in intergroup relations for the Florida Council on Human Relations during 1958-59.

This assistance will both further the sound purposes of the NAIRO-sponsored program and will strengthen the important activities of the Florida Council. We are grateful to the Fund for this further contribution to constructive effort in the South and are happy to receive the grant for this special purpose. Our official receipt is enclosed.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf
Enclosure - 1 (Official Receipt)

Telephone: MUrray Hill 2-1250

The Fund for the Republic INC.

60 East 42nd Street, New York 17, New York

May 5, 1958

Dear William Williams:

OR 2,500 5/8/58

The Fund for the Republic has approved a matching grant of $2500 to the Southern Regional Council for an internship in intergroup relations for the 1958-59 year for the Florida Council on Human Relations, under the program being administered by the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials.

We understand that the Florida Council has agreed to the suggestion that an advisory committee be established to assist in planning and executing the training program for the intern. We also understand that the Florida Council is prepared to cooperate with NAIRO and has agreed to the terms set forth in the criteria suggested by NAIRO, including provision for attendance at a seminar by the intern and a member of your staff. We hope that the intern will be employed not later than September 1, 1958.

As you are probably aware, this Fund's commitment to the support of the NAIRO internship program was for a two-year period. Our support will not be continued after the 1958-59 year. If your experience with the program proves that it should be continued, we hope that you will make every effort to obtain funds from other sources that will make it possible for your organization to participate in any future program of a similar nature that NAIRO may initiate.

While we will welcome any informal reports you may wish to make to us on your experience with this program, all formal reports, including a brief financial report of the use of our grant, should be made through John V. P. Lassoe, NAIRO, 152 West 42nd Street, New York, New York.

Our check is going forward now to the Southern Regional Council.

Sincerely yours,

Hallock Hoffman
Treasurer

cc: Southern Regional Council

William K. Williams
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N.E. 2nd Avenue
Miami, Florida

June 2, 1958

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

Thank you for the copy of the application and correspondence with NAIRO concerning the internship to be administered by the Florida Council on Human Relations. Enclosed is our check for $2,500 representing the Fund for the Republic's grant for this purpose.

I will appreciate it if you would mark us in for copies of your periodic reports on the progress of the project.

With best regards,

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf
Enclosure - 1 (Check No. 4319, $2,500.00)

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

DEDICATED TO THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH, AND THE FREEDOM OF MANKIND

213 N. E. 2ND AVENUE
MIAMI, FLORIDA

PHONE FR 9-4145

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Jacksonville
DR. R. RECHE WILLIAMS, JR.
M.D., Tampa
MRS. MAYME E. WILLIAMS
Teacher, Miami

May 27, 1958

Mr. Harold Fleming
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave. N. E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Harold:

The delay in responding to your letter about the $2500. was not due to a lack of interest in the money, but rather one of those technicalities which needed to be secured on this end. Our Executive Committee had not taken official action on this, but now has. Thus, the way is cleared to follow through with you.

You will receive by the end of this week or the first of next, copies of our correspondence and our application.

I will send this letter on ahead now in order that you may be no longer neglected.

Thanks for sharing Fred with us this evening. You know he is of particular importance to us in our maneuvers in Dade County.

Sincerely,

Bill

William K. Williams

WKW:ba
Enc.

P. S. Copies of our correspondence and our application are enclosed herewith.

C
O
P
Y

March 21, 1958

Mr. John V. P. Lassoe
NAIRO
152 West 42nd St.
New York 36, N.Y.

Dear John:

Answering your questions -

1- The folks of the Southern Regional Council have agreed to administer the funds if the American Jewish Committee prefers it that way. We share some funds through Atlanta already, so that they were logical in that sense, but Seymour Samet is on the local scene, making the AJC also logical. If one has to be specified right now, then reckon we'd best make it the SRC. The AJC wheels are still grinding.

2- Some more specific indication of the type training we anticipate.

a. Orientation through Executive Director, published materials, and files.

b. Attendance at Board meetings.

c. Attendance at various committee meetings, to get acquainted with full scope of the program, with the intern assuming continuing responsibilities for committee functioning and follow through with at least two committees.

d. Visitation of other intergroup agencies for familiarization with their programs. Since we function as a co-ordinating agency we are continually involved with other programs. Thus it will be as important for the intern to know the role of each agency for our program as it will for his own education!

e. Primary responsibility for the development of one local "Council on Human Relations". The Florida Council functions primarily through the local groups. Such an opportunity will expose the intern to a whole host of practical considerations. Some contact with a few leading citizens has been made in this particular instance. Development will begin with an extension of this contact, assisting in formation of the organization itself with accompanying planning for financial support, and projecting specific programs. Ft. Lauderdale is the city we have selected for this phase of the training.

In addition to these items there will be periodic sessions with the Committee for Supervision, and sessions with the Executive Director.

One last request, John. We'd like to change the application to the Florida Council rather than the Dade County Council. Several reasons for this, and I believe, it will be better both for us and for the intern. The Dade County Council is but one of our several local groups, so that the intern will be exposed to a broader perspective. All money is now handled through the Florida Council, actually, so that all employees should rightfully be hired by it. Etc. Hope this will not cause confusion. I started to do this in the beginning, and should have.

I believe I already said we'd supply the reports desired, and send the intern to the seminar, with me attending the agreed upon sessions also.

Hope this tidies up the loose ends.

Sincerely,

Wm. K. Williams
Executive Director

COPY

March 10, 1958

NAIRO
Educational & Professional
Training Committee
NAIRO Internship Program

Dear sirs:

We are most interested in having an intern under your program, and feel that we easily measure up to the criteria suggested on your mimeographed sheets dated January, 1958.

The DCCCR is primarily engaged in itergroup relations, operating in a city which has as varied a composition as any in the nation.

We act as a clearing house, with the professionals of related agencies serving as ex-officio members of the executive committee and many civic and religious organizations participating through organizational memberships.

Since we serve as a meeting ground for the various groups of the community all our functions involve persons from the various ethnic backgrounds. Thus there would be ample exposure of the intern in this direction.

We can provide the matching funds- $2500, to be administered by a tax-exempt organization.

supervision- we anticipate establishing a committee of three- the exec. of the DCCCR, Mr. Samet of the American Jewish Committee (who had an intern this year) and Mr. Sprague of the Dept. of Human Relations, Univ. of Miami.

reports as specified

attendance at the Internship Seminar

Should there be addtional information needed we shall happily supply it. Meanwhile we shall hope for favorable action on your part.

Sincerely,

Neal P. Rutledge, Chairman

MONTHLY REPORT OF INTERN, JANE LEEDS
FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

September, 1958

File

The following is a list of meetings attended and telephone contacts:-

1. Community Audit Steering Committee - discussion and decision of make-up of Audit.
2. Community Audit meeting with Mrs. Stewart Austin, Mr. Seymour Samet and Mr. Bill Williams - planning the Dade County Council's specific activity in connection with the Audit - said activity to be the organizational detail.
3. Telephone contact with Mr. Sam Zibit, Assistant Director of Mt. Sinai Hospital to discuss survey pertaining to the Health Committee of the Audit.
4. Telephone contact with Dr. Max Karl which resulted in the National Conference of Christians and Jews being the organization responsible for the Health Committee.
5. Telephone contact with Mrs. Stewart Austin giving her full explanation of all paper work done by the Dade County Council.
6. Telephone contact with Mrs. Louise B'Taylor of the YWCA Murrell Branch, giving her further explanation of the structure of the Audit.
7. Attended meetings held in preparation for luncheon of the executives of the human relations agencies and the Mayors of Coral Gables, Miami and Miami Beach (as an observer)
8. Attended an intern supervisory meeting with Mr. Don Sprague, Mr. Seymour Samet and Mr. Bill Williams.
9. Attended meeting with Mr. Bill Williams and Mr. Nestor Morales. Mr. Morales is Chairman of the Latin-American speaking Committee. At this meeting Mr. Morales was told of the origin of the Dade County Council on Community Relations and its membership make-up.....very interested to observe that there is more than one way to skin a cat.
10. Attended program committee meeting set up to plan the year's programs.
11. Telephone contact with Father Frank Titus, Rector of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church for help in obtaining a speaker for the next membership meeting of the Dade County Council.

I am taking a course in Public Speaking at the University of Miami.

My major reading this months is "The Nature of Prejudice" by Gordon Allport.

In terms of "learning" experience, this first month as an intern has forcefully shown me the myriad of detail required of an agency executive; plus the necessity of not permitting the details to over shadow the program of the agency that the executive desires to project. The latter is not a simple thing to do, for, by the very nature of a human relations agency, the executive cannot possibly adhere strictly to a schedule. The membership, the community and the problems that arise do not permit this strict scheduling. Therefore, I, the novice, must now learn the art of taking care of these details and not permitting them to swamp me.

I have also had impressed upon me the necessity of "spelling out" instructions, requests, letters or any other media of communication. Since this is so foreign to me, it will probably take a bit of time for the impression to stick.

My practical experience in working with people in many fields has proved invaluable to me. It is certainly hoped that this experience will prove to be equally valuable to the Florida Council on Human Relations.

OCTOBER 1958

MONTHLY REPORT OF INTERN, JANE REEDS
FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

I COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES WITH SPECIFIC REFERENCE TO INTERN TRAINING.

1. Attended a meeting at the Urban League office, called to meet with and talk with Mr. Lester Granger, National Urban League Executive Director. It helped to give me additional knowledge of the Urban League's function, particularly on a national scale.

2. Spent one morning with Mr. H. Daniel Lang, Director of the Miami Council of the Urban League. This was the first of a series of interviews with the directors of the Human Relations agencies arranged by Mr. Williams as one facet of the intern's training program. Mr. Lang informed me, to the extent that time allowed, about the function of the Urban League, its problems, and the methods of coping with same. From our discussion, it became apparent to me that the Urban League could best function on a purely professional basis with no membership whatsoever. With the Negro social structure as it is in Miami, the League is given many more problems by having a lay membership and most particularly a Guild.

3. CAIRO (Community Association for Intergroup Relations Officials) meeting set to arrange a projected meeting of the Mayors of Miami, Miami Beach and Coral Gables with the Human Relations professionals to make the Mayors aware of the Human Relations Agencies and to enlist their cooperation.

4. Met with Mrs. Gladys Panton, Director of the YWCA. Discussed her problems in correlating the Women's Club snobbery and exclusiveness (the make-up of her Executive Board) with the ideals and aims of the YWCA.

5. Attended the opening services of the 59th General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

6. CAIRO meeting held at the National Conference of Christians & Jews offices to hear Dr. Louis Radalet expound on Community Relations and Police.

7. Attended the International Police Chief's Convention to hear Dr. Louis Radalet speak on the above topic (7:30 A.M.).

II GENERAL ACTIVITIES

1. Met with Dr. Baker Hindman at the University of Miami to ask him to chair the Education Committee of the Dade County Council on Community Relations. He agreed.

2. Met with Mrs. Beverly Bruninga to ask her to chair the Speakers Bureau and explain to her the purpose of this committee.

a) Met with the Speakers Bureau Committee (Mr. Harold Tamen, Mrs. Marie Brown, Mrs. Beverly Bruninga and Mr. Williams) to discuss the preparation of a brochure and the people or persons available for program assignments.

3. Met with Mrs. H. Stewart Austin, Mr. Seymour Samet and Mr. Williams in connection with the Community Audit to discuss secretarial work that Dade County Council on Community Relations was accepting the responsibility for.

4. Attended luncheon arranged by the DCCCR, with Mr. Charles Taft of Cincinnati as guest speaker. Those in attendance were: Commissioner Charles Hall, Commissioner Arthur Patten, Mr. George Konde, Mr. Harry Toulmin, Dr. Thomas Wood, Dr. H. Franklin Williams, Mr. Malcom Ross, Mr. H. Daniel Lang and Mr. Williams. The purpose of this meeting was to

(cont'd)

II General Activities (cont'd)

discuss the expressway and relocation problems. This discussion proved most informative, and the "city fathers" were made aware of their need to educate the community. This knowledge they lacked before.

5. Attended a meeting with Reverend Edward Graham and Mr. Williams for the purpose of clarifying a proposed meeting between Mr. Williams and Governor Leroy Collins in order to request the Governor's presence at a religious leadership conference.

6. Attended a Recreation steering committee meeting of the Community Audit at the request of the chairman, Mrs. Louise B'Taylor. My purpose there was to act as professional resource to clarify the role of the Recreation committee of the Community Audit.

7. Attended a steering committee meeting of the clergy orientation program. Father Frank L. Titus, Dr. Harold Buell, Mr. Tom Hintersteen and Mr. Williams were in attendance. The final outline for the clergy orientation program was arranged.

8. Attended Executive Committee meeting of the Dade County Council on Community Relations - meeting unsuccessful due to members insistence on rehashing finances leaving little time for projection of programs.

9. Attended meeting held in the DCCCR office of CAIRO members plus Dr. Harold Buell, Mrs. Charles Mitchell and Mr. Carlos Fernandez to discuss the Council's role in reference to the outbreak of violence in this community and other communities in the South.

10. Met with Mr. Raymond C. Van Dusen, Chairman of the School Board of Dade County, in hopes of achieving a better relationship between the School Board and the DCCCR - meeting apparently successful-on the surface.

11. Met with Mr. Gordon Dahl, Program Chairman of the 1st Unitarian Church of Miami, to arrange for a speaker for a meeting of the church on the subject of school desegregation.

a) Contacted Mrs. Beverly Bruninga by telephone, and Mrs. Charles Mitchell was selected to speak. Mrs. Mitchell accepted the assignment.

12. Met with Mrs. Milton Zoloth, member of the DCCCR. Spent three hours with her attempting to convince her that violent action was not the Council's mode of operation. Unfortunately I was unsuccessful in my attempt.

13. Attended DCCCR membership meeting. The program was conducted by the Citizens Housing and Planning Council and the panel consisted of: Mr. Irwin Korack, Mr. Lester Pancoast, Miss Kay Baker and Mrs. Elizabeth Virrick. They presented a most provocative meeting and the response from our members was quite enthusiastic.

14. Attended American Jewish Committee Southeast Area Conference and National Executive Committee meeting of the American Jewish Committee in New Orleans. The Conference proved stimulating to me as a resident of the South and member of the American Jewish Committee, and educational as well, in the light of my intern training since I was permitted to sit in on various planning sessions.

15. Made telephone contacts with Mrs. Terry King and Mr. Sam Rabin to request their presence at Executive Committee meetings. Mrs. King was elected secretary of the DCCCR at the Executive Committee meeting.

16. Attended Evaluation Committee meeting of DCCCR. The committee, though slow to act, appears to have constructive thoughts, with the exception of one member, Mr. Harold Kramer. The committee has so far recommended the creation of a committee on

(cont'd)

II General Activities (cont'd)

Constitution and By-laws to set up a delegate body from member organizations as a means of communication. This involvement will undoubtedly cause organizational members to be more active and should bring about additional moral and financial aid.

III SPECIFIC ASSIGNMENTS AND PROBLEMS OF INTERN

1. Attended intern advisory meeting with Mr. Donald Sprague and Mr. Williams. Mr. Seymour Samet, member of this committee, was not in attendance. Reporting was the main topic of discussion, and Mr. Sprague suggested that my reports be more "meaty".

2. Had telephone contact with Mr. Seymour Samet who has been acting as intermediary between those who have been complaining of my actions and Mr. Williams.

3. Met with Mr. Tony Farinas, Business Manager of Hotel Employees Union, to interest the Union in active membership in the Council.

4. Met with Mrs. Millicent Pelle to work out with her methods of acquiring special gift donations for the Council.

IV NARRATIVE REPORT

Since there were no instructions given to interns as to how the monthly reports are to be written, I have, quite naturally, turned to the Executive Director of the Florida Council on Human Relations, Mr. William K. Williams, for advice. Mr. Williams suggested that I combine both the specific and the narrative in my reporting. I came across one other problem for which I received no definite instructions, but rather was told to use my own judgment. The problem is: whether I, as an intern, should criticize that which I see and find wrong. I have decided that if the criticism is given with constructive reasoning behind it, I must then evaluate, and hence, the learning process continues.

The Miami branch of the Florida Council on Human Relations, better known as the Dade County Council on Community Relations, was originally organized by the other Human Relations Agencies in the community. Its function was, so it says on paper, to ease tension where tension exists -- be it due to segregation, religion, or great influx of migrant workers. This agency had no money for staff, and in reality it needed none, for it was staffed by the other agencies who needed it to do the job that they did not want their agencies known to be doing. In other words, the vested interest agencies wanted a non-partisan group to do what needed to be done.

This was an excellent idea and had much merit. Today there is one enormous problem. The baby has now grown up. It has its own staff and its own program. The vested interest agencies do not, or will not recognize this and continue to treat it as they did in its infancy. There is constant, unwarranted criticism because the program does not conform with the wishes of one or another of the agencies. There is little real cooperation because the Director does not permit himself to be a "whipping boy" for any one of the agencies.

Many good ideas have come from the Director of the Council -- CAIRO, police community relations, clergy conference, to name but a few. Instead of the cooperation that one would expect from professionals, all working on the same problem, there has, instead been dissension - each, apparently, wanting all the glory, but, if there be a dirty name called, then let us pick on the Council.

There seems to be one basic change needed to help eradicate the woes that the above problems have wrought on this organization. The professionals of the other agencies should not be a part of the structure of the Council as they are now. CAIRO can and should provide the needed inter-agency communication, with the Council providing the secretarial functions as it now assumes. Furthermore - the Council should have the major portion of its Executive Committee dedicated only to the Council rather than having its first concern that of another agency.

Should this situation exist in any of the other local councils of the Florida Council on Human Relations, these steps should be taken to correct them as well.

REPORT OF INTERN, JANE LEEDS
FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

November and December 1958

I ACTIVITIES AND SPECIFIC ASSIGNMENTS OF INTERN

1. Attended CAIRO (Community Association for Intergroup Relations Officials), called to complete arrangements for the meeting convened by Mayor High.

2. Participated in NAIRO Seminar, held for NAIRO interns, also NAIRO annual Conference, held in Pittsburgh. Found both Seminar and Conference to be of tremendous value for the intern training. It was also most interesting to note a definite "in group, out group" situation among the interns. This division became apparent almost immediately and remained so throughout the week.

3. Attended Mt. Zion Church to hear Dr. Marguerite Cartwright speak for the American Christian Palistine Committee.

4. Spent a most profitable morning with the Regional Director of the American Jewish Congress. I was briefed on the history and role of the agency. It was most surprising to me to learn that the only major differences in beliefs between the American Jewish Committee and American Jewish Congress exists in their different attitudes toward Zionism and their willingness to openly take the lead in dealing with problems of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties. As I understand their roles, the basic concepts of both agencies is the same.

5. Meeting with Mrs. Sylvan Krause, member of the Education Committee of the Dade County Council on Community Relations, to map out steps necessary for setting in motion "Teachers' Discussion Groups".

6. Attended a meeting held between Mrs. Krause and Dr. Joe Hall, Dade County Superintendent of Public Schools. The purpose of the meeting -- to get Dr. Hall's sanction for the "Teachers' Discussion Groups". Dr. Hall approved.

7. Met with Mrs. H. Stewart Austin to check details of the Community Audit.

8. Met with Rev. Edward Graham to discuss problems of the Dade County Council on Community Relations.

9. Attended a Steering Committee meeting of the Community Audit.

10. Attended the Executive Committee meeting of the Dade County Council on Community Relations

11. Met with Mrs. Charles Mitchell to discuss the forthcoming PTA statewide conference. Also under discussion were some of the "Save Our Schools" plans.

12. Met with Mrs. Michael Pelle to discuss possible fund raising plans.

13. Met with Dr. Ludd Spivey and Mr. William K. Williams in Palm Beach, to ask Dr. Spivey to be chairman of a steering committee that will plan a conference convening the leadership of the state for the purpose of evaluation of key issues.

14. Met with Mr. Williams, Dr. Baker Hindman, chairman of the Dade County Council on Community Relations Education Committee, and Mr. Arvell Morgan, President of the local Classroom Teachers' Association, to discuss the possibility of a liason committee between the C.T.A. and its Negro counter-part. Mr. Morgan thought it an excellent idea and couldn't understand why he hadn't thought of it before.

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REPORT OF INTERN, JANE LEEDS November and December 1958
FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

15. Met with Mr. David Herman and Mr. Tony Farinas of the Hotel Workers Union and signed the Union up as an organizational member. Mr. Farinas also agreed to work with us on our Finance Committee, specifically making contacts with the other unions in the area.

16. Met with the steering committee of the Religious Leadership Conference that the Council is projecting.

17. Met with Mr. Williams, Mrs. Harold Tanner, Program Chairman, and her committee. This meeting was held to discuss program possibilities. The committee was entranced with a suggestion I made; namely, a series of discussion groups at the "grass roots level".

18. Met with Mr. Louis Weiss of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, to sign the Union up as an organizational member and to ask Mr. Weiss to fill in a vacancy on our Executive Committee. The Union became a member and Mr. Weiss will notify us after the first of the year as to his availability for the Executive Committee.

19. Met with Mr. Sidney Glazier to discuss public relations and fund raising for the Dade County Council on Community Relations. Mr. Glazier offered his services and has written a letter to be used for fund raising.

20. Attended the American Jewish Committee Annual Workshop and Dinner meeting of the Miami Chapter.

21. Met with Mr. Lee Howard, Councilman of the municipality of Surfside, and Mr. Sam Rabin. Mr. Howard promised to arrange for a hearing by the Surfside Council for a request by the DCCCR for a grant by Surfside and an official appointment to our Executive Committee.

22. Attended a gathering in Ft. Lauderdale, where I was privileged to meet some of that community's leading liberal citizens. I discussed with them the formation of a local council and received their promise of assistance.

23. Attended a luncheon called by the American Jewish Congress to hear Dr. Alfred Marrow discuss the Intergroup Relations Commission of New York City. After the luncheon CAIRO met with Dr. Marrow to continue the discussion and get suggestions from him for some of our problems. Dr. Marrow emphasized the fact that an Intergroup Relations Commission, set up by ordinance, but given no budget would do more harm than good in helping solve community problems.

II NARRATIVE - In the last two months it has been evident that the narrative segment of my report is not considered as part of my monthly training reports. Therefore, so that my groping for knowledge and understanding not be misunderstood nor misused, my narrative reporting shall be verbal, given at the intern advisory meeting.

MONTHLY REPORT OF INTERN, JANE B. LEEDS JANUARY, 1959
FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

I Community Activities:

1. Attended a Board of Public Instruction semi-monthly meeting. Although there was nothing of great import on the agenda, nevertheless, it was shocking to find that I was the only person in the audience.

2. Attended the Executive Committee meeting of the American Jewish Committee.

3. Served as a discussion leader for an Institute convened by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The group I was leading had as its topic, "Focus on Youth", concerned itself with the effectiveness of the "youth-serving" agencies in the community.

4. Attended a Community Relations Committee meeting of the American Jewish Committee. The C.R.C. met to discuss the merits of a Jewish Attitude Survey.

5. Attended a meeting of CAIRO (County Association of Intergroup Relations Officials).

6. Attended an American Civil Liberties Union meeting.

7. Met with Mr. Max Friedson and Mr. W.K. Williams on two occasions. Mr. Friedson is helping the Dade County Council on Community Relations to get additional municipal support.

8. Met with Mr. Jack Sandler of Station WQAM to arrange for radio publicity for the DCCCR membership meeting.

9. Met with Carlos Fernandez, Chairman of the Annual Dinner committee, to discuss a choice of speakers and to set a date for the dinner.

10. Attended the monthly Executive Committee meeting of the DCCCR.

11. Met with Mr. Ray C. Mathis of the Communication Workers of America, to inform the union of the work of the DCCCR.

12. Met with Rev. Orville Nelson and W. K. Williams to request that Rev. Nelson approach the North Miami Beach City Council for financial support for the DCCCR.

13. With Mr. George Savitt, was interviewed on radio station WMET by Mr. Sam Gyson. The interview was scheduled for the purpose of publicizing the DCCCR membership meeting.

14. Met with Mr. W. K. Williams and Mr. Arthur Spiegel, the Assistant Director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith to work out with Mr. Spiegel the type of presentation he had been asked to make at the Annual Meeting of the Florida Council on Human Relations.

15. Conferred with W. K. Williams and Mr. Don Shoemaker, Assistant Editor of the Miami Herald, about the Discussion Group program of the DCCCR.

16. Had a two hour session with Mr. Art Green on radio station WKAT for the purpose of publicizing the DCCCR membership meeting. The two hours combined an interview by Mr. Green plus telephoned questions from the listening audience.

17. Attended a luncheon meeting with Mr. W. K. Williams, Mr. Fred Routh, Assistant

(cont'd)

Director of the Southern Regional Council, Mr. Haskell Lazere, Area Director of the American Jewish Congress, and Mr. Max Friedson. Mr. Routh expounded on the changing South, giving us information not available in the newspapers.

18. Accompanied Mr. Routh and Mr. Williams to the Miami Daily News and sat in while Mr. Routh was interviewed by Miss Louise Blanchard, School Editor.

19. Attended DCCCR membership meeting. "Save Our Schools" was the theme of the meeting. There was a dramatic presentation of a discussion group presented by the Drama Department of the University of Miami and an inspiring speech by Mr. Routh. The meeting was well attended and was received very favorably by all - except eight White Citizen Council members.

20. Attended a FCHR meeting in Orlando. The theme - "Florida Tomorrow?" The meeting aroused considerable interest by those who attended with a request that it be repeated next year.

II General Activities

1. Met with Dr. Irving Lehrman and Mr. W. K. Williams to plan the plea that Dr. Lehrman was to make to the Miami Beach City Council for a grant to the Dade County Council on Community Relations.

2. Attended the Miami Beach City Council meeting where Dr. Lehrman made a request for a grant from Miami Beach to the DCCCR. The request for $1,000. was approved.

3. Met with Dr. Baker Hindman, Chairman of the Education Committee, Mrs. Marion Lowery and William K. Williams, to make final arrangements for the "Teachers Discussion Group."

4. Attended the Clergy Orientation session. Found it to be most helpful to clergymen new in this area. Unfortunately not enough of them take advantage of it.

5. Met with Dr. Luid Spivey and Wm. K. Williams to colate plans for "Florida Tomorrow" - a statewide conference.

6. Met with the Budget Committee of the FCHR to draw up the budget for the coming year. It was also decided to change the budget to correspond with the calendar year, rather than our present fiscal year.

Report of Intern, Jane B. Leeds
Florida Council on Human Relations

APRIL, MAY AND JUNE 1959

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I Intergroup Activities Apart from FCHR.

1. Attended monthly meetings of the Executive Committee of the Miami Chapter of The American Jewish Committee.

2. As a member of The American Jewish Committee, I have an active role in a sub-committee of this agency that will conduct a Jewish Attitude Survey. Have met with the sub-committee on several occasions. Have met with the publisher of the Jewish Floridian, and others, to get information on population breakdown of Greater Miami, necessary to the working out of a formula of those to be questioned in the survey.

3. Was a delegate to the Annual Meeting of The American Jewish Committee held in New York City. I, as an embryo professional, gained much from the meeting; for aside from attending workshop sessions, speeches, etc. -- all very informative; I also sat in on briefing sessions and meetings that prepared for meetings. Those proved invaluable to my education in intergroup work.

4. The National Conference of Christians and Jews has also done much to further my training period. I attended a meeting held in the offices of the NCCJ called for the purpose of introducing the new Vice-President of the Southeast area of NCCJ. General problems of inter-religious and inter-racial conflict were discussed.

5. Attended the Annual Dinner Meetings of NCCJ held both in Miami and Palm Beach. I learned much about techniques in the holding of such affairs. This knowledge is also invaluable and can be gained only by seeing it in practice. The academic approach to these practicalities is most sterile.

6. Thanks to the interest in promoting my training displayed by the Area Director of NCCJ, I was a member of the Planning Committee, meeting for the purpose of working out the details of the Leadership Workshop, jointly sponsored by Bethune-Cookman College (Daytona Beach) and NCCJ.

7. A. Took part in several County Association of Intergroup Officials meetings. Mr. Miles Horton from the Highlander Folk School was a guest at one meeting. He told us a great deal about the school, the problems they have had, and how they are working them out. Another such meeting was devoted to a report on the Religious Leadership Conference called by the President's Committee on Government Contracts and the possibility of local follow-up of this Conference. The third such monthly meeting was devoted to a dialogue on the thesis of Separation Between Church and State. The Ministerial Association and Council of Churches took one side and the Intergroup workers the other. Obviously, there was no convincing of either side but it did help to keep communication open during a time when it could very well break off.

B. A fourth CAIRO meeting was called at the request of key members of a newly formed ~~Congress of Racial~~ Congress on Racial Equality group (CORE). The purpose of this meeting was to see if and what the agencies represented by CAIRO would do in backing the CORE program. We all agreed to do what we could within the confines of our individual by-laws and programs.

8. Attended a meeting of the West Palm Beach Mayor's Community Relations Committee. Bill Williams addressed the Committee, the Mayor and Councilmen of West Palm Beach on the role that the Committee should play. He accomplished the almost impossible feat of outlining a positive and practical policy for the Committee -- at the same time pleasing the Mayor and Commissioners.

(cont'd)

Report of Intern, Jane B. Loeds
Florida Council on Human Relations (cont'd)

I Intergroup Activities Apart from FCHR. (cont'd)

9. Was present at a Ministerial Association monthly meeting. The business of the day was to vote on asking Billy Graham to conduct a Crusade in Miami. It was so decided. The time to be in 1961.

10. Took an active part in the second week of the NAIRO seminar for interns. I gained much information from this seminar, every day in every session. Of all the important things that I gained, the most important was a greater knowledge of group process. I hope, that as well as my gain, I had something to give the other interns from my experiences in working in one of the "die-hard" Southern states, that was of help to the other interns.

II Activities Concerned With FCHR and DCCCR

1. Attended the April Executive Committee meeting of the FCHR in Orlando.

2. Was present at a Metro Commission meeting where Mr. Williams and Mr. Max Friedson made a request for new Metro appointees to the Executive Committee. The request was approved by the Commissioners and they were to give us the names within a week.

3. Attended the DCCCR Annual Dinner. We had an excellent speaker from Puerto Rico. Unfortunately, politics, separate and apart from human relations, played too great a part in his speech.

4. Attended the third two day Human Relations Institute sponsored by the Gainesville Council on Human Relations . This was an excellent Institute and the Gainesville Council is to be commended highly.

5. Attended an Executive Committee meeting of the Orlando Council.

6. Spent three days in Daytona Beach working with the Halifax Council Executive Committee. I attempted to help them with programming for the coming year. Their program needs are considerable in order to correct the criticism that has been leveled at them. I attempted to ascertain whether the complaints were valid. I found them (the complaints) to have validity, but those members at whom the charges were leveled were acting without realizing that their actions were objectionable.

7. Attended a committee meeting set up to decide on the role of the local council as regards its relation to the state organization.

8. Attended an Executive Committee meeting of the West Palm Beach Council. I was delighted to find this group to be so active and headed in the right direction with one exception; the exception being the same as we found throughout the state, the Executive Committee acting as a program committee instead of having a separate program committee. I believe this is to be rectified.

9. A. I had several meetings with Edward Graham, FCHR Finance Committee Chairman, to try and work out a fund raising campaign through the state.

(cont'd)

Report of Intern, Jane B. Leeds
Florida Council on Human Relations (cont'd)

II Activities Concerned with FCHR and DCCCR - cont'd

9. B. Attended a meeting of the members of the Finance Committee who reside in Dade County. Those present gave assurances of promises of specific financial help. The future of the Council depends on their follow through.

10. I spent several hours with Mr. Benjamin Muse on special assignment from the Southern Regional Council, outlining the school situation in Dade County and the work that the agencies had been doing to see that Florida did not acquire a "last resort" bill.

11. Met with Bill Williams, Max Friedson and Commissioner Charles Hall to get from Mr. Hall his appointment to the Executive Commi tee of the DCCCR.

12. Met with Bill Williams and Commissioner Joe Boyd to get from Mr. Boyd his appointment to the Executive Committee of the DCCCR.

13. Attended a program clinic sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews given for community leaders. Dr. Rachel David Dubois gave a demonstration of Planned Conversation which was of particular interest. The FCHR and the DCCCR as well as other agencies in the community had displays of our work and our literature.

14. Met with Mayor Henry Milander of Hialeah and Bill Williams to see what the possibilities were for the municipality of Hialeah being represented on our Executive Committee and for them to give us a grant. Mr. Milander was vague.

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PR

REPORT OF INTERN, JANE B. LEEDS
FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

JULY AND AUGUST, 1959

I. Intergroup Activities Apart From FCHR

1. Attended the Institute for Human Relations given at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn. I found the Institute to be educational and extremely beneficial to me as a newcomer in the Intergroup Profession. I was fortunate to hear and get to know many of the outstanding people in the field. The impromptu discussions proved to be of much more value to me than the formal lectures. This was probably because it gave me the opportunity to delve in greater depths those points that either I was uncertain of or was more interested in, than was stressed in the lecture.

2. Attended The American Jewish Committee Executive Committee meeting. The meeting was primarily devoted to the forthcoming White House Conference on Children and Youth. The committee working on this Conference set forth a series of recommendations to be sent to Washington. These were discussed in great detail and were ultimately approved.

II. Activities Concerned With FCHR and DCCCR

1. Attended Community Association of Intergroup Officials meeting. The business of the meeting had mainly to do with the school opening.

2. Attended a meeting with Mr. Bill Williams, Dr. Joe Hall, Superintendent of Public Instruction. The purpose of the meeting was to ascertain what, if anything, the DCCCR can do to help make the opening of the Orchard Villa school go off to a smoother start.

3. Met with Mr. Bill Williams and the editor of the Jewish Floridian with the purpose of getting some additional coverage in that paper.

4. Met with Mr. Bill Williams and Senator Harry P. Cain, the DCCCR chairman to plan the agenda for the first Executive Committee meeting of the year.

5. Attended the first Executive Committee meeting of the DCCCR of this year. The meeting was well attended and the members indicated that they were quite interested in the work of the Council and will work for the best interest of the Council.

III. SUMMARY OF THE YEAR OF INTERNING

This year has been of extreme value to me. I had no doubts that I wished to stay in the field of the Intergroup Professional, when I started the year. That firmness of mind still remains.

Mr. Williams possesses all but one of the attributes that goes for making a superb supervisor. In every way, except finances, he has taught me more than one would expect from a supervisor and teacher. Fortunately, I have had a good grounding in finances, fund-raising, etc.

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As for the Intern Program itself, I feel that it is of tremendous help to anyone coming new in the field. It is my personal belief that a person coming directly from an academic background, with no practical experience in the field, is at a great disadvantage. The Intern Program provides additional training combined with practical experience.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank both the Florida Council on Human Relations and the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials for making this training possible.

Jane B. Leeds

October 1, 1959

Mrs. Jane Leeds
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Jane:

Many thanks for the followup letter and other addresses. Letters will go to the Emanuels today; all others have gone.

The Foundation group, with any others I can turn up, I'll begin checking into and let you have something on that shortly.

As I told Bill, I am somewhat concerned that he has not been able to followup more of the possibilities of this week. Push him out on the street! Have also written Ed asking him to become temporary budget, administrative, and deficit officer for FCHR. Push him too!

Paul Rilling has made a flying trip back to Atlanta today for general discussion of FCHR situation, and one of us - likely Paul Rilling - will be in Daytona on the 10th if policy people invite us.

Trust I'll see you soon. In the meantime, thanks for your help and hospitality during last week.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Administrative Assistant

PA/mf

Florida Council on Human Relations

213 N. E. 2ND AVENUE
MIAMI, FLORIDA

June 4

Dear Harold-

The check for the intern program arrived in fine style, thank you kindly. We have established a committee of Don Sprague, (U of Miami Dept. of Human Relations) Seymour Samet, and me to ride herd on the lad or lass and will indeed share copies of reports with you.

So pleased with the news of the staff meeting. Y'all are mighty generous, methinks.

Shall look forward to seeing you again.

Most sincerely,

Bill

WM. K. WILLIAMS
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

MEMORANDUM February 15, 1960

To: Gordon F. Lewis, Hal Lewis,
Bill Williams
From: Harold Fleming

The executive committee of the Southern Regional Council at its fall meeting October 5, gave careful consideration to the financial plight of the Florida Council. At that time, the Florida Council was carrying a deficit of around $5,000. As a result of that discussion the executive committee recommended that SRC assistance to the Florida Council for 1960 be made conditional on "a substantial change in the financial situation of the Florida Council." A conditional grant of $3,900 was approved.

The board of directors of SRC endorsed these recommendations of the executive committee on November 11.

Early in January we received a financial report from Bill Williams indicating that the deficit of the Florida Council had been reduced from nearly $5,000 on October 1, to $1,325 as of January 1. In view of this substantial progress toward erasing the deficit of the Florida Council, we released to the Florida Council the fall quarterly instalment of the conditional grant for the fiscal year of 1960.

On January 26, the SRC executive committee reviewed the situation of the Florida Council and recommended that the additional 1960 support be made dependent upon continued financial progress. It was also urged by the executive committee that the board and staff of the Florida Council undertake a complete examination of the organization and operation of the Council and take whatever action might be necessary to insure a greater degree of solvency and stability for the Council in the future.

We believe that the following concerns are quite important to the future stability and effectiveness of the Florida Council:

1. Severing its ties with the Dade County Council, or at least discontinuing the sharing of state staff with the Dade County Council. The present leadership of the Dade County Council seems unwilling to share the burdens and concerns of the joint staff operation. The future status of the Dade County Council itself seems very unclear. Perhaps locating the staff of the Council elsewhere in the state would permit more attention to other areas and would make possible better liaison between the staff and up-state local affiliates.

2. Reopening an office operation as soon as the Florida Council has erased its deficit. There is some feeling on the part of our executive committee that an office operation is important and tends to give status to the work of the staff.

3. Adoption of a system of financial supervision of the staff and office operation. The financial status of the Council is, in the last analysis, a board responsibility. A more effective system of financial supervision would free the director to give more of his time to program operation and would keep the board more closely informed of financial problems.

4. Revision of staff - board relationship. There should be a clearer understanding of the responsibilities of board and staff in future fund-raising activities. The board should consider the adoption of a specific fund-raising plan along with whatever machinery is necessary to implement the plan.

We are most anxious to help in any way we can to insure the continued and effective operation of the Florida Council. In order to expedite our joint thinking, we would like to suggest that our field director, Paul Rilling, come to Florida in the near future for conferences with each of you. He would like to visit with each of you during the last week of February or the first week of March if this would be convenient. He will write you soon about specific dates.

HCF/sm

February 16, 1960

Via Air Mail

Dr. Gordon Lewis
Rollins College
Winter Park, Florida

Dear Dr. Lewis:

As indicated in Harold Fleming's recent letter, I hope to have a conference with you fairly soon so that we may think together about future plans for the Florida Council and may talk through some of our concerns before the next board meeting of the Florida Council. As indicated in the previous letter, I could come either the last week in February or the first week in March. Would Wednesday, February 25 be a convenient time for me to come to Gainesville to meet with you? I hope to take care of several concerns during one trip to Florida, so I will wait for your reply before making further plans.

If this is a convenient time, would you indicate what time of day you might be available. If not, would you suggest a more convenient date.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm

March 4, 1960

Dr. Gordon Lewis
Rollins College
Winter Park, Florida

Dear Gordon:

It was good to have the opportunity of meeting with you and getting to know you better recently. I look forward to our working together more closely during the coming year.

As things developed, I did not get an opportunity to meet further with Bill during that trip because of the nature of his involvement in Daytona Beach over the week-end.

We will probably be writing you more formally in the near future concerning the terms of continued SRC assistance to the Florida Council.

If you and Hal think it useful, I would be happy to participate in your next board or executive committee meeting to represent SRC thinking.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

April 11, 1960

Mr. Harold Fleming
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Fleming:

Through the correspondence and personal visits of Paul Rilling we have reached an understanding, we believe, of those things which would be regarded by you as evidence of stability and responsibility in operation of the Florida Council. We should like to set forth the manner in which the specific conditions cited can be met-

a. The audit. It has been our policy to submit an audit to the SRC annually. We regret that this year's statement was not the same as those submitted previously, and have instructed our CPA to finish this job just as soon as he possibly can. His completed audit will, of course, be forwarded to you the moment we receive it.

b. Handling of funds and accounts. We have located a person with secretarial-bookkeeping skills who can serve the Council on a part time basis. Her sole responsibility will be the financial and membership records. She will acknowledge and record all income, etc., and submit such statements as may be requested by the Treasurer, the Exec.Dir., or the Board.

You have a copy of our current budget, and we shall continue our current practice of holding the Treasurer responsible for maintaining expenditures within those limits, reviewing this matter quarterly in our Executive Committee and Board meetings.

c. At our next Executive Committee meeting (April 23rd) we shall propose the following to complete the underwriting of our 1960 Budget:

1. A membership drive by our local councils with a total goal of 1500 members by the end of this year. This is the kind of effort which should appeal to the local groups, and should be a reasonable goal in light of our governor's current emphasis and the climate resulting from it. This would mean - - - - - $ 3000.00 toward the state budget.

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

2. Each member of the Board to assume responsibility on a "give or get" basis for $100 during 1960. Several Board members exceeded this amount last year, so that it would simply be a case of have the rest of the Board join in. This, with a 50 man Board, would mean - - - $ 5000.00 toward the budget.

Additional contributions already obtained and to be anticipated - - - - - - - - - - -	1000.00
Southern Regional Council - - - - - - - - - -	3900.00
Anonymous contribution through the SRC	2000.00
total	$ 14900.00

Our total budget is $ 14,360.

We will be reporting results of our Executive Committee meeting to Paul Rilling, of course, but would be happy to submit anything further you might wish from us. We do hope the above meets the needs, and shall be working faithfully to fulfill our objectives.

Yours truly,

Gordon F. Lewis

Gordon Lewis
President

Wm K Williams

Wm K Williams
Executive Director

cc/ Paul Rilling

April 20, 1960

Air Mail Special Delivery

Dr. Gordon Lewis
Rollins College
Winter Park, Florida

Dear Dr. Lewis:

Thank you for your recent letter. Paul and I agree that it provides the information we need to recommend to the executive committee of SRC that the Florida Council be removed from conditional status.

We feel that recent actions of the Florida Council noted in your letter of April 11 do meet the requirements that we have outlined in compliance with past instructions of our executive committee.

Your executive committee will have had an opportunity to adopt a specific fund-raising plan by the next meeting of our executive committee May 3. The plan you suggest would seem to be reasonable and practical although several of our groups have not been successful in attempting to put specific responsibility for definite amounts on individual board members. I hope that you will meet with more success in this direction.

It is our intention, therefore, to ask the executive committee to remove the conditional status, subject only to the formality of our receiving a full audit of the financial records of the Florida Council.

We are anxious to cooperate with you any way that we can in the future and we anticipate that the Florida Council will continue to make a significant program contribution to the state and will grow in membership while operating in the black.

With every good wish,

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/sm
cc: Bill Williams

PR - Advice
ACF

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

PHONE CA 1-8521

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Miami
DR. H. FRANKLIN WILLIAMS
Miami

April 11, 1960

Mr. Harold Fleming
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Fleming:

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Yours truly,

Gordon Lewis

Gordon Lewis
President

Wm K Williams

Wm K Williams
Executive Director

cc/ Paul Rilling

January 6, 1958

Mr. Hal G. Lewis
Professor of Education
University of Florida
Gainesville, Florida

Dear Mr. Lewis:

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith at 45 Exchange Place, Atlanta, Georgia is distributing our two copies of "The Face of the South." You may rent one of the copies from them according to their schedule. There is a slight rental fee which I believe is $1.50.

Many thanks for your kind comments in your letter.

With best wishes.

Sincerely,

John Constable
Director of Information

JC:lec

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA
GAINESVILLE

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

December 30, 1957

Mr. John Constable
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Sir:

Before George Mitchell left he told me that a film had been made around his speech "Map of the South" and where I could get it. But now I cannot find the letter. Could you furnish me this information, plus the cost of rental? We would like to use this at a meeting of our Gainesville Council on Human Relations.

My best wishes for a successful year to the Southern Regional Council.

Sincerely yours,

Hal G. Lewis

Hal G. Lewis
Professor of Education

HGL/cl

February 6, 1958

Mr. Hal G. Lewis
College of Education
University of Florida
Gainesville, Florida

Dear Hal:

Thanks for your letter of 31st January regarding interracial facilities in Florida.

Sincere congratulations on your election to the presidency of the Florida Council on Human Relations. I don't believe there is any other effort in which you could invest your talents and time which would be as rewarding as this will be in the very near future. The Sunshine State faces the inevitable desegregation of the schools in a far shorter time than most people think, and the Florida Council will need your wisdom and steady hand during that period.

Our sincere thanks for accepting this responsibility, and be assured of our full cooperation in every way possible.

Best personal regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:fcl

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA
GAINESVILLE

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

January 31, 1958

Mr. Fred B. Routh, Assistant Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Routh:

In reply to your January 22nd inquiry, there are two places in Florida where we have held interracial meetings. One is at Bethune Cookman College, Daytona Beach, and the other is at the Methodist Youth Camp, Leesburg. It should also be noted that the National Education Association has met in Miami Beach without any segregation or discrimination of negro members.

Sincerely yours,

Hal G. Lewis

Hal G. Lewis,
President, Florida Council
on Human Relations

HGL/de

February 19, 1958

Mr. Hal G. Lewis
239 P. K. Younge Building
University of Florida
Gainesville, Florida

Dear Hal:

Thank you for your letter of the 11th asking me to come to Gainesville March 28 and 29. My calendar is vacant for those dates so it will be possible for me to come. As soon as you have the program prepared, please send me a copy. Our funds can be used for this type of meeting but it would be helpful if you could find lodging at the University for me. It may be that Guy Wells and I - if he goes - will drive down together.

I am impressed that you had 150 people at the workshop held last year. I trust with the improved conditions in Florida we will have an equal or even greater number of people in attendance this year.

I look forward to being with you for the workshop.

Best regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR/mf

239 PKYonge Building
University of Florida
Gainesville, Florida
February 11, 1958

Mr. Fred B. Routh
Room 432
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Fred:

Thank you for your letter of February 6th. I feel a heavy responsibility in the position which I assumed, but agree that it is perhaps our first task today.

The Gainesville Council for Human Relations is sponsoring an Institute for Human Relations here on March 28th and 29th. Herman Long of Fisk has agreed to come, and we are hoping that we can get you to come down. The program is not yet fixed, but we are planning a speech or so, and then some group discussions, and on Saturday a panel discussion by some leaders on next steps. While we want you for general participation, we would like to have you particularly for this panel. We have asked Guy Wells if he will come too. If your funds can't be used for this kind of thing, then I think we can at least pay car fare and lodging.

This will be our second institute. We had one last year and were very pleased with the results. We had about 150 people of both races in attendance. We anticipate even more than that this year. These are co-sponsored by the Student Religious Association of the University. We want very much to have you and hope that you can come.

Best regards.

Sincerely yours,

Hal G. Lewis, Pres.
Florida Council on Human Relations

HGL/de

March 11, 1958

Mr. Hal G. Lewis
College of Education
University of Florida
Gainesville, Florida

Dear Hal:

Thanks for your recent note. I have talked with Guy Wells and we now plan to drive to Gainesville on Thursday, March 27th. Paul Rilling of the regional YMCA office is coming with us. Guy says there is some confusion about whether or not Clarence Jordan will also ride with us. Do you know what, if any, arrangements have been made regarding this?

Trust that it won't be inconvenient to provide us with lodging for the three nights - Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. On Sunday we must drive back to Atlanta.

All good wishes.

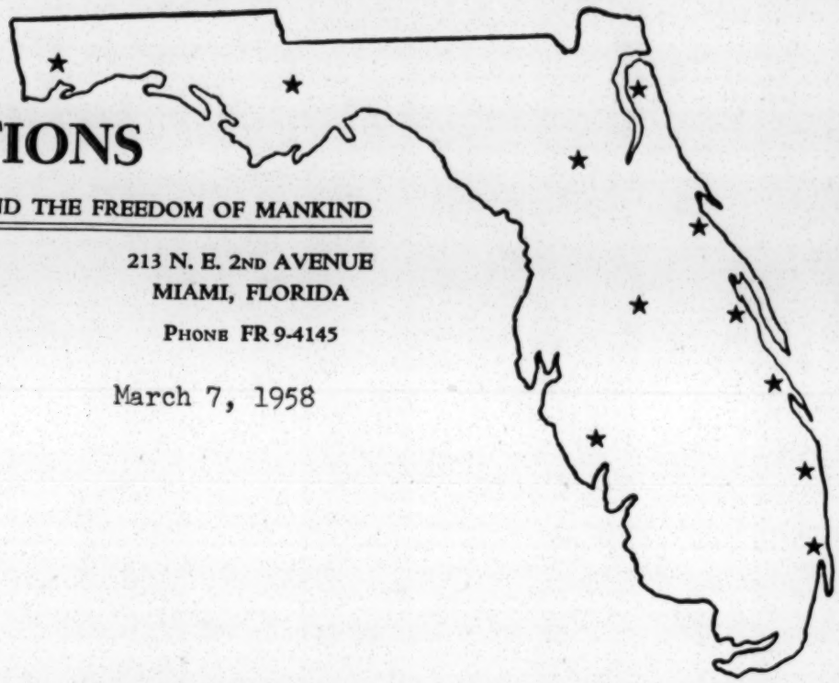
Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

cc: Dr. Guy Wells
Paul Rilling

FBR:fcl

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS



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M.D., Tampa
MRS. MAYME E. WILLIAMS
Teacher, Miami

March 7, 1958

Mr. Frederick B. Routh, Asst. Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432, 63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Fred:

I have been waiting to hear from Guy and have written him again. I will fix you up for lodging.

Best regards. Thanks for accepting.

Sincerely yours,

Hal

Hal G. Lewis

HGL/de

April 7, 1958

Mr. Hal G. Lewis
239 PKYonge Building
University of Florida
Gainesville, Florida

Dear Hal:

It was a pleasure to be with the Gainesville Council at its recent meeting. I particularly enjoyed renewing our acquaintance and friendship. I believe that the Gainesville meeting was well worth while and demonstrated the ability of local people to examine independently their own roles in these difficult times.

I am enclosing a brief summary of my remarks as you requested.

All best regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

Enclosure.

FBR:fcl

July 21, 1958

Mr. Hal G. Lewis, Vice-President
University of Florida
Gainesville, Florida

Dear Hal:

Many thanks for the copy of Rembert Patrick's good speech. I am glad to see that the Florida Teachers Association has reprinted it. We have asked them for twenty-five copies to distribute to key people in the South. I have asked Dr. Gilbert Porter, their Executive Secretary, to mail one hundred copies to the Consultative Conference on Desegregation for distribution to key people in Human Relations agencies throughout the nation.

I note that the Supreme Court has ordered desegregation at the University of Florida and that Governor Collins has wisely accepted this decision. I would appreciate any information you might have as to what preparation is being made by the University and also by the town of Gainesville to maintain law and order and keep things under control.

I would also appreciate your evaluation of how this will work out in the University. We would be happy to supply competent consultants if the University administration should ask for them. This of course would be done on a confidential off-the-record basis with no publicity.

All good regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:ls

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

DEDICATED TO THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH, AND THE FREEDOM OF MANKIND

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M.D., Tampa
MRS. MAYME E. WILLIAMS
Teacher, Miami

Gainesville, Florida
June 25, 1958

Mr. Fred Routh
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Fred:

When you were down here for the institute we mentioned this speech by Rembert Patrick. It was made first as one of the University Lecture Series and later to the Florida State Teachers Association (Negro), who reprinted it. I thought you might like to see it.

Sincerely yours,

Hal

Hal G. Lewis

HGL/de
Enc.

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

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M.D., Tampa
MRS. MAYME E. WILLIAMS
Teacher, Miami

Gainesville, Florida
July 30, 1958

Mr. Frederick B. Routh, Asst. Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Fred:

I am enclosing a clipping which indicates to some extent the approach of the University Administration to the decision to open the University to Negro students. Not much has been said around here about it. I have not heard any of the town people talking or the University people. I just simply can't believe there is going to be any difficulty. I called the Director of Admissions last week to ask about a Negro friend of mine getting some admission blanks. He was friendly enough, gave me the information I sought, and told me that if he had taken the Graduate Record Examination to send the scores in and he would send him the blanks.

The University Administration has stated only that there have been some Negro applicants. They have not called names or given out any details, stating "It is not the University policy to furnish information on individual applicants for admission". Of course this could be a cloak drawn about refusal, but I don't believe so. I think it is an attempt to handle the registration of whatever Negroes qualify and appear just as they would handle other students. After all, for once, we do have the highest state official on our side. I think President Reitz will deal fairly in this situation. The only danger as I see it is that of outsiders or town people forming a mob, but University registration goes on over four or five days, sometimes even taking place by mail. If no information is given out as to the time of the registration of Negro students and no information given out as to the class schedule of such students, it would be hard to focus the attention of any large number of people.

I don't know how to get your offer of consultant service to the President. We have written him offering the services of the Gainesville Council in working out any problems that we could help on and asked for an appointment for the three of us to see him. Someone else wrote him but as yet I haven't heard anything about the appointment. I think your question about the readiness of the Gainesville police order

is certainly pertinent. I am going to see if someone from our group can't talk to the City Manager. My summer schedule has been inhuman. I have been unable to get my head off the grindstone of teaching and conferring and can't do much myself.

Best regards to you.

Sincerely yours,

Hal G. Lewis

HGL/de
Enc.

August 7, 1958

Mr. Hal G. Lewis
College of Education
University of Florida
Gainesville, Florida

Dear Hal:

Thanks for your letter of July 30th, summarizing the situation at Gainesville. Thanks, too, for the clipping from the Florida Times-Union concerning the role of students in assisting the transition.

We are anxious to help in any way we can. If the Chief of Police would like to have a professional law enforcement consultant meet with him in an off-the-record session we could arrange it. This would be treated as confidential and would receive no publicity.

I appreciate how busy you are. I remember my hectic days of teaching during summer session; everything gets rushed and pushed together.

All good regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

(signed in Mr. Routh's absence.)

FBR:ls

B.C. to HCF

January 21, 1959

Dr. Hal G. Lewis
College of Education
University of Florida
Gainesville, Florida

Dear Hal:

Harold and I have discussed your letter of January 9 mentioning the state membership meeting to be held in Orlando February 14, and raising the question of whether any of us could be there.

I am already committed to two stints in Florida the end of this month, both connected with the Florida Council. On January 29 there is a meeting in Dade County aimed at launching a county-wide "save our schools" campaign. On January 30 I am due in Orlando for the meeting with state public officials and civic and church leaders aimed at examining future prospects for Florida in terms of population shifts and human relations developments.

As you know, we have ten state organizations which are active and two which do not have professional staff. Each of these states deserves an equitable share of staff time and travel budget. This makes three meetings within two weeks in Florida a little difficult. However, we would like your frank evaluation of the importance of having me or another SRC staff member come to the February 14th meeting.

Best regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:ls
cc: Bill Williams

See FBR re: lost

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

DEDICATED TO THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH, AND THE FREEDOM OF MANKIND

213 N. E. 2ND AVENUE
MIAMI, FLORIDA

PHONE FR 9-4145

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M.D., Tampa
MRS. MAYME E. WILLIAMS
Teacher, Miami

Gainesville, Florida
January 9, 1959

Mr. Harold Fleming
66 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Fleming:

You and the others on the Southern Regional staff will never know how much we needed and appreciated the money which you recently wrote us about. Will you convey to the donor our heartfeld thanks and assurance that we will use it to the best of our ability to further the cause of human relations in our state. It is events like these that keep a person going when he gets discouraged and ready to throw in the sponge.

We are planning the state membership meeting for Orlando February 14th and would like to have some of you there. Rev. Robert McClosky, Chairman of the Committee to plan the meeting, will write you later in more detail about this.

Sincerely yours,

Hal G. Lewis

Hal G. Lewis

HGL/de

October 2, 1959

Dr. Hal G. Lewis
College of Education
University of Florida
Gainesville, Florida

Dear Dr. Lewis:

The new field director of the Southern Regional Council, Paul Rilling, made his first visit to the Florida Council on Human Relations during the last week of August. Following his visit the staff of SRC gave considerable attention to the very real financial problems of the Florida Council and of the Dade County Council on Community Relations. There were further discussions with Bill Williams in Atlanta during his participation in a Southern Interagency meeting here September 15 and 16.

As a result of these discussions it was decided that Paul Anthony of the SRC staff should spend some time with Bill Williams in Florida in the capacity of an administrative consultant. It was hoped that Paul could give specific help in the area of fundraising and assist Bill in analyzing the financial and administrative problems of the FCHR. Paul Anthony worked with Bill in Miami September 23 through 26.

After evaluating these explorations and efforts we of the SRC staff have become extremely alarmed concerning the situation of the Florida Council. We feel that the future of the Florida Council is in jeopardy unless the situation can be considerably improved rather quickly.

Following, in summary, are the recommendations which we plan to make to our Executive Committee at its meeting Monday, October 5. In view of the pressing time factor, we felt we should advise you of them in advance.

1. The FCHR executive committee and/or board should give top priority to fund-raising problems in an effort to avoid the financial collapse of the FCHR.
2. We believe that the operating budget of the FCHR should be severely curtailed. We consider that a total of $15,000 would represent a maximum realistic budget for 1960.
3. We believe that the FCHR should not, under present circumstances, even consider the services of a second professional staff member.
4. Unless there is a radical and rapid change in the financial picture, we recommend that the FCHR discontinue its present office and overhead expense and the director operate out of his home temporarily.
5. We believe that the FCHR should either sever or thoroughly reconsider and revise the present existing arrangement with the DCCCR concerning staff, office, and budget.

Our reasons for these recommendations are as follows:

The financial plight of the FCHR and of the DCCCR is dire. The office is now around $5,000 in arrears. Salary commitments to Bill Williams have not been met and his family is experiencing hardship as a result.

The relationship of the FCHR and the DCCCR to Bill and to his office and budget is somewhat unclear. This joint office operation seems to have been a strong contributing factor to the present financial crisis. During Paul Anthony's recent visit to Miami the chairman of the executive committee of the DCCCR refused to consider the financial responsibility of the organization in the present crisis. The FCHR may be faced with the burden of the entire existing deficit, although serious efforts should be made to place a large part of this responsibility on the DCCCR, in whose name and programs many of these obligations were incurred.

Apart from the current financial crisis it seems to us that the relationship between the FCHR and the DCCCR needs careful examination. We sensed a strong lack of understanding on the part of some of the officers and board members of the DCCCR concerning the relationship of the local group to the state council and to SRC. It is questionable whether it is feasible for a private agency such as FCHR and a quasi-public body such as DCCCR to be tied together through a common office, director, and budget.

It is urgent that the spending be brought in line with available funds. Only a balanced budget will assure the orderly payment of salaries and other basic obligations. Present procedures for processing office expenses need to be tightened and revised. It would be helpful to the executive director if a lay person in Miami could be associated with him in the handling of office procedures with some responsibility for supervising financial matters.

We make these recommendations and conclusions out of a strong concern for the future of the FCHR. We have great respect for Bill Williams and for the contributions that the organization has made during these critical years. We believe that only drastic measures will save the FCHR, an organization to which a number of dedicated Floridians have devoted much time and effort.

The staff of SRC will assist the officers and board of the FCHR in any way we can. If it would be useful, Paul Rilling can be with you at the forthcoming executive committee meeting to express our concern and our views directly to the group. Or you might prefer to take up these matters without involving persons outside the FCHR family. We will be guided by your judgment. It might be possible for Rilling to confer with you prior to the meeting if you wish. Let us know if we can be of any help along these or other lines.

Sincerely,

Harold Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/sm
CC: Bill Williams
Herbert Davidson

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

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M.D., Tampa
MRS. MAYME E. WILLIAMS
Teacher, Miami

Gainesville, Florida
October 6, 1959

Mr. Harold C. Fleming
63 Auburn Ave., N. E., Room 432
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Fleming:

Your letter came yesterday and I have been thinking about your recommendations. At the meeting of the Board in May it seemed clear that we were going to have to revise the budget sharply, but Bill was somewhat insistent that we keep the budget as it is and focus on fund-raising activities. These fund-raising activities over the summer have not been successful and it is clear that we have got to do something and that drastic. I have worried a great deal about this organization and have felt sorta helpless and at times uneasy because of the distance between here and the state office and somewhat nebulous pattern of relationship with the Dade County Council. I think our group has lived with this somewhat reluctantly because it would seem that that is the way to stay afloat.

By the time you receive this I will have called you about having Paul Rilling to the Daytona meeting this Saturday. The way I feel now I think it will be helpful. I want to talk to Herbert Davidson.

Sincerely yours,

Hal Lewis

Hal G. Lewis

HGL/de

February 16, 1960

Via Air Mail

Dr. Hal Lewis
University of Florida
Gainesville, Florida

Dear Dr. Lewis:

As indicated in Harold Fleming's recent letter, I hope to have a conference with you fairly soon so that we may think together about future plans for the Florida Council and may talk through some of our concerns before the next board meeting of the Florida Council. As indicated in the previous letter, I could come either the last week in February or the first week in March. Would Wednesday, February 24 be a convenient time for me to come to Gainesville to meet with you? I hope to take care of several concerns during one trip to Florida, so I will wait for your reply before making further plans.

If this is a convenient date, would you indicate what time of day you might be available. If not, would you suggest a more convenient time.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm

February 19, 1960

Via Air Mail

Dr. Hal Lewis
Department of Education
University of Florida
Gainesville, Florida

Dear Dr. Lewis:

I will be arriving in Gainesville at 10:35 a.m. Wednesday and will call you.

Thank you very much for your wire.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm

March 4, 1960

Dr. Hal Lewis
University of Florida
Gainesville, Florida

Dear Hal:

I very much enjoyed the opportunity of meeting with you last week. I think I gained a clearer understanding of some of the problems and potentials of the Florida Council. I know that all concerned appreciate the time and work which you have given to the Council during your term as president.

I had a good opportunity to exchange ideas with Gordon Lewis and several board members in Orlando. I did not have an opportunity to talk further with Bill, due to his involvement in a crisis situation in Daytona Beach.

We will probably be writing you more formally in the near future concerning the terms of continued SRC assistance to the Florida Council.

If you and Gordon think it useful, I would be happy to participate in your next board or executive committee meeting to represent SRC thinking.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm

HCF ✓ - PA
return NR ✓

March 28, 1960

Mr. Wm. K. Williams
4241 S. W. 109th Court
Miami 55, Flrida

Dear Bill:

I have just received your mimeographed copy of the memorandum to me and Gordon Lewis. Of course I am concerned and to some extent puzzled. Have you heard from the Southern Regional Council since Paul was last down here? If I remember Mr. Fleming's letter correctly, he outlined what he considered goals towards which he thought we should work, but was not issuing any ultimatum about what we had to do in order to qualify.

Paul and I talked for some time and I got the impression that we saw things pretty much alike, but we made no attempt to arrive at any decisions, since we are not empowered to do so. I think it would be accurate to say that we agreed on certain problems or problem areas in the Florida Council. Some or most of these were touched upon in Fleming's letter to us and in your memorandum. May I review the position which I think I took with Paul on some of these?

(1) On the persistent financial problem, the Board must become more active and we should try again for an effective committee on finance. I was distressed because we had not received our tax exemption, but felt that I was largely to blame for that. In my opinion the most significant contributing factor to the trouble of our organization has been the separation of the president from the office and from the executive director. This has precluded frequent and needed communication and planning.

(2) I believe that as soon as we get out of debt and have the money we should open an office and get at least part time office help, but that our first obligation was to pay Jane and next to pay you what we owe you in back salary.

(3) I believe further that our financial records and procedures ought to be altered, but that this could be accomplished through a more active treasurer. It isn't good practice for you to have to keep the books and make all the payments, even paying yourself. I realize the checks are signed by the treasurer also, but the last two years he has not been active. You need the protection in financial matters of having others take responsibility for record keeping and bill paying. If some malcontent were to make charges about your handling the money we would be hard put to protect ourselves. I think it needless for me to say I do not intend to cast the slightest doubt upon your competency and honesty in this phase of our activity. My own position is that the Board should exercise more supervision over disbursements as well as fund raising and that this should be

discharged through a treasurer either directly or indirectly. I don't feel that our financial affairs are large enough or complex enough to warrant a part time bookkeeper. I would think you would welcome such a move.

(4) As for the merging with the Dade County Council this is more complicated. I agree with you to cut ties with the Dade Council would be disastrous. I have wondered from time to time about the extent of our merger with them, e.g. joint bank account, etc. The fact can never be overlooked that Dade County Council has kept us afloat since we moved from Daytona, and as you say half of our membership is from Dade County. As I have said many times in response to the statement that we have spent too much time in Dade County, we have never refused a request of assistance from any other council. We have not been able to spend as much time organizing new councils as we would like. My feeling, and I believe I expressed it to Paul, is that we should continue the relationship as it now is until the question of whether or not Dade County Council will become an arm of metropolitan government. If it does, then we will have to sit down and rethink our whole position. We will have gained a victory. If we can hold the membership and the activities then of the present organization and bring them into the state council that will be good. As I said we can rethink our whole relationship to the council. Now if they do not get into metropolitan government we will have to do the same thing, but certainly the outstanding fact to be considered is they are or are not in metropolitan government, and I don't see how we can make an intelligent dicision at this time when the issue is still in doubt.

Unless there has been some correspondence which I have not seen, I feel that you reacted too vehemently to the suggestions from Southern Regional Council. I hope we can practice good human relations among ourselves and in our relationships with them. It always makes me sad to see anyone lay down an ultimatum as you did in your letter to Gordon and me. Ultimatums don't work any better among individual human beings than they do among nations.

I had a letter from Art about outlining the topics for the workshop at Jacksonville and have written him my reactions.

Bill, I note that the memorandum to Gordon and me was mimeographed. I hope that this has not been widely circulated. I am sure that there is nothing existing that cannot be worked out if we sit down and talk. Be assured of my deep respect and affection for you and yours.

Sincerely yours,

Hal G. Lewis

HGL/de
c.c. Gordon Lewis

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA
GAINESVILLE

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

March 30, 1960

Mr. Paul Rilling
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Paul:

I just received the copy of your memorandum of March 24th. It was addressed to Tallahassee and forwarded here. I was dismayed to see that you were going to hold up our second quarter grant. It seems to me that we have enough problems keeping afloat without Southern Regional Council adding to them in such an unexpected and extreme form. The situation is no different now from what it has been for two years. As a matter of fact, it is considerably better than it has been for two years.

The executive committee meets on April 23rd. At that time we will see where we are. My own position will be and my recommendation will be that the FCHR shall absolutely go no further in debt. I am about ready to throw in the sponge. It would be tragic for us to have to quit because I feel that we have done some good. Of course, Gordon Lewis may be able to pull it out. He seems to be unusually able and effective in operations.

Sincerely yours,

Hal Lewis

Hal G. Lewis

HGL/de
c.c. Bill Williams
Gordon Lewis

April 5, 1960

Dr. Hal Lewis
University of Florida
Gainesville, Florida

Dear Hal:

I am sorry that my memorandum of March 24 met with your disapproval. I had thought that the things noted there were matters on which you and I had generally agreed during our meeting in Gainesville.

It actually is not at all my intention to deny funds to the Florida Council. I agree with you that the situation is not now different from what it has been in recent years, and is in some ways considerably better. The fact remains, however, that the situation was desperate last fall and as a result of that situation, our executive committee seriously questioned whether there should be additional assistance to the Florida Council, and the Council was put on a conditional basis. It is our obligation as SRC staff to be able to indicate to our executive committee that sufficient steps have been taken so as to reasonably insure the Florida Council against a repetition of the crisis of last summer and fall.

It was our honest opinion here that the three requirements suggested in the memorandum of March 24 were reasonable and logical steps toward this end and that they would be well within the power and probable future plans of the Florida Council. It was my hope that by setting out a few specific conditions we would be able to expedite the removal of the conditional status of the Florida Council and end the trouble shooting period in which we have all been caught up.

I assure you that all of my efforts in connection with the Florida Council have been directed toward the continued operation of the Council with a maximum degree of solvency

and program effectiveness. I am certainly hopeful that you will continue to give your fine leadership and support to the Council and that there will be no question of "throwing in the towel".

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm
cc: Bill Williams, Gordon Lewis

Minutes of that part of Meeting of the Directors of the Florida Council of Human Relations taking place after the Election of Officers, March 5, 1955, Daytona Beach, Fla.

After a delicious luncheon served to those attending the meeting at Faith Hall of Bethune Cookman College, the meeting reconvened on the third floor of the Daytona Beach News Journal Building. The nominating committee, appointed at the monring session, submitted nominations as follows: for President, Professor Paul F. Finner of Tallahassee, for Vice President, Mr. W. C. Taylor of Belle Glade, for Treasurer, Mr. I. H. Burney of Jacksonville, and for Secretary, Mrs. Nathan C. Starr, of Gainesville. Without further nomination from the floor these nominees were elected unanimously.

Mr. Dunlap, the retiring President then presented nominations, as had been suggested at the morning session, for new Directors. Election of these nominees followed.

There followed considerable discussion as to the advisability of organizing the State membership into sub-divisions of local chapters, within large Divisions, with officers for each division, or of organizing on the basis of local affiliates of the Florida Council, without the intermediate establishment of Divisions, with officers. Agreement was reached that the best plan would be to anticipate local fffiliates of varying sorts, - both existing organizations, and newly created local affiliates -, and to do without area Divisons except that there be elected to membership on the Executive Committee one person from each of the geographical areas already determined, to be known as the area Chairmen. A motion, made by Mr. Burney and seconded by Mr. Alexander that we eliminate from the Charter all reference to officers elected by district or sub-districts, was passed. It was them moved by Mr. Davidson and seconded by Mrs. Williams that we proceed with the election of area chairmen, to serve on the Executive Committee.

Motion carried. The following were then elected for area chairmen and members of the Executive Committee: Miami area, Mr. Hollis Rinehart, Jacksonville area, Mr. Herbert Davidson, Tallahassee area, Dr. A. L. Kidd. Election of an area chairman for the Tampa-Orlando area was postponed until another meeting.

The next business considered was the adoption of Program for 1955. Following the agenda, it was moved by Mr. Davidson and seconded by Mr. Armwood that we adopt item 1, B, of the agenda as proposed. After considerable discussion this motion was passed. This item as adopted reads: 1. Steps to be taken in connection with the segregation decision of the Supreme Court, with particular emphasis upon education and counseling on a local level. It was thought that the next four items of the agenda could be better combined and worded into two items as follows:

2. Community surveys and action programs to improve opportunities for all people in the following areas: education, employment, health, housing, law enforcement, public services and recreation.

3. Protection of individual rights and liberties. Items 2 and 3 were adopted by motion.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted

Nina Howell Starr, Secretary

SRC Staff

AN ADDRESS GIVEN BY THE HONORABLE THOMAS D. BAILEY
SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

Adult Education Banquet, Tampa, March 18, 1955

We have, as you people know, and to you goes most of the credit, what I conceive to be one of the best adult education programs in the nation. From my observation and knowledge of what's taking place in other states, I would say we are way out in front in this whole area of adult education, over and above 90 per cent of the states. One reason for that is the fact that we have the money for adult education as an integral part of the Foundation Program. Most states try to operate an adult education program by getting a specific legislative appropriation for adult education and that's where they run into trouble. And we would too, if we had to operate that way, I'm sure. So we're fortunate that the builders of the Foundation Program conceived a total program which includes all aspects of education from kindergarten to junior college adult education, vocational education and every other type of education that we need in the State. It's all in one package. And I think that we're very fortunate that such is true.

There's a great need for adult education. All of us are, of course, very conscious of that fact. If we go back to the 1950 census, we recognize that in Florida there were approximately one quarter of a million people, about 13½ per cent of all of our adults 25 years or older who were classified as functionally illiterate; that is, had not completed more than a fourth grade education. Of these people, approximately 50,000 had never attended school at all. Over 400,000 of these adults have no more than a sixth grade education, or less. Well, that's a dismal picture when you stop to think about it. And yet, we think in Florida we are very cultured people, and we are generally speaking, but we never think about this great segment of our population who are functionally illiterate and are a liability, if you please, to the economic status of our State and a liability in every respect, culturally and otherwise.

From July 1950 to June 1951, 16.4 per cent of the selective service registrants in continental United States were rejected by our armed forces because of their failure to pass the armed forces qualification test. Think of that as a liability--in the defense of our very nation. Those rejections ranged from 1.3 per cent in the State of Minnesota to 56 per cent, unfortunately in my native State of South Carolina. Florida had 28 per cent rejections. Now these figures were compiled by the research division of the NEA and included in a publication entitled "Implications of the Armed Forces Qualifications Test Results for Education in the United States."

In 1940, if we want to go back that far, 4 per cent of our adult population in Florida had never attended school at all. In 1950, this figure had dropped from 4 per cent to 2.6 per cent, which indicates tremendous progress. But even with that low percentage, of 2.6 per cent, that represented around 42,000 people. There were 224,250 adult citizens of Florida in 1950 who were classified as functionally illiterate. Forty-five per cent of Florida's adult population in 1950 had less than eighth grade education--almost half of our population. Now, if we recognize the fact that in 1940, that percentage was 57.4 per cent, so you see, in a ten-year period, we had improved that considerably.

In 1940, one out of every seven adults in Florida had a high school education. In 1950, that ratio had improved to the place where one in every five had graduated from high school. The median school years completed by the adult population back

in 1940 was 8.6 per cent. In 1950, we had raised that median to 9.6 per cent. The State as a whole has advanced then one whole year or one grade, we might say, in its educational development.

In 1940, only one in every 25 Florida adults had a four-year college education. In 1950, that ratio had improved to the place that one in every 16 people had a four-year college education. So while the total population increased 46 per cent in Florida between the years 1940 and 1950, the number of college graduates increased 94 per cent and the number of high school graduates increased 104 per cent during that same period of time.

Following the passage of our Minimum Foundation Program which came as a result, as most of you know, of an intensive survey and citizens' committee study, our primary effort in the field of adult education has been to provide training in literacy for our post-school population. During the past four years the number of schools offering special classes for adults has steadily grown and the number of adults who have been enrolled for basic education has correspondingly increased, as you well know. In 1948, the year after the adoption of the Foundation Program, only 7 counties of the 67 in Florida offered special classes in basic education for adults and only about 1,000 pupils were enrolled. This year we have 57 of the 67 counties actually participating.

Since 1946, over 60,000 adults have been enrolled for accelerated elementary and secondary work in the public school system of this State. The majority of these have been veterans. Of this total number, over 15,000 have received their high school diplomas and 3,000 of these have gone on to college. Florida, I think, as I have indicated earlier, recognized its responsibility of providing educational opportunities for its adult citizens by including this part of our total program as a provision in the Minimum Foundation Program. During the '53-'54 school year, there were 26,555 white and 55,449 Negro or a total of 82,004 teacher-hours of instruction in fundamental education for adults under this state program. This, I may add, represents approximately 600 different classes.

Florida is one of about ten states in the United States that is providing organized and substantial state support for adult education. That's according to the report of the National Commission on Adult Education Finance. This fact, I think, is becoming one of the outstanding attractions to many individuals and to industries, may I add, who are looking for permanent locations in the South and particularly in Florida. Or let me add this by way of passing: those are some of the dry statistics, but those are some of the things that need to be taken to our people, our businessmen, our citizens generally, so they understand first the need for this type of program.

Now this program can be related, I think, to the average businessman in dollars and cents in such a way that he can understand and appreciate the necessity for tax money to be spent for adult education. The most important wealth of this State or any other state is its human resources. When we conserve the human resources by developing the talents, the skills, the abilities, and the capacities of our people, we must recognize that, as I see it, as a responsibility of public education. We are the only agency that can hope to do that. I think education in its broadest application is preparation for a complete and generous living together with good citizenship. I think each person in our State must be given the opportunity to learn how to take his place in a producing unit in our economy and become an active participant in our social order.

A high level of education is necessary to perpetuate our American way of life. The United States Chamber of Commerce has in two different reports presented to

the people of this nation this cold-blooded fact. Educators didn't do this. Businessmen did this. The higher the educational level of the people, the higher the purchasing power of those people and the higher the standard of living of those people and the higher will be the standard of the economy of those people. I could stand here and relate to you many comparisons. Take the country of Brazil, for example, as compared to our United States. Geographically they're just about the same kind of climate and temperature. Brazil has possibly as much or more in the way of natural resources as America. They have many of the same characteristics that these United States of ours have, but the economy of Brazil, the standard of living in Brazil is so far inferior to the United States that it doesn't even bear comparison. The difference is the type of education in the two nations and the educational level of the people in these two nations.

I've used this many times, one of the best illustrations in the world. If I would go over here to Maas Brothers and I would talk to Mr. Waterman there and I'd say, "Mr. Waterman, how do you make money in this business? Do you make it down here in the bargain basement? Or do you make it up here on this floor where the ladies come in and want to buy an ensemble?" And he'd tell me immediately, "Yes, Mr. Bailey, that's where we make our money. We don't make any money down here in the bargain basement." Well, now who goes to the bargain basement? The people with limited resources. The people who don't have the kind of money that's necessary to go up here and buy an ensemble. Or it's the people who haven't had a higher level of education that causes them to want an ensemble. They haven't any desire for one. They don't know what it means.

Now, I could go on just ad infinitum. You talk to a group of life insurance agents. If they had to depend on the thousand dollar or two thousand dollar policies that they write on the lives of people, they would starve to death. That isn't where a life insurance man makes his money. It's when he gets up over the ten thousand dollar bracket, when he begins to write insurance policies on a big business firms' employees, when he gets up into the 25, 40 thousand dollar bracket. That's where the insurance agent makes his money. And they'll tell you that. A man working for two thousand dollars a year or even three or four thousand dollars a year is not the man who is going to buy a ten or fifteen or twenty-five thousand dollar insurance policy. And yet, by and large, the educational qualifications of the man are going to determine first his desire for heavy insurance; secondly, it's going to determine to a large degree his ability to buy that kind of insurance.

So, there are many illustrations that could be used to show the cold, hard-headed businessman that education is an investment, not only in people, but it's an investment in which he can invest his money. He's going to get it back two or threefold in his dollars in his pocket. Now, it isn't always easy to sell a businessman from that standpoint, but this business of adult education can be presented to a group of businessmen, a group of citizens, in such a way that they will recognize immediately that there is an investment that this community ought to put their money in, because by raising the level of education of the adults in the community, we're going to increase the purchasing power of those people, we're going to increase their desire for something better and therefore, the two going hand-in-hand, will enhance the economy of this particular community.

I think that a person's earning ability certainly is going to determine his buying power. Earning ability is necessarily determined by his education. I have been dedicated a long time to the thesis that our educational program must be geared to the task of providing educational opportunity to any individual, whoever he is, whatever his age may be, and whatever his economic status in life may be, who seeks an opportunity through education to improve himself by taking additional training. I don't care what it is. If he can improve himself and

therefore the lot of his family by taking additional training, irrespective of age, we have, I think, as a free America, the opportunity. We have the obligation to provide the opportunity for that individual who voluntarily wants that kind of training. I think to deny this opportunity to any individual is to thwart the progress of our State and to refuse to acknowledge what we believe our democratic society is built upon, the worth of the individual personality to this democratic way of life.

I think one of the most--I've had a lot of very interesting experiences since I've been in this job, but I do say that one of the most satisfying experiences that I think that I have ever had was about two or three years ago when I went to a teacher's meeting in a school building in a good sized town in West Florida. It was in the afternoon and as is true with most teachers' meetings, we didn't get out of the meeting until nearly dark. It was one of these after school affairs, you know. On the way out of that meeting I walked through the hall and there I saw about 18 white men sitting in the classroom and a teacher at the desk. I could not resist the temptation of walking in the door and introducing myself to this teacher and I said, "I'm very interested in this particular class you have. I'd like to know a little about it." He introduced me to this group and there were men in that group I would judge from about 21 to 45. He told me that a great many of these were married and had families. He told me further that they were back there in an adult education program doing work that they hadn't done when they had the opportunity many years ago. Most of them had had an opportunity. Some of them hadn't. And I said, "Well, I would be very interested in knowing a little more about this. What grade of work are you doing?" "Well," he said, "Mr. Bailey, right now we're at the third grade level." I don't know when I have ever been as shocked. I never had fully appreciated the fact before--that here you could find 18 white adults who would voluntarily come together, late in the afternoon or early evening, to start their educational program on a third grade level. I took the opportunity of congratulating those men upon having the courage and the desire to do this job. And I think it takes a lot of courage for a man in that classification to go back to school and do third grade work. It takes a lot. You and I can hardly appreciate that. That was one of the most satisfying experiences I think I've had.

I was in another county some time after that and a man who had been working with adults--I had known him for many years--I didn't know he was teaching adults, but I ran into him there in that county that day and he asked me to come out to the little building where he had this class. I went and here was a man in that class who was at least 50 years old. This man had been running a little grocery store on the edge of town. And by his own testimony he could never even mark up the goods that he had on his shelf. He had to try to memorize prices--couldn't read when he started out. He couldn't begin to take inventory or to keep any books. He was a sure-enough illiterate. He had come back into this adult class and had been there long enough to reach the stage where he could at least read and write and identify price tags on the goods he had in that little one-room grocery store. The man told me that nothing in all of his life had ever brought him the happiness and the satisfaction as having been given the opportunity to place himself in a position where he could be independent at least to the place of running his own business; that before that time he had to depend upon someone else to keep him posted on what was taking place in his little business.

Now, I cite those two illustrations simply to point out the fact for the record; but there are thousands of experiences, I am sure, of a similar nature taking place all over Florida today. Those are just two I ran into more or less accidentally. You probably have many more of a similar nature. We need to dramatize

some of those experiences for public consumption. Those are the kind of experiences we need for our citizens generally to know that are taking place in this State of ours through this program. Not only the satisfaction that it brings to people, but the great contribution that it brings to the economy of our State and to raising the level of living of a family of people. I don't know of anything that is more challenging to any of us than to be able to take an adult 25 years to 50 years old and see that adult mature into an individual personality that begins to have some degree of independence in his living and he can raise his shoulders high and take pride in the fact that he is an active participant as a citizen in this democratic society in which we live.

To you I give my commendation for the fine job you're doing. I challenge you to increase the opportunities for the citizens generally to take advantage of an education which we can afford them through this adult program so that they may raise their level of education and also raise the level of the economy of this State of ours. Thank you.

930 W. Park Avenue
Tallahassee, Florida
March 24, 1955

TO: MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD
FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

1. Meeting of the Board: The Board will meet on Friday, April 1 at 10:30 A.M. at the headquarters of the Urban League, 610 W. Duval Street, Jacksonville.

2. Candidates for Executive Secretary: The applications of five men were received for this position; copies of the applications are enclosed.

   a. Other candidates. Two other persons, I hear, have applied. The records of these and of any others that have come to members of the Board should be reported orally at the meeting.

   b. References. Board members who received the applications will, I hope, be able to supply the usual confidential statements from references. I have them in acceptable form on only two candidates.

   c. Personal appearance of applicants. In compliance with views expressed at the March 12 meeting, the candidates are being advised of the April 1 meeting and invited to appear personally before the Board. This invitation should be extended to any other candidates.

   d. Expenses of candidates. This matter should be discussed by the Board.

3. Other Officers, Location of Offices, Etc.:

   a. No application for the Associate Secretaryship have been received. Possibly a person from the community in which the office of the Secretary will be located can be found for the place.

   b. The whole matter of office, secretarial help, stationery, etc. has not been touched.

Your interpretation of who are members of the Executive Board simplifies matters very much

Respectfully,

Paul F. Finner

Paul F. Finner

PARK CENTRAL HOTEL

Miami Beach 39
FLORIDA

March 18, 1955

Dear Dr. Finner,

The position as Secretary of the Florida unit of the Southern Regional Council sounds very challenging and very much in line with my own interests over a good number of years. You will, I believe, be able to see something of my attitude towards race relations from my past experience.

Education:

B.A.	New York University 1936	major: Psychology
M.A.	New York University 1941	major: Psychology

Committee activity:

Citizens Committee on Harlem, New York
Evaluation Committee of race relations activities of the American Friends Service, Philadelphia
Council for equal job opportunities, Philadelphia
Dade County Council on Community Relations, Miami, Florida

Experience:

Labor Arbitrator - Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service
American Arbitration Association

Personnel Consultant	National Brands, Miami, Florida
University of Miami	Part time instructor - applied psychology
Brooklyn College	Instructor - general psychology
U. S. Employment Service	Employment Counselor
Director	Jewish Vocational Service, Miami, Florida
Director	Vocational Counseling Service, Philadelphia

I do have some reservations in applying for this position:

1) The salary is low.
2) I have considerable interest in completing the Ph.D. requirements.
3) You did not indicate where you expect the secretary to have his office.

Should you be interested in my qualifications, I would like to discuss it with you.

Sincerely,

/s/ Harold Kramer
Harold Kramer

736 W. Lafayette Street
Tallahassee, Florida
March 16, 1955

Dr. P. F. Finner, Chairman
Board of Directors Council on Human Relations
930 W. Park Avenue
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Dr. Finner:

I wish to apply for the position of Executive Secretary of the Council on Human Relations for the State of Florida and submit the following personal and professional information as to my abilities and qualifications in support of my candidacy for the position.

I was born and reared in the State of Colorado, am married, and 42 years of age. In Colorado I attended classes with colored students and in my first teaching position taught classes which though predominantly white also contained a few colored and Mexican students. In these situations there were no unpleasant experiences due to race or color. I have also taught and worked in the South (Florida and North Carolina). I served with the Armed Forces during World War II in various capacities as an instructor and administrator. My studies in education have furnished a good sociological background. I also taught an undergraduate course "The Social Basis for Education" which deals with the effects of sociological factors on the educative process.

I am convinced that better human relations can only be achieved by an increased understanding. Almost everyone agrees that force and war do not resolve conflicts and improve relations, likewise, better race relations cannot be forced by lesiglative or judicial acts but must brought about by creating a better understanding.

If elected to the position I will seek to find ways and means of working quietly with interested groups to improve race relations and resolve conflicts without resorting to force of any kind but through creating a better understanding. This will be done by gathering and presenting the facts in the situation in an unbiased manner to leadership groups of both races throughout the state.

Thank you for your consideration I remain,

Sincerely yours,

/s/ Thomas A. Backus
Thomas A Backus

OFFICE OF VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT
Florida State University
PLACEMENT DATA SHEET

Date: March 16, 1955

Name: Backus, Thomas A.
University Address: 736 W. Lafayette St. Telephone: 2-8346
Permanent Address: 736 W. Lafayette St., Tallahassee
Telegraph Address: 2-8346
Citizenship: American Date of Birth: 9/3/12
Church Preference: Methodist Height: 5'6" Weight: 160 Health: Ex.
Sex M(x) F ( ) Marital Status: Married No. of Children: 0

EDUCATION

High School: Wray, Colorado
Date of Graduation: May, 1930
Dates of attendance at F.S.U.: September 1950 to August 1952 Sum 1953, 1954 and 1954-55.
Degrees from F. S. U. with dates (1) No
If no degree from F. S. U., list the degree for which you are a candidate and describe briefly the present point you have reached in your graduate program: Candidate for Doctor of Education. Completed program of studies and passed comprehensive examinations. Working on dissertation.

Degrees from other institutions, with dates (1) A.B., Colorado State College of Education, 1935
(2) M.A., Colorado State College of Education, 1939

Dates of attendance at other institutions at which no degrees were received:
(1) C. S. C. E. - 1939-40 (2) East Carolina St. Teachers College, 1947-48 Ext.

SPECIAL INTERESTS AND ACTIVITIES

University honoraries, clubs, organizations, including professional affiliations: Kappa Delta Pi. National Education Association, North Carolina Teachers Association, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Science Clubs of America, Graduate Club, Red Cross, President--Camp Lejeune Teachers Association, College Fraternity, Sec. Kiwanis

Avocationsl interests: Flowers and gardening, farming, fishing, sports

Community activities: Men's Chorus, Church Choir, Sunday School and Church Programs, Sports' Activities, School and Community Parties, Plays and Minstrels, Treasurer of P.T.A., Budget Director P.T.A., Kiwanis sec.

RECORD OF PREVIOUS PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

List the most important jobs held within the past ten years. For each position give inclusive dates, location of your place of employment, and the title of the position held by you:

(1) Army of the United States - January 8, 1942 to December 6, 1945.
Science Teacher - Tampa, Florida January 1946 to March 14, 1946.
(2) Head of Science Department, Camp Lejeune School Camp Lejeune, N. C. March 19, 1946 to September 1, 1950.
(3) Elem. Principal - Melbourne, Florida, August 17, 1952 to June 17, 1954.

Armed Service Record (Branch, assignment, dates): U. S. Army (Field Artillery) June to Oct. 1941. Corps of Military Police January 8, 1942 to July 1942. Air Corps, 1942 to 1945

List the states in which you are certified to teach, giving rank of certificates and subjects:

Florida -- Rank I, Administration and Supervision, Elementary and Secondary Schools. Science, Physical Education, and Education.

Colorado -- Life, Sciences, Health & Physical Education

North Carolina -- Grad Sec -- Science Education, H & P E.

Room 314, P. K. Yonge
Gainesville, Florida
March 11, 1955

Mrs. Nathan C. Starr
1326 Northwest 10th Avenue
Gainesville, Florida

Dear Mrs. Starr:

This letter is in response to our meeting of March 10 in which you requested a resume of my training and experiences. I am also taking this means to apply formally for the position of Director of the Florida Council for Human Relations.

A data sheet, which includes a short history of experiences, training, and references, and a recent photograph are attached for your information and consideration.

I will receive the degree, Doctor of Education, in June, 1955, with major emphasis in Guidance, Counseling, Sociology, and Psychology. I met the certification requirements in the state of Florida for Guidance and Counseling with my Master's degree by completing a specialized program in Psychology, Education, Guidance, and Counseling. I feel that my work experience in public education, teaching, and selling and my educational training prepare me for a position of this type.

I have had the opportunity during the past three years to work with the Assistant Dean of Men, the Advisor to Student Organizations, and the Housing Advisor of the University of Florida. I have also had the experience of conducting research in different schools in the state in connection with my dissertation. At the present time, I hold a Research Fellowship in the Kellogg Foundation Leadership Study at the University of Florida. The over-all purpose of this study is to examine the effects, if any, of the different types of behavior patterns of certain leaders. Specifically, the study is designed to determine the value of democratic and authoritarian behavior of certain leaders.

Prior to this, I held a Graduate Assistantship where I worked under the direction of Dr. Douglas E. Scates, Professor of Education and Statistician, University of Florida. At the present time, I am also working part-time in connection with a Sociology class at the local office of the United States Employment Service in order to gain insight into their particular operating philosophy and procedures.

Please feel free to contact me or any of my references if additional information is needed.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ J. Bruce Wilson
J. Bruce Wilson

enclosures

DATA SHEET

Personal

Date of Birth	July 2, 1927
Place of Birth	Berryville, Arkansas
Height and Weight	6 feet, 1 inch; 200 pounds
Marital Status	Married, one child
Physical Condition	Excellent
Church Affiliation	Methodist

Education

Arkansas State College State College, Arkansas	Graduate, 1950, Bachelor of Science Education, Psychology, English, History
University of Florida Gainesville, Florida	Graduate, 1953, Master of Education Guidance, Counseling, Psychology
University of Florida Gainesville, Florida	Graduate, 1955, Doctor of Education Guidance, Counseling, Psychology Sociology, Industrial Arts

Experience

University of Florida	June, 1952 - Present, Graduate Fellowship, Graduate Assistantship, Internship

In the form of a fellowship, assistantship, and internship, I have acquired experience in research, interviewing, counseling, and teaching. I have worked with college students in various offices in personnel work at the University of Florida. I have also had the opportunity to become acquainted with various schools in the state by conducting research in connection with my dissertation. Presently, I am working part-time in connection with a course in Sociology in the local office of the United States Employment Service.

Reserve Life Insurance Company Pine Bluff, Arkansas	March, 1951 - June, 1952 District Manager

My duties consisted of interviewing, employing, and training individuals for the insurance company, supervision of the office personnel, and actual selling of insurance policies to the public.

Delaplaine Public Schools Delaplaine, Arkansas	July, 1950.- March, 1951 Athletic Director, Teacher

Briefly, my major responsibilities consisted of teaching psychology, health, and history and being the athletic director.

Lake City Public Schools Lake City, Arkansas	July, 1948 - June, 1949 Athletic Director, Teacher

Teaching geography, civics, world history, and physical education in high school and coaching basketball, track, and baseball for the varsity teams were briefly the responsibilities of the position.

Organizations

I served as president of the Graduate Education Club during the 1954-55 school year and as president of Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi during the 1953-54 school year. I am also a member of Phi Delta Kappa, a professional organization in Education; Sigma Pi, a social fraternity; the Lions Club; and the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

References

Dean J. B. White, Dean, College of Education, University of Florida

Dr. Charles R. Foster, Head, Graduate Studies in Education, College of Education, University of Florida

Dean W. Max Wise, Dean of Student Personnel, Administration Building, University of Florida

Professor Mell H. Atchley, Department of Sociology, Peabody Hall, University of Florida

Dr. Douglas E. Scates, American Social Hygiene Association, 1790 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Dean A. W. Boldt, Assistant Dean of Men, Administration Building, University of Florida

Dr. Robert O. Stripling, Head, Educational Placement, College of Education, University of Florida

Dr. Joseph W. Fordyce, Head, Undergraduate Counseling, College of Education, University of Florida

Dr. Leon N. Henderson, Professor of Education, College of Education, University of Florida

Dr. Vynce A. Hines, Head, Educational Research, College of Education, University of Florida

Dr. William A. Fullager, Associate Professor of Education, College of Education, University of Florida

Harold M. Patrick, P. O. Box 84, Tallahassee, Florida

Born, 1905, Branchville, South Carolina. Graduates Chester (S.C.) High School, 1922. A. B., Wofford College, Spartanburg, S.C., 1926. Summer quarters in religious education: Northwestern University, 1930; Union Theological Seminary, 1937, 38. Part time graduate study in education, Mississippi State College, 1942, 43. Autumn term, University of Chicago Divinity School in religious education, 1943. Entered Florida State University Graduate School in interdivisional child development program, 1949. Have completed practically all the course work for the Ph. D. degree in this field.

Superintendent Aynor (S.C.) Consolidated High School, 1926-35. Chaplain South Carolina Industrial School, 1935-39. Part-time director of Christian education, Central Methodist Church, Florence, S. C., 1933-34. Supply pastor, Methodist Church, Hartsville, S. C., half-year, 1934. Director of Christian education, Hawthorne Lane Methodist Church, Charlotte, N. C., 1939-41. Director Wesley Foundation, Mississippi State College, 1941-43.

Founder and director of Camp Adventure, Lake Junaluska, N. C., 1941-50. Founder and director of Adventure (day and boarding) School, Summerville, S. C., 1944-48. Have gradually expanded "Adventure" program to include international travel and study for boys and girls in Cuba, Mexico, Canada and the Bahams. Since 1953 have operated newly extablished Camp Adventure on the Gulf of Mexico at Carrabelle, Florida. Chairman Committee on Intercultural Camping, Florida Camping Association, 1951-52. Member Committee on Intercultural Camping, American Camping Association, 1952. Did research on intercultural camping in Florida, 1952.

Supply pastor West Madison Circuit, Florida Conference, 1949-51. Director of Christian education, Trinity Methodist Church, Tallahassee, Florida, 1951 to the present time.

NOTE: In his accompanying letter, Mr. Patrick writes as follows: "I have taken the liberty of substituting for the statement of my attitudes several quotations from things I have written in the past."

SOME QUOTES

I know tomorrow's rising sun will find a yet remaining need
For greater beauty on the earth;
Will shed its golden rays on countless graves of brave young men
Who wanted life, but found a cruel death upon the field of war;
Will mock with light the marts where human souls are bought
By those who count a moment*s joy as higher than a virtue born of God;
Will shadow hollow cheeks of hungry children,
While a fertile earth brings forth abundant yield;
Will shed its light impartially upon two sons of God,
But one will not claim brother to the next because his skin is black.

As I have lifted up mine eyes unto the hills, the woods,
The loveliness that Thou hast scattered through and over all the earth,
I cannot -- dare not rest while man, with highest destiny,
Betrays Thy scheme and mars Thy plan for beauty everywhere.
Use Thou my life, O God, in any way, however humble it may be,
To bring a greater beauty to the earth.
Help me to work unceasingly for those high causes which embody Thy great dreams:
That man shall dwell with fellow man in brotherhood;
That human values be held high;
That all men search for truth, respect it,
And entrust to it the courses of their lives.

(From I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes, a worship service of color slides and original verse by Harold M. Patrick. Copyright 1945, General Board of Education, the Methodist Church. Distributed by Audio-Visuals Department of the Methodist Publishing House.)

Each year brings us deeper conviction that boys and girls of today must have their vision broadened and their horizons extended until they come to feel themselves citizens not only of their native land, but also of the world as a whole. Adventure in its year-round program seeks to build this sense of world citizenship by carrying on an educational program international in scope, and by taking groups of boys and girls to live for short periods in other countries. Likewise in Camp Adventure strong emphasis is placed on world citizenship.

Campers and counselors represent several countries, each bringing to the group much that is distinctive in the culture of his people. Throughout the summer various national festivals are held in keeping with the traditions of the countries represented. Among the campers and counselors friendships are made which know no national boundaries, and there is developed that spirit of brotherhood and good will which, if it were present throughout the world in sufficient amount, would make prejudice, bigotry and international strife things of the past.

(From the Camp Adventure catalog, 1949.)

As our world becomes smaller, human hearts must grow bigger. Maybe that sounds like double talk; but if you will stop and think about it for one minute, you will realize the truth in that statement. At no time in the history of mankind has it been so important as now that every human being feel himself a part of a great fellowship of persons around the world. As the shrinking of the world brings men closer together, hearts must open and form a oneness that takes in all.

Boys and girls have been taught to love their native land, to pledge allegiance to and salute their nation's flag, to uphold their country's honor, all of which is important and good. But there is a larger concept which is needed. It is not new. Jesus held and taught it many years ago. In its own way the church has been working at it for centuries. It is the concept of brotherhood among all people.

If persons would only think! But people sometimes form opinions before thinking a thing through, and then are too stubborn to change. Boys and girls are not born with prejudices. But they sometimes form them thoughtlessly or pick them up from others. And prejudices stand like a stone wall to keep people from being brothers.

This summer, as thousands of our intermediate boys and girls go camping, let us help them break down the barriers to brotherhood and grow bigger to meet the demands of a smaller world.

From Camping Around the World, A Camping Adventure in World Brotherhood (leader's manual) by Harold M. Patrick, Nashville: Abingdon-Cokesbury, 1950, p. 3.

Suppose you should find in your Bible a statement such as this:

'For God so loved the white people of the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever, among the white race, believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." Or, "Then Peter opened his mouth and said, Of a truth I perceive that God hath chosen to love certain people; he that worketh righteousness is accepted with him"! You cannot conceive of a God who would be "choosy" about whom he will love, can you? In the eyes of God, all persons of all nations are equal.

Christian boys and girls who cannot reconcile the attitudes toward other races found in many communities with the spirit and teachings of Jesus are discovering ways of breaking down the hossible barriers of prejudice. Whenever a situation exists in which young people come to know and appreciate those of another race, there is born a feeling of love and brotherhood. (From Camping Days, a devotional guide for use in Christian Adventure camps, by Harold M. Patrick. Nashville: Abingdon-Cokesbury, 1950, pp. 12, 15.)

Box 2665, University Station
Gainesville, Florida
July 8, 1955

Dear Mr. Finner:

I received your two leaflets on the Southern Regional Council. I am in thorough agreement with the aims and objectives set forth, furthermore, I believe that such high ideals based on education and research can be reached.

I am greatly interested in the work and would appreciate being considered for the position in the Florida region. If I am considered for an interview with the Executive Board, I will gladly and able to meet in Daytona Beach.

The brochure that the University of Florida Placement office is up-to-date except for my course work that I have accomplished here at the University of Florida toward my master's degree in Education. I will receive that degree August of this year. The courses I have taken after receiving a B. A. degree (Psychology) June 1954 are:

Basic Economics
Principles of Resource Utilization
U. S. History 1865 to date
Intern Teaching
Principles of Guidance
Democracy and Education
Foundations of Education
Secondary School Curriculum
History of the New South

I am presently taking:

Techniques of Guidance
Organization and Administration of Guidance Services
Teaching of Social Studies in Secondary Schools

I am enclosing also a brief resume of my education, special interests, and record of past experiences. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ Maurice Dayan
Maurice Dayan

Name: Maurice Dayan
Present Address: 931 W. University, Gainesville, Florida
Mailing Address: Box 2665 University Station, Gainesville, Florida

Born April 6, 1930 in St. Petersburg, Florida

Religious preference: Jewish

Height: 5'8" Weight: 180 Health: Excellent

Male and Single

EDUCATION

Graduated St. Petersburg High School

Attended University of Florida - September 1947 to June 1951

SS 1949 Feb 1954 to present

Receive B. A. Degree June 1954 major in Psychology

Will complete program for masters in Education August 1955

Graduated officers Candidate School November 1952 Ft. Belvoir, Virginia

SPECIAL INTERESTS

Lt. Master of Alpha Epsilon Pi Social Fraternity (Charter Member)

President of University of Florida's Veterans Club

Commissioner of Veteran's Affairs (Student Government Cabinet)
Member of Executive Council (U. of F. Student Government Legislative Branch)
Member of Students for Democratic Action
Member of Chalk and Eraser Education Club
Hobbies: fishing and photography

WORK EXPERIENCE

Army of the United States - September 18, 1951 - February 1, 1954
2nd Lt. Corps of Engineers Company Executive Officer
Interned at Washington Junior High School, Tampa, Florida
Student Assistant - Education Library 1947 - 51 University of Florida

Certified to teach Mathematics, social studies, psychology

Will have Rank II certificate.

1704 Academy Street
Jacksonville, Florida
June 22, 1955

Mr. Paul F. Finner, Chairman
Florida Council on Human Relations
930 West Park Street
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Mr. Finner:

Please allow me to submit my application for a position with the Florida Council on Human Relations. I have a master's degree in social work. I have worked directly in the field of human relations in Florida for eleven years. Prior to that time I was employed by the Central Life Insurance Company of Tampa in a capacity that caused me to travel all over Florida. I feel that I have very good contacts that will enable me to do an acceptable job for the Council.

I am known personally by many members of the Council's Board. For recommendations I would like to refer you to the following:

Mr. Davidson Dunlap
1312 Barnet National Bank Building
Jacksonville, Florida

Mr. A. L. Kidd
Florida A and M University
Tallahassee, Florida

Mr. W. C. Taylor
Box 484
Belle Glade, Florida

I will gladly furnish you with an additional information that you may desire.

Very truly yours,

/s/ Levin W. Armwood
Levin W. Armwood

Personnel Record

Name	Armwood, Levin Winfred	
Date of Birth	March 9, 1910	
Place of Birth	Tampa, Florida	
Education	High School, Brewer High School	
	Greenwood, S. C.	
	College, Xavier University, B. S., 1937	
	New Orleans, Louisiana	
	Graduate, New York School of Social Work, 1945	
	New York, New York	
	Atlanta U. School of Social Work, M.S.W., 1948	
	Atlanta, Georgia	
Employment	1948-Now	Executive Secretary Jacksonville Urban League Jacksonville, Florida
	1944-1948	Executive Secretary Palm Beach County Negro Welfare Board West Palm Beach, Florida
	1937-1944	Agent - District Manager Central Life Insurance Company Tampa, Florida

6/29/55

RESUME: William K. Williams Age - 29 Weight - 190
9048 Collins Ave. Height - 6 ft.
Miami Beach, Florida Married - 3 children
July 18, 1955

RESIDENCE: Came from Texas in 1932 and have resided here (Florida) continuously since, with the exception of two years in the Armed Services and three years advanced study in New Jersey.

ACADEMIC BACKGROUND:

Graduated from Lake Worth High School, 1943
BA, University of Miami, June 1949
Major - Psychology
Minor - Speech
BD, Drew University, June 1953 (requirements completed in Summer Session, 1952)

EXPERIENCE: (a) Five years a student pastor
The last two years at the Univ. of Miami and the three years in New Jersey I served as pastor of small Methodist Churches. Wonderful experience in program planning, organizational work, and public speaking.

(b) Full time pastor in Florida from June 1952 to April 1955

REMARKS: Infantry experience in Europe during WW 2 forever impressed upon me the consequences of abused human relations. Study in Psychology and Human Relations at the Univ. Miami began to reveal to me some of the "whys and the wherefores" of human frailties. And experiences with inter-group situations in the Wesley Foundation and in the churches of which I was pastor led me into an awareness of how problems can be met and mastered.

As I continued in the ministry it became increasingly evident that my ability and interest was leading in other directions than the regular pastorate. Not only so, but my wife, a vocal artist of recognized talent, was being psychologically strangled bit by bit in the parsonage situation.

Thus I withdrew from the active ministry, though I remain a member in good standing, and am currently open to opportunity. This work in the field of Human Relations seems a natural place to make use of my past training and experience, and certainly is the area of my personal interest.

REFERENCES: Mr. Donald Sprague, Dept. of Human Relations, Univ. of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida
Miss Eulalie Ginn, Director, Wesley Foundation
University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida
Rev. R. E. Rutland, 2226 N. W. Second Avenue
Gainesville, Florida (My last district superintendent)

Gainesville District
of
THE METHODIST CHURCH
Gainesville, Florida

August 14, 1954

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Recommending the Rev. William K. Williams, Fruitland Park, Florida

Mr. Williams has served in the Gainesville District of the Methodist Church for the past two years. He is a fine young fellow, splendidly trained, and is loyal to his responsibilities.

Mr. Williams makes a nice appearance, is cooperative in his work, and is worthy of your consideration.

Respectfully yours,

/s/ R. E. Rutland, D. S.
R. E. Rutland, D. S.

****

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI
Coral Gables 46, Florida

Department of Human Relations

July 21, 1955

Professor Paul F. Finner
930 West Park Avenue
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Professor Finner:

I have suggested to Mr. William K. Williams that he make application for the position of Florida state director of the Southern Regional Council. Fred Routh advises that the position is still open.

I have known Mr. Williams well throughout his college and professional life. I recommend him for this job with enthusiasm and without reservation. As one with several years of professional experience in the intergroup field, it is my considered judgment that you are not likely to find another candidate of Bill Williams' calibre.

Sincerely,
/s/ Donald Sprague
Donald Sprague, Associate Professor
Human Relations

DS:bl

FILE COPY

JUL 27 1955

930 W. Park Ave.,
Tallahassee, Florida.
July 25, 1955.

For your information
PFF

To Members of the Executive Board,
Florida Council on Human Relations.

CALL FOR MEETING

A meeting of the Executive Board is called for Friday, July 29, 1955 at 10:00 AM in the News-Journal Building at Daytona Beach.

BUSINESS TO BE CONSIDERED

1. The principal item of business is the election of an Executive Director and an Associate Director. The papers of three candidates are inclosed. Mrs. Mary J. Todd McKenzie has also applied; her credentials will be presented orally at the meeting. There may be other candidates.

2. Dr. Mitchell of the Atlanta office calls our attention to the fact that we have not elected a Florida representative to serve on the Board of the Southern Regional Council. The State chairman is a member ex officio. This means, I believe, that we should elect a Negro.

3. The Tampa-Orlanda district has no representative on the Executive Board. I have asked Mrs. Brown of St. Petersburg to attend the Friday meeting; some action of the Board is required.

4. Mrs. Starr asks to be relieved of her duties as Secretary.

5. The Florida Council is required to raise a certain amount of money in order to qualify for assistance for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1955. On April 6, Dr. Mitchell set the minimum figure at $750.00 He added: "It would be well if the amount could be $800 or $850."

Since we have not been active, the figures may need revision. I have written to Dr. Mitchell for further information. Mr. Routh promised to be at the meeting and he can advise us on this matter.

6. Some details on the handling of the deposits of the Council require consideration. Mr. Burney will present this matter.

Mr. Kidd is in New York City and Mrs. Starr has possibly not returned to the State. I hope that the matter of a quorum will not arise.

Indications are that the meeting will be much briefer than the earlier meeting.

Paul F. Finner

Paul F. Finner

File

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

DEDICATED TO MAKING THE AMERICAN WAY WORK EVERYWHERE, EVERYTIME, FOR EVERYBODY

WM. K. WILLIAMS, *Executive Director*
HOWARD D. ROBERTS, *Associate Director*
E. CAROL KLOSE, *Office Secretary*

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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REV. CAXTON DOGGETT, *President*
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Central Life Ins., Tampa
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Dentist, West Palm Beach
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Florist, Belle Glade
MRS. MARGARET BLAKE
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HERBERT DAVIDSON
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Attorney, Jacksonville
PROF. A. L. KIDD, FLA. A & M
Tallahassee
W. C. TAYLOR
Mortician, Belle Glade

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M.D., Tampa
MRS. MAYME E. WILLIAMS
Teacher, Miami
MRS. WARREN ZEUCH
Vero Beach

324 S. BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA
Phone CL 3-7072

November 27, 1956

MEMORANDUM

TO: Fred Routh, Harold Fleming and John Hope, II

FROM: Wm. K. Williams, Executive Director, FCHR

RE: Consultant service possibilities in Florida.

In St. Petersburg a conference yesterday with the County Superintendent revealed that three of his five-man school board are being replaced on January 1st as a result of the November 6th election. One of those being released is the man who has been most outspoken on the segregation issue on the positive side. Add to this the fact that Mr. Christian does not know at all two of the new members, and only most casually the third, and you will recognize his reluctance to plunge into anything hurridly.

Also his own opponent in the campaign circulated a claim that Irene Osborne, cited by the Attorney General, the American Legion, etc. as a Communist, was supposedly Mr. Christian's personal friend, and had been brought into the community on that basis. He will be having some exploratory meetings with old and new members during December and feels that only after he has some idea about attitudes of these new members - who could control the board - can he proceed sensibly. Thus we hope to hear from him in the very near future, Lord willin' and the recruits are right.

In Daytona Beach and Miami the newly elected Superintendents will not take office until January and each will be confronted with new members on the board. This rather makes impossible any use of consultants for the next couple of months anyhow.

Summary: All three of these places, and perhaps Jacksonville too, might benefit tremendously from consultant services in the spring and this year comes toward its close and next year becomes more a reality. You keep the program going and we will keep after these candidates.

FILE COPY

AMENDED RESOLUTION

January 15, 1957

In order to facilitate a smooth operation within the executive office of the Florida Council on Human Relations, we propose the following resolution relative to policy and practice:

A) THE STAFF

1. The director and the associate director of the Florida Council on Human Relations shall work together as a team; and shall receive equal recognition and compensation, but general administration shall be under the direction of the Executive Director.

2. In instances of disagreement on the part of the directors on implementation of the basic policy of the Florida Council on Human Relations, the matter shall be referred to the president.

B) TRAVEL

In recognition of the fact that a problem of finance has, and does exist, it is advisable that we concentrate our efforts on expanding the Council membership roll toward the end of financial adequacy. In the meantime, it is advisable that certain practices be followed in the use of Council funds for operational expenses.

1. The use of personal funds for travel is discouraged at all times.

2. It is further recommended that both the director and associate director clear all deficit travel through the president's office. The Council will consider all such travel unauthorized unless the above procedure is followed.

3. Because of limited financial resources we strongly urge the encouragement of local Councils, organizations and groups to share in the travel expenses of the directors.

Original Committee:	Amending Committee
Edward D. Davis	Fred Routh
Mrs. Margaret Blake	Herbert Davidson
Dr. R. Reche Williams, Jr.	Dr. Warren Collie
	C. D. Rogers

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA
GEORGE S. MITCHELL, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

January 16, 1957

MEMO TO: The Central Staff

FROM : Frederick B. Routh

SUBJECT: Florida Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Florida Council on Human Relations took place on January 15 in Daytona Beach, Florida. The meeting was well attended by Board and regular members. The two staff members gave reports based upon the Florida Council's publication, "Answering These Questions." They broke down their reports into two basic sections: (1) what we have done, and (2) what we can do (both contained in "Answering These Questions.") It was pointed out that they had been in operation for 16 months, that they had helped activate twelve "locals," ten of which are affiliated with FCHR, and two of which have working relationships with it. They also pointed out they had had a part in seeking to resolve several "incident" situations, namely at Delray Beach, Tallahassee (bus boycott), and Jacksonville (defense of Urban League).

They pointed out that the staff had been active in thirty cities and had traveled more than 20,000 miles; that they had been in correspondence or consultation with the Administrative Assistant to the Governor, the Attorney General, the Chief Justice of the Florida Supreme Court, the presidents of most colleges, many superintendents, the United Church Women and the Women's Society of Christian Service; also the ADL, the AJC, the ACLU, the NAACP, the NCCJ, and the UL.

A frantic appeal was made to the board regarding the crucial financial situation of the Council. They also decided to further their efforts to obtain tax exemption.

Among things discussed which can be done were: (1) a pilot project for desegregation in Dade County (2) continuing coordination of human relations agencies efforts and activities (3) continued support and development of locals (4) the development of a youth board.

FBR spoke on the three year effort of SRC under a grant from the Fund for the Republic to develop effective self-perpetuating state agencies. He also spoke of the new orientation of SRC with special emphasis on a regional approach to the problems of desegregation.

Report of the Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
November, 1957

Conferred with-. Capt. Suddath & Lt. Eddy of Miami Police Dept. about cooperative ventures.
Later, with president of Dade County Police Chiefs Assoc. relative to sponsoring a conference for law enforcement people for Dade County. Prospects look good, and this is in the hands of the new Executive Asst, Stanley Leibner, who participated in the above sessions.

Eulalie Gimm, Director of Wesley Foundation, about a conference for youth workers in this area. Such a conference is consequently being planned for sometime in February.

Convened - a group of professionals in field of human relations to discuss the lack of interfaith communication. Dr. Max Karl, of the Nat'l Conf. of Christians and Jews, informed us of recent steps his agency has taken in this direction, and each of the rest agreed to help establish such communication.

Attended - - - Ministerial Assoc.
Meeting for Glenn Smiley of FOR
Negro Fraternity meeting, celebrating "Natl Achievement Week"
AJC Annual Meeting
DCCCR Membership Meeting
Luncheon for organisational members of DCCCR

Spoke - - - - Miami Ethical Society
Blanton PTA
NAACP meeting (brought greetings from DCCCR)

Traveled - - - twice to West Palm Beach, thanks to Board member Dr. Collie who offered to pay the bill if'n I'd come!
Result- got together a group of key people who agreed to
a. work to integrate and enlarge the ministerial association
b. suggest that the ministerial assoc. adopt a statement similar to the Atlanta one.
c. continue meeting together to give thought to the needs of their own town in light of current events.

On one trip I stopped off in Delray Beach to get acquainted with the Chief of Police and to enquire whether white citizens councils has had anything to do with the city's decision to sell the golf course. The chief reported no such activity- and others I talked with said the same.

Dade County Churchmen's Conference- I have spent some time organizing a large committee of clergymen to plan this conference- and have met with decided interest on all sides. The governor indicated interest when we met with him last month, so that our first action will be to get a formal invitation off to him on the basis he indicated. This has been rather time consuming, since it has been necessary to track down most of these men in their own church, but it has been valuable in terms of contacts as well as in terms of the project itself.

AROUND THE STATE:

PTA Convention, Orlando. -White Citizens Councils worked to take over this convention and to put the PTA in the segregationist fold. We worked to help PTA folks become aware of this projected goal, confident that they could handle the situation if forewarned. The effort made a real impact on the conference, but failed.

Delray Beach voters approved selling of the golf course, 1,022 to 340. A foundation headed by Warren Grimes was sole bidder, and purchase is on a basis of keeping the course open to residents and visitors alike regardless of whether they are club members ? ? ? ? ? ?

Dade County School Board heard more pleas for planning for orderly desegregation and more speeches about the virtues of separate facilities. As a result one member of the board drew up a resolution which would have placed it officially on the side of segregation policy. This resolution, however, was bottled up by the board itself. Thus, in the face of growing segregationist activity, the board continues its "wait and see" policy.

The DCCCR has printed the report of a study group called the Community Planning Committee, a copy of which is enclosed. One of the problems faced here is that of getting discussion focused on specific rather than general aspects of the issue. This report should assist in the right direction!

Financial Summary:

Income	$ 295.35	Bills Outstanding	
Disbursements		Telephone	$ 18.90
		Ideal Pictures	$ 27.38
Salaries	$ 860.50	Office Supplies	$ 28.86
Travel	$ 50.00		
Printing	$ 320.00	Total	$ 75.64
SRC	$ 19.00		
Office Supplies	$ 3.60		
Postage	$ 35.00		
Telephone	$ 35.32		
Rent	$ 94.60		
Film	$ 8.55		
Total	$1400.57		

1957

FILE COPY

ANSWERING THESE QUESTIONS:

What are our objectives?

What have we accomplished this past year?

What was our income?

What did we spend?

What do we need for this year?

Where must the money come from?

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

WHAT ARE OUR OBJECTIVES?

1. To take steps regarding the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court about segregation, with particular emphasis on education and counseling on a local level.

2. To make surveys and stimulate programs to improve opportunities for all people in the areas of education, employment, health, housing, law enforcement, public services and recreation.

3. To protect individual rights and liberties.

WHAT HAVE WE ACCOMPLISHED THIS YEAR?

1. Established a state headquarters in Daytona Beach.

A grant of the Fund for the Republic to the Southern Regional Council enabled our Executive Committee to employ two full time directors and a secretary in August and September, 1955. Daytona Beach was selected for our headquarters office.

All salaries, and some expenses, were paid by the SRC the first year. Only the two directors' salaries are provided by them in the second year, and we are expected to be entirely self supporting at the end of the two year period - Oct. 1, 1957.

2. Local Councils on Human Relations Were Established.

The major effort this first year was in the direction of building Local Councils, in order that each community might have a stabilizing influence, good people organized for peaceful inquiry and action on local concerns. The experience of communities in other parts of the nation consistently emphasizes the importance of such groups.

Mr. Bailey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, recommended that School Boards appoint citizens committees

specifically for consideration of school problems. This was recognized as sound advice by 10 counties, our survey in February, 1956, showed. However, the school situation is only a part of the picture. Our Councils will need to concern themselves with all aspects of human relations in the local community.

Local Councils now exist in Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Cocoa, West Palm Beach, Daytona Beach, Jacksonville, Bradenton, Orlando, Gainesville, Tallahassee, St. Petersburg, and Pensacola.

These groups will need continued assistance from the staff as they cope with local problems, but they stand to be one of the most positive factors in the atmosphere of our state, enabling it to face the future with resolution and confidence. Through them we can best implement our objectives listed on page one. Already they have done the following:

Surveyed what Negro citizens think about segregation in one community. This project was carefully carried out over a period of six months, in order that some reliable insight might be available to the community for its use in working and planning for the future. There is much conjecture about " what Negro Floridans want " --- there has been little in a factual way upon which judgment could be based.

The Gainesville Council presented a plan for desegregating the state supported universities and public schools to several hundred public officials and private citizens.

Miss Irene Osborne, national school consultant for the American Friends Service Committee, was brought to Miami for a month long evaluation of community assets and

liabilities, planning for the most constructive approach to that community's needs, especially in the schools, public facilities, health and welfare.

The Bradenton Council interested a contractor in housing for Negro citizens in a community where housing is critical.

Leadership conferences were held in Miami and Daytona Beach which brought together educational, civic and religious leaders to consider together local needs in this time of transition from a segregated to a nonsegregated society.

3. Easing of Tensions. Three major disruptions of Florida communities have occurred this year, and the staff has endeavored to bring the spirit of fair play and honesty into the resolution of differences. It has succeeded in some instances, and awaits further developments in others.

In Delray Beach the FCHR was one factor in the achieving of a meeting between city council members and the leaders of the Negro citizens of this community. This meeting dramatically eliminated two major problems, and brought a more realistic approach to a third. The Florida Council's part in this was not dramatic, nor was it dominant. However, it was one of the strategic forces in a happy chain of events which changed the climate of this town.

In Tallahassee a boycott of the bus system started a week after our Tallahassee Council officially began. The Council has endeavored to help the community understand the reasons for actions taken, bringing a dispassionate attitude to the

problems involved. Staff participation has been limited somewhat by the unmet need for funds for travel.

In Jacksonville the Urban League has been discontinued by the Community Chest, causing a rift in the community which stands to be most damaging to race relations. Our Local Council there is rather new, but it is providing a meeting ground for the concerned, and an avenue for constructive evaluation for future action.

4. Workshops, Meetings, Etc. The Council has provided resource people and materials to assist efforts of many groups, and the staff has spoken to civic and religious groups in all parts of the state. More than 100 such occasions have given the Council a more than twice a week opportunity to bring its influence to bear on local situations.

5. Cultivation of Key People. Individuals in strategic places often can accomplish worthwhile things - if buttressed with reliable information and stable support. In seeking out the good people in our local and state government and civic groups, the Council has endeavored to supply the kind of encouragement and assistance which makes for honest and earnest leadership.

6. Interagency Cooperation. A conference, sponsored by the FCHR, brought together the leadership of a number of groups concerned with human relations from around the state. It represented a great variety of roles and groups. The need for a closer working relation was recognized, and provision made for further effort in this direction. The Florida Council, because

of its own role in the state, was the logical starting point for this enterprise. It promises much in an interfaith, intercultural, and interracial direction. Each separate agency can do a better job with the friendly assistance of the other groups.

7. Provision for the "Middle Ground". During the last year it has been repeatedly said that the middle ground has been disappearing in the South. The voices of small, emotional groups have drowned the isolated voices of good people. The FCHR has provided a rallying point for the sensible. Our membership has increased almost tenfold, and continues to grow.

****

INCOME:			
Loan		$ 200.00	
Grant - Fund for the Republic		12,500.00	
Memberships & contributions - Dade Co. area		2,336.32	
Contributions:			
Southern Regional Council	$1,324.25		
Organizations	209.00		
Individuals	734.96	2,268.21	
Memberships		1,162.00	
Subscriptions to New South		646.00	
Miscellaneous		12.03	
TOTAL RECEIPTS			$19,124.56
DISBURSEMENTS:			
Accounts Payable at October 1, 1955		$ 383.97	
Salaries and Wages		12,500.00	
Expenses - Dade County area		2,336.32	
Travel		489.01	
Printing		235.68	
Rent		495.00	
Telephone & Telegraph		192.61	
Postage		168.57	
Books and Subscriptions		36.63	
Subscriptions to New South		595.50	
Office Supplies		172.18	
Miscellaneous		127.43	
Furniture & Fixtures		359.85	
Partial Repayment of Loan		100.00	
Utilities Deposit		10.00	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS			18,202.75
CASH BALANCE - SEPTEMBER 30, 1956			$ 1,152.45

Accounts Payable, Sept. 30, 1956

Rent	$ 45.00	
Travel	1,181.89	
New South	50.50	
Telephone & Telegraph	28.80	
Fla. Power & Light	4.18	
Burhan's Office Supplies	18.15	
John B. Orr	40.00	
Ditto machine	80.00	
		$1,448.52
Loan Payable		100.00
Total		$1,548.52

The above figures are taken from the audit performed by the firm of Derby and Greene, Certified Public Accountants, Daytona Beach, Florida

WHAT DO WE NEED FOR THIS YEAR? (Oct. 1, 1956 - Oct. 1, 1957)

Salaries:		
Executive Director	$5,000.00	
Associate Director	5,000.00	
Secretary	2,500.00	
Total		12,500.00
Travel		2,500.00
Indebtedness		1,548.52
Office Expenses:		
Rent	$ 540.00	
Postage	400.00	
Supplies	400.00	
Lights	77.00	
Telephone	300.00	
Total		1,717.00
Equipment		300.00
Printing		350.00
Literature, Newspapers, etc.		150.00
Audit		175.00
Miscellaneous		285.00
Grand Total		$19,525.52
Carry over to start next year		474.48
		$20,000.00

WHERE MUST THE MONEY COME FROM?

The financial assistance from the SRC is on a diminishing basis and we are in the last phase of that assistance.

This means:

(a) We will receive less this year than last, and have already become responsible for the salary of our secretary. Consequently, whereas the total budget has been increased very slightly, our share has increased decidedly.

Last year -	SRC	$12,500
	FCHR	4,088
	Debts	1,548
This year	SRC	10,000
	FCHR	10,000

(b) On October 1st, 1957, we will become entirely selfsupporting. Thus we must raise $500 more than we will spend this year in order that some funds will be available for the beginning of the next year.

ALLOTMENTS:

Suggested by the Finance Committee after consultation with the Executive Committee and those to be involved with fund raising.

Belle Glade	$ 750
Cocoa	100
Daytona Beach	1,000
Ft. Lauderdale	750
Jacksonville	1,250
Miami	2,000
Orlando	1,000
St. Petersburg	1,000
Tallahassee	750
Tampa	1,000
West Palm Beach	1,000
Total	$10,100

For your information, the state Finance Committee is composed of the following persons:

Mr. I. H. Burney, Jacksonville - - Chairman
Dr. Cullen W. Banks, Gainesville
Dr. Warren H. Collie, West Palm Beach
Miss Sara Lee Creech, Belle Glade
Mrs. Liliane Davidson, Daytona Beach
Mr. Edward D. Davis, Tampa
Rev. Caxton Doggett, Miami
Dr. Ralph M. Dreger, Jacksonville
Dr. Paul F. Finner, Tallahassee
Mr. A. L. Kidd, Tallahassee
Mr. Lee J. Price, Ft. Lauderdale
Mrs. G. P. Schanck, Jr., Orlando
Mrs. Annelle Sterk, Tallahassee
Rabbi J. Marshall Taxay, Daytona Beach
Mr. W. C. Taylor, Belle Glade
Mrs. W. C. White, Jacksonville
Dr. R. Reche Willaims, Jr., Tampa

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Dr. Paul F. Finner, President Emeritus, Tallahassee
Rev. Caxton Doggett, President, Miami
Edward D. Davis, Vice-President, Central Life Insurance, Tampa
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RACE RELATIONS IN THE SOUTH

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RACE RELATIONS IN THE SOUTH

By

REMBERT W. PATRICK

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INTRODUCTION

Professor Rembert W. Patrick is a native of South Carolina. He did his undergraduate study at Guilford College in Greensboro, North Carolina, and received his Ph.D. degree from the University of North Carolina. He served as instructor and as principal in the North Consolidated School of South Carolina, assistant professor of history at Meredith College, Raleigh, North Carolina, and came to the University of Florida in 1940 as assistant professor of social sciences. In the summer of 1956 he was visiting professor of southern history in the graduate school of Columbia University.

He has been active in the historical profession and in public life. He served as Managing Editor of the Journal of Politics, 1942-1944; member of the Editorial Board of the Journal of Southern History, 1950-1954; member and chairman of the State Library Board of Florida, 1950-1954; and head of the History Department of the University of Florida, 1950-1955. Since 1955 he has edited the Florida Historical *Quarterly*. In 1950, the Cuban Academy of History elected him to membership.

Dr. Patrick is professor of history in the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Florida and faculty associate of the P. K. Yonge Library of Florida History.

The following is a speech delivered by Professor Patrick at the Sixty-Fifth Annual Convention of the Florida State Teachers Association, April 25, 1958 at Miami, Florida.

Because Professor Patrick has not allowed himself to become emotionally involved with this serious problem of Race Relations, but maintains an appropriately objective approach, the members of the Florida State Teachers Association, Inc. feel that this speech should be given wide circulation among educators and other lay-citizen groups throughout the Southern Region and the nation.

In a time as controversial as ours, it is refreshing to have someone present both sides of this problem objectively. We must move forward toward a more democratic understanding in Race Relations in this country. The South's future – America's future depends on how we face up to this our major problem and responsibility.

GILBERT L. PORTER, *Executive Secretary,*
Florida State Teachers Association

RACE RELATIONS IN THE SOUTH

By

REMBERT W. PATRICK

CLOUD-LIKE the Old South floats among peaks of myth, romance, and reality. Often her mists descend to the living South, and her ghostly fingers drift to other areas of the nation. Defeated and apparently killed in 1865, the Old South lingers on, shrouded in the mystery of her complexity and robed in the many-colored dress of her interpreters. She moves from earth to sky and back again, offering haven to the romanticist and bewilderment to the realist.

That many-sided South has thousands of interpreters. Women confronted with the imperfections of the modern male, envision an age of chivalrous and attentive men, of gay parties with soft music and the rustle of crinoline dresses, and of a life-long buggy ride through magnolia scented forests. Men dream of demure women who acknowledged their masters and gave them a justified homage. The segregationist believes that Grant and Sherman destroyed a civilization which had solved the race problem. Ashamed of the past, sensitive Negroes reject their beautiful and moving spirituals.

The Old South dotted with white mansions on every hilltop and millions of contented black slaves is a technicolored version of the past. Motion pictures contribute to this myth, but southern and northern historians are also guilty of the fraud. Only one-fourth of the Southerners of 1860 owned or belonged to families which held slaves. Rather than a section with owners and slaves, there were at least five classes in the ante-bellum South.

Socially and economically the elite were the planters who owned twenty or more slaves which was the minimum for planter classification. Certainly no more than 250,000 men, women and children were numbered in this class, and among them was a small percentage of Negroes. The largest class was the yeomen, the majority of whom owned no slaves, and who were the backbone of the South. Probably seven and one half million Southerners were in this category. (Most white people descend from this class and they were the class who made the United States a great nation.)

Smallest of all white classes were the poor whites or the "poor white trash" which probably totaled no more than 250,000. Members of this group lived on the fringes of the plantations and were diseased, almost ambitionless, and always near starvation. Because they envied the better fed and better housed slave, they were the one class in the South which hated the Negro. Also small in number were the free Negroes or free persons of color. Yet there were 250,000 of these people in the South. The almost four million slaves composed a fifth southern class. Along with the masses of whites, the slaves are responsible for the development of the South. Any valid history of the Old South must encompass all of these classes. Too frequently the great yeoman class has been ignored as the white Southerners have been portrayed as planters or poor white trash. As a consequence modern Southerners try to identify themselves with the planter tradition to avoid a "poor white trash" label.

The second myth, that the South was a land of ancient aristocracy, ignores her relative youth. At the outbreak of the Civil War most of the South was no more than a generation away from the frontier. Yet, ancestor worshipers who encourage the myth of ancient respectability, date southern aristocracy from the founding of Jamestown in 1607 and point to more than two and one half centuries of development. They people the colonial seaboard with cavaliers who were aristocrats in origin and who re-established the aristocracy of England in southern North America. Such organizations as the Colonial Dames, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Sons of the American Revolution keep the aristocratic myth alive. In reality relatively few cavaliers settled in the tidewater. Many, many times their number were individuals too poor to pay their passage to America. We know these people as indentured servants or people who were sold into slavery for four or more years, to pay the cost of transportation to the New World. None of you have heard of an organization known as the "DIS" or "Daughters of Indentured Servants" for such an organization does not exist. Yet I doubt that a single person qualified by ancestry to gain admission to the Daughters of the American Revolution or the Colonial Dames would not be eligible for the Daughters of Indentured Servants. The overwhelming majority of Southerners came from humble economic and social backgrounds.

Apart from the enclaves of long standing respectability along the

Maryland to Georgia tidewater and in New Orleans, the pre-Revolutionary South was a frontier. In the tidewater there were traditions of silver plate, candlelight, and late evening meals, of liveried carriages, of courtly manners, and intellectual achievement. This small but real aristocracy of the coastal regions was later fictionalized to encompass the entire South. Before the Civil War these older areas were in economic and intellectual decline.

Rather than a land of courtly manners, the South in 1860 is best described in the plebian phrases of the humorist Johnson Jones Hooper. His characters are motivated by the principle that it is good to be shifty in a new country. His hero, Simon Suggs, tries to dupe everyone; he gambles at faro tables and at camp meetings, and speaks of an early morning hour as "fust drink time."

More characteristic than the concept of an ancient aristocracy is the example cited by Wilbur Cash of the Irishman who brought his bride in 1800 to the upcountry of South Carolina. He spent his entire savings of twenty dollars for forty acres of land on which he built a two room log cabin. He and his bride worked from sunrise to dusk felling trees, burning logs, grubbing out stumps, and planting corn. The latter, after harvest, he converted into whiskey and took it, with some coarse woolen cloth woven by his wife, to the Charleston market. There he bought some cotton seed for he thought the blooms and the white bolls would appeal to his bride's desire for beauty. Then he discovered the cotton could be spun and woven into cloth, and that there was a machine to separate the seed from the lint. He bought a bony, half-starved horse from a wandering peddler, paying for his purchase with a dollar, a knife, and a gallon of whiskey. Then every day including Sunday, weather permitting, by sunlight and moonlight he held the plow and his wife followed with the hoe.

On another trip to Charleston, he traded his cotton for a mangy, black slave, worn out from labor in the rice lands. As years passed his cotton paid for more land and additional slaves. With his increase in wealth, he added four rooms to his house to care for a growing family. Then he built a new frame house, barns, a cotton gin, and acquired a carriage. As men with background similar to his populated the upland, he entered politics as a magistrate. Now he built his third house: a box of four rooms bisected by a hallway laid upon another box of four rooms bisected by a second hallway. There was a detached kitchen in back and columns in front. The

building cost $1000, and it was windswept and cold in winter, but it was eventually painted white and looked imposing in its setting of pinelands and cotton fields.

The country around his house grew more populous and nearby was built a country town with a brick courthouse, stores, and frame dwelling houses. A wandering Presbyterian minister opened an academy. A vagabond German stopped at the Irishman's home long enough to teach the planter's daughters to play as well as young ladies should play on a recently acquired piano. The eldest son went to college in Columbia and returned to be county judge. The Irishman was elected to the legislature, donned a long tailed coat, and grew white whiskers which set off the brick red of his weather beaten face. To one social function in Columbia, he took his youngest daughter – a rather pretty girl, though plain in manner and shy. There she met a Charleston gentleman of ancient heritage and empty pocketbook who married her for her father's money.

The Irishman died in 1854, and left an estate of 2,000 acres, 114 slaves, and four cotton gins. The recently established local newspaper eulogized him as a "gentleman of the old school" and "a noble specimen of chivalry at its best." The Charleston papers gave him a column and the state legislature passed a resolution in his memory. His widow outlived him by ten years to become a beautiful, fragile woman with hands knotted and twisted just enough to give them character and a finely transparent skin through which her blue veins showed most aristocratically.

Cotton planted on virgin land brought men of lowly origin to affluence within less than a generation. In the nineteenth century, cotton and the cotton gin made it possible to expand the plantation system from the narrow tidelands to the uplands and the trans-Appalachians. But it was less than seventy years from the date of the cotton gin to the Civil War. The plantation was not in full march until 1820 and the conquest of the frontier was paramount in the South until twenty years before the war. In 1861, nine-tenths of the leaders of the South came from the newly rich.

No one description applies to southern planters. Some were gentle, well-mannered, and well read; others were loud, vulgar, and ignorant. Southern society produced the kindly Robert E. Lee, the introspective Alexander H. Stephens, the able Judah P. Ben-

jamin, the loud mouthed Robert H. Toombs, and the slavetrader Nathan B. Forrest. There were tens of other nameless men who bullied and swaggered their way through life. Some of them could be seen on riverboats; prosperous and well dressed, but a coarse type of people; drinking a great deal and usually under the influence of some alcoholic excitement, showing the handles of guns and knives under their waistcoats; very ill-informed except on the subjects of cotton, land, and Negroes; and ungrammatical, idiomatic, and extravagant in their speech. There were men of refinement among these wealthy planters, but their number was smaller in proportion to that of the immoral, vulgar, and ignorant newly-rich than in any other part of the United States.

These planters agreed that the agrarian life was the highest economic ideal. No other occupation gave a man such dignity and importance as the cultivation of the soil with slave labor. The ownership of Negroes was a symbol of success and carried the presumption that the owner and his family had attained social status. He personalized his feeding, clothing, and sheltering the slaves. He bemoaned the necessity of punishing them, and dwelt on his care of the young, the old, and the afflicted. He quoted passages from the Bible and cited illustrations from ancient, honored civilizations to prove the necessity of slavery. In the face of financial reverse or difficulty with his slaves, he shed tears for himself as the capstone of southern society. Long before such slogans as "what aids business aids you" or "what's good for General Motors is good for the people" the planter acted on the theory that the good of the planter was the good of all. It must be recalled, however, that slavery existed to benefit the planter and not the slave.

Most planters believed that in slavery the South had solved the race problem. In reality, however, this is a third myth of the Old South. By its very nature the institution of slavery varied according to the character of the slave owner. It is impossible to get a fair picture of slavery because a thousand pictures are possible, all different and all true. Between the master and domestic slave there was affection and kindness. Negroes received a rough fare, adequate clothing, and some type of shelter. Although public opinion condemned the owner who inhumanly treated his slaves, it did not prevent such mistreatment. A thousand apologists for slavery cannot cover the fact that the institution could not have existed without the lash as punishment. The scarred backs and the number of

slave hunters with their trained dogs testify to the unhappiness of many. The fear, the ever-present fear, of slave uprisings haunted southern whites.

Slaves claimed and enjoyed holidays as well as Sundays which were free of work. But the periods of fleeting joy were long in coming, and between them was labor, suffering, and hopelessness. One of the worst features of slavery lay in its effect on white and black families. Under the slave system there could be no family life in the usual American way for Negroes. Although many slaves enjoyed a marriage ceremony, more were united by assignment of a cabin, jumping over a broomstick, or some other simple method. Some conscientious ministers, knowing that husband and wife might be sold, changed the phrase "until death do you part" to "until death or distance do you part".

In Africa Negroes had been accustomed to a strictly regulated family life, but in America, they lost their native culture and could not replace it with that of the white man because the white code was not applicable to the slave's peculiar condition. The Negro father was reduced to a biological necessity, for he had no responsibility for the care of his off-spring or his wife. Rations were issued to her and she took what little care was taken of the children. White marriages were civil contracts with obligations on both parties and penalties in law as well as public opinion for their violation. Slave masters could assign husbands to women. While there is no evidence of planned breeding of children for profit, owners were not unmindful of the value added by the increase in children. It is not surprising, therefore, that one slave had seven children by seven different men. One Virginia planter, giving up the attempt to list fathers of children, wrote that they were sired "by the Commonwealth of Virginia, by the Universe, or God knows who by."

The fact that slave women were fair game for colored and white men disrupted white and Negro families. Planters who were themselves above moral reproach would send their sons to northern schools because they could not be brought up at home in decency. "Like the patriarchs of old," Mrs. James Chesnut wrote, "our men live all in one house with their wives and concubines, and the mulattoes one sees in every family partly resemble the white children. Anybody is ready to tell you who is the father of all the mulatto

children in everybody's household but her own. These she seems to think, drop from the clouds."

There is no hiding the fact that slavery was a vicious institution – harmful to the owner and to the slave. By 1860 the Southerner was pushed to the wall in defense of an indefensible institution. He was a minority in his country and the western world condemned him. He answered with flowing oratory and heated argument. The Southerner talked of minority rights, and saw no inconsistency in his position for he did not think the Negro possessed of rights. The majority of Southerners defied public opinion of a larger part of their states and of the western world.

Not all Southerners hailed secession with joy. Benjamin Franklin Perry of South Carolina, denounced it as madness and folly. His fellow Carolinian, James Louis Petigrew exclaimed, "they have this day set a blazing torch to the temple of constitutional liberty, and please God, we shall have no more peace whatever." A planter in another southern state said; "Well, sir, I know slavery is wrong, and God will put an end to it. It's bound to come to an end, and when it does come, there'll be woe in the land."

And woe came to the land. Six hundred thousand Americans were killed. Although only 250,000 of these were in the South, she suffered relatively more than did the North. The South lost almost a generation of young men, tens of thousands of crippled or maimed lived as economic burdens to their families, and women shouldered this burden without help from the federal government and with little from state and local sources.

No wonder Southerners developed a worship cult of their dead and wounded. They could not bear the thought that so many men had died for nothing more than failure. No wonder they were determined to give the dead some kind of immortality and to pass on to later generations some memory of so many lost sons. As early as 1867, Confederate graves in Magnolia Cemetery in Charleston were covered with flowers as a chorus sang Henry Timrod's poem.

Sleep sweetly in your humble graves,
Sleep martyrs to a fallen cause;
Though yet no marble column craves
The pilgrim here to pause.

Young, pretty girls laid more flowers on the mounds as the chorus sang another stanza.

Stoop, angels, hither from the skies!
There is no holier spot of ground
Than where defeated valor lies,
By mourning beauty crowned!

In time no southern soldier died for anything so crass as the defense of slavery. Rather he gave his life for state sovereignty, for the homeland, or for the southern way of life. The cause of the South became a glorious one. Men and women wandered in memory to the good old days. "I've never seen such a beautiful moon," a visitor said to his southern host. "Ah," the Southerner replied, "you should have seen it before the war."

More pressing than the "Lost Cause" in 1865 was the problem of the freed slave. The quarter million free Negroes of prewar days were now more than four million in number. Would they in their freedom run wild as many whites had feared? In the first flush of freedom, numbers of former slaves flocked to cities and towns. The Negro had been held in ignorance, and far from preparing him for freedom, slavery kept the Negro as close as possible to complete dependency. Most ex-slaves thought freedom synonymous with the absence of work. One Negro recalled that it was "like Greek" to him when his mother whispered, "Son, we have been slaves all our lives, and now Mr. Abe Lincoln done set us free, and we can go anywhere we please in this country, without getting a pass . . . . like we used to do." On hearing of freedom, another mother took her small children in her arms, and said: "Chillun, didn't I tell you God would answer prayer."

The freedmen soon learned that freedom and responsibility were joined. And the white man attempted to fix the Negro's place in society. In a series of laws, the freedmen were given second class citizenship. Persons with one-eighth or more of Negro genes were classified as Negro and special laws gave them an inferior place in society. Reaction in the North was immediate and unfavorable. The Chicago *Tribune* warned the white men of Mississippi that "the North will convert the State of Mississippi into a frog-pond before it will allow any such laws to disgrace one foot of soil in which the bones of our soldiers sleep and over which the flag of freedom waves." These laws or "black codes" were not the only reason why the North instituted a Congressional reconstruction of the South, but they did contribute to a more rigorous program than that which was being enforced by presidential direction.

Angry Southerners unwisely and bitterly criticized the North. A Georgian wrote Thaddeus Stevens, a leader of the Northern radicals, "Pass as many laws as you please, ... you miserable scoundrel ... Hell's dominions are too good for you. Now call me disloyal. Yes, I am disloyal to any damned government ruled by such men as you, and I shall live to hate you." A South Carolinian said the Yankees have left me "one unquestionable privilege ... to hate 'em." The editor of the Panola, Mississippi, *Star,* after a savage and almost hysterical attack on Northerners in general, requested that Southerners be remembered as people

> What hates the Cotton Mather
> And Roger Williams' stock.
> That dirty pile of Hell's manure
> First dumped on Plymouth Rock.

Proud and defiant Southerners made a costly mistake with their vitriolic criticism. After all, the North did win the war, and few peoples are so magnanimous as to allow the conquered freedom to criticize. In almost a century since Civil War Reconstruction, the South has gained considerable sympathy for herself as a trampled and abused land. Few Southerners consider the leniency of the North after the Civil War. As the result of a conflict in which 350,000 Northerners were killed, one Southerner was executed and some leaders were imprisoned for periods ranging from a few months to two years. There was some confiscation of property, but most of it was restored to its owners. Voting and officeholding in the states were denied to some white Southerners, but mainly for one election. After the vote for the constitutional conventions of 1867 and 1868, practically no limitation was placed on any Southerner with regard to voting or officeholding within the states.

In view of the suffering, death, economic cost, and the desire for revenge even Congressional Reconstruction was amazingly lenient. The French Revolution resulted in the execution of thousands and the Russian and Spanish civil wars of this century numbered victims in the hundreds of thousands. After the Civil War the North could have followed a reconstruction policy of leniency, harshness, or some middle ground between the two extremes. She began with leniency and shifted to the middle policy. In the end, she slapped the South sufficiently hard to arouse anger but not to subdue.

The results of Reconstruction are well-known. Northern and southern opportunists banded together, and supported by Negro and some white voters, brought an era of graft and corruption which almost equaled the dismal record of the entirely white controlled city of New York. The bottom rail was never placed on top. Few Negroes achieved high office in the South and the yearning of the mass for land was not satisfied. This hunger of the Negro for land made him an easy mark for the trickster, who for a dollar a stake, gave the illiterate ex-slave a faked deed to forty acres of land, which read: "Know all men by these presents, that naught is a naught, and a figure is a figure; all for the white man, and none for the nigger, and whereas Moses lifted up the serpent in the Wilderness, so I lifted this damned old nigger out of four dollars." There were more than 45 million acres of federal land in the South, but at a time when governments gave some 200 million acres to railroads, the ex-slave received almost nothing. One real tragedy of Reconstruction lay in this failure to provide economic opportunity for the Negro.

Another tragedy was the southerner's resort to violence. Deterred by fear from attacking northern whites, the Southerner hit at the Negro. In the Klu Klux Klan and similar organizations dedicated to violence were written one of the worst chapters of southern history. The Klan left a heritage which was to bedevil and disgrace the South thereafter, as mobs took law into their hands and perpetrated barbarous acts, unjustified under any code of civilized rule.

Southerners came out of Congressional Reconstruction embittered in mind. They knew that slavery, secession, and state sovereignty could not be resurrected, but they hated the Yankee and were growing more antagonistic toward the Negro. In reality Reconstruction did not end in 1877 with the withdrawal of Federal troops from the South. In the larger sense, 1877 was a year of beginnings for the South. Reconstruction lay in the future.

Few peoples of the modern world faced so many tasks so ill-equipped as did Southerners. Basically, the South was illiterate. The old private school system was destroyed during the war. The former practice of training the upper class for leadership in southern colleges, northern institutions, and foreign universities could not be resumed in the midst of poverty. Decade by decade able men of the older generation passed away, and few trained youth

were available to take their places. Living in unbelievable poverty, and faced with the cruel necessity of family effort to make a living, parents could not spare sons or daughters from the plow and hoe.

The Old South had trained leaders supported by semi-illiterate and illiterate peoples. In the New South, the less ignorant led the more ignorant. In primitive society this state of affairs would not have been disastrous. The New South, however, existed in a modern age. The sweep of the industrial revolution, mass production, and the business revolution brought an unknown complexity to society. In the absence of knowledge, few decisions were based on reason; most came out of emotion. Leaders of the lost cause became the glorious end-result of that ideal planter-slave regime. Women whose fathers never achieved any distinction in the Old South other than a clerkship in a railroad station, talked of the good old days on the plantation when "we dined at eight." And listeners wondered whether dinner had been delayed until 8:00 because of a plantation economy or because it took that long to scratch up some corn and fat back for the meal. The old planter class was endowed with wisdom, justice, humanity, and social consciousness. The legend of the Old South was rounded out and Southerners put a great white manor house on every hilltop and populated the land with more black slaves than China has Chinese.

One great burden of the South was the Negro. The North liberated him and only for a time even attempted to help him. Few people will deny the goodness of freedom, and few will attempt to justify the Northerner's contented, self-righteous attitude of "I've done my duty. Let the Negro work out his own economic salvation." The Negro was free, but he was almost propertyless and unequipped to secure a place in society. He along with the whites made up a southern generation of ignorance. Since the whites were numerically, intellectually, and economically the stronger, they reconstructed a society for the white man.

For a time, the conservative and wealthier whites ruled the South. Often they used the Negro vote to retain their power. In the 1880's and 1890's the poorer whites rebelled, and just as had been done in Reconstruction attacked the Negro. By various means such as economic intimidation, poll taxes, literacy tests along with grandfather clauses which enabled the illiterate white to vote, and the white Democratic primaries, the Negro was eliminated

as a factor in southern politics. Party solidarity of the whites became the trademark of southern patriotism.

The poorer whites were unwilling to limit Negroes to political oblivion. They demanded that he be segregated in every possible way. In the Old South Negro and white rode in the same stagecoach and railroad car; domestics lived in close association with the master class; on small farms people of all colors worked and ate together, and children of all classes played with one another. During Congressional Reconstruction, the races were separated in churches and schools. For years after 1877 Negroes were not segregated in railways cars, stations, or even restaurants. As the poorer whites of the South became more politically articulate, they pushed the Negro further out of the white world and deeper into his own society.

A North Carolina Negro wrote in 1890: "The best people of the South do not demand this separate car business. . .This whole thing is but a pandering to the lower instincts of the worst class of whites in the South." For more than twenty years after the Civil War no southern state had "Jim Crow" laws. Then Florida began in 1887 and the other states followed. Within the next two decades, laws, court decisions, and custom segregated the races in railroad cars, stations, restaurants, hotels, libraries, parks, theaters, hospitals, asylums, residential districts, and even in the cemeteries. The completed new codes – part law and part practice – were more complex than the ante-bellum slave codes or the black codes and even more rigorously enforced.

The South established this caste system with the consent of the North. For decades after 1877, Southerners acted carefully with regard to the Negro. Too obvious intimidation and denial of political rights to freedmen might bring the Federal bayonets back again. But in time the Northerner tired of the Negro question. In the hyper-emotionalism of the post-war era, Northerners looked upon Negroes as superior beings. They had been held down by slavery, and all they needed was political opportunity to demonstrate their inherent qualities. Because of the Negro's slow advance, most Northerners lost patience with him.

There are many reasons why the North abandoned the Negro. The prevailing economic belief that individual initiative could earn economic independence in this land of great opportunity did

not seem to be valid with regard to the Negro. Neither was it true of the mass of poverty-stricken southern whites. The leading northern newspapers and magazines such as Harper's, Atlantic, and Scribners either advocated a policy of allowing the South to rule the South or were almost maudlin in their sympathy. In 1903 Thomas Dixon, Jr., had a hit play on Broadway, *The Leopard Spots,* which portrayed Congressional Reconstruction from the rabid pro-southern point of view. Two years later he wrote: "One drop of Negro blood makes a Negro. It kinks the hair, flattens the nose, thickens the lips, puts out the light of intellect, and lights the fires of brutal passions."

Since the North was having difficulty with alien nationalities and races, perhaps there was validity to the southern contention of the biological inferiority of the Negro. Certainly the Poles, the southern Italian, and the Slav in general with their peculiar folkways and mores and their Catholicism were undesirable arrivals. As more and more of the yellow race came to the United States, it became obvious that they were inferior to the white American. Contact with the Slav and the Oriental converted many Northerners to the southern point of view.

The United States Supreme Court gave legal sanction to the new order. Following as it does public opinion and more interested in interpreting the 14th amendment to protect business than the Negro, the court declared the Civil Rights Act of 1875 unconstitutional and in the 1890's enunciated the separate but equal doctrine. Under this doctrine almost every act of southern states to make the Negro a second class citizen gained the support of the court.

By 1900 Henry Cabot Lodge stood almost alone in Congress calling for the protection of Negroes, and world events were taking care of him. The new imperialism of the world was reaching its peak. The powers of Western Europe were dividing Africa and Asia, talking of the "Whiteman's burden," and not doubting the superiority of one race over the others. Thrust into imperialism by the Spanish-American War, the United States was soon concerned with "inferior races" and the white man's burden. Then Pitchfork Ben Tillman of South Carolina laughed at the northern "do-gooders" who shed tears for the black babies of the South while voting funds to kill brown babies in the Philippine Islands. And so, for the

time being, the southern point of view on race became the national one.

Just as intelligent Negroes had feared, segregation and the caste system were not so much evils of themselves as were their concurrent effects. To keep the colored man politically inarticulate and socially segregated, most whites felt it necessary to limit their economic opportunity. Thus all but the lower paying jobs, the dirty work, and the unskilled places were closed to him in government and in most business enterprises. Gradually pressure was applied to limit his opportunity in his time honored place as artisan and he was pushed out of such personal service as barbering.

The South found the ideological basis for this political, social, and economic discrimination in the biological inferiority of the Negro race. Emphasis on this race inferiority became the order of the day in conversation, gesture, literature, law enforcement, and court decisions. The violence of a few colored people after the Civil War was magnified while the greater lawlessness of the Ku Klux Klan was praised. The Negro was described as a menace, a beast in human form, and one writer even changed the tempter of Eve in the garden of Eden from a snake to a Negro. Since the race was biologically inferior, no Negro, however well educated, inventive, or public spirited was equal to the dirtiest, most selfish, and most vicious white.

Colored wives and girls suffered because of segregation. Many white men, who thought of their women along with God and the southland, considered the Negro fair game. The extra-curricular alliances of bygone days were mostly reduced to catch and run affairs. Some whites felt a responsibility for their mulatto offspring. This sense of duty varied from that of money for upbringing, education, and remembrance in will to that of a small town man who did no more than give his adult progeny a quart of beer on Saturdays from the colored window of the local bar. Southerners often point to the terrific economic burden of widowed mothers in rearing families after the Civil War. They seldom mention the greater burden colored mothers bore in the cost of feeding, clothing, and sheltering children of white fathers.

This racial ambidexterity of white males in sex (and it was by no means limited to the lower classes) disturbed many Southerners. Even the Victorian apologist for the South, Myrta Lockett Avary,

could not ignore race mixture in her partisan writings. The fact that miscegenation continued after slavery, she happily reported, contradicted the abolitionist claim that masters had forced slaves to submit. Then Avary points her finger at the Northern man. A Northern tourist in Florida, she reported, asked a "orange-woman": "They say Southerners do not believe in intermingling of the races. But look at all these half-white coons:" "Well, Marster," the woman replied, "don't you give Southern folks too much credit fuh dat. Rich Yankees in de winter-time; crap uh white-nigger babies in de fall." Basically, however, Avary with her victorian regard of sex as a necessary evil, blamed the Negro woman with her primitive sex instincts and lack of sex conscience. Furthermore, she said the "average negress will accept, invite, with every wile she may, the purely animal attention of a 'no-count white man' in preference to marriage with a black." There is a basic aspiration of the Negro to become white, Avary concluded, and it is an acknowledgment in itself of inferiority and self-loathing.

Such a diatribe was a concomitant of segregation. Though some Negroes accepted white men for immediate economic gain, more reacted to fear. Unfortunately, the Negro woman had little recourse in court against the white for child support. Negroes of both sexes learned that courts were not in being to protect the rights of colored people. Judges did fine Negroes who brought charges against whites and issued their decisions on some such basis as "you must respect white folk." In South Carolina, a man sitting in a crossroad store told his audience of a Negro who brought a white man into court. Witness after witness testified that they saw the white man steal the Negro's cow, butcher her, and sell the meat. All the while the white defendant sat unperturbed, even disdaining legal counsel. At the conclusion of the state's case, he rose, pointed to his accuser and said, "Ain't dat a nigger?" Then touching his breast, he cried, "Ain't I a white man?" Finally he pointed to the state seal hanging behind the judge and said, "Ain't dis South Carolina?" On these three facts he rested his defense and the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty. One old Carolinian sitting on an empty nail keg shook his head at the conclusion of the story. "You know that's not true," he said. "The Negro would never have gotten his case into court."

This illustration presents a one-sided picture, but nevertheless the Negro learned through experience and by intimidation to stay

out of court. In addition to law enforcement agencies, extra-legal means were used to keep the Negro in his place. Lynching came to the New South from the Old. In the modern era, however, it became an instrument of intimidation. The ideology of the act was the protection of white women. In reality it was used as a means to keep the Negro in his inferior political, economic and social place. At its worst, it was nothing more than sadism in action. For a time, it became an integral part of the caste system in southern society.

Thus in the twentieth century the caste system became a fixture. In its extreme form it brought peonage to many colored people. At best it allowed them inferior schools and second rate accomodations on trains and buses. Negroes not only existed in poverty, but also suffered from legal and extra-legal limitations. Some sympathetic white people believed the Negro had enjoyed a better life as a slave. One Southerner asked an harrassed Negro "Wouldn't you be better off as a slave?" The Negro thought for only a moment, then shook his head and replied, "There is a certain looseness about freedom I kinda enjoys."

Booker T. Washington urged the Negro to accept the caste system, but to train himself for skilled employment. Washington believed that the educated and propertied colored man would eventually be accepted by the whites. Undoubtedly, he contributed much to aleviate a critical situation. In reality, however, his larger aim of acceptance of a man on the basis of worth rather than color of skin was never attained.

The National Association For the Advancement of Colored People attacked the caste system by legal action. Since the Negro was technically a citizen of the United States, the Association sought to secure his right to trial by a jury of his peers, to obtain equal pay for equal work in state jobs, to win the franchise, to gain equal though separate facilities in transportation and schools, and finally to destroy the caste system.

The aggressiveness of the NAACP resulted in many victories, but the improved position of the Negro by the 1950's also came from changes in sectional, national, and world attitudes. Southerners themselves did much to better the lot of the Negro within the caste system. Many white people protested vigorously infractions of law which allowed peonage; they supported education,

better housing, and fairer treatment for the minority in general. An aroused social consciousness not only demanded some respect for Negro aspirations, but also pointed to the fact that a large minority could not be kept at low economic and educational levels without pulling down those enjoying a higher civilization. The Negro contributed to his bettered position. By hard work and thrift he acquired property. He sent his children to school and took more pride in his race as he developed a stronger sense of responsibility. Yet many Southerners were exasperated with evidences of failure by so many Negroes to be more responsible and to take more pride in themselves. Never in the relations between white and Negro was the bad all on one side and the good on the other. The story was a complex one with repeated accounts of friendly, selfless, and even affectionate relations by both races as well as incidents which good Southerners, white and colored, would like to forget. Between individual white and individual Negro, there were often most friendly associations, with whites doing more than their share to meet the needs of the colored people. Unfortunately, this individual relationship too seldom carried over to the mass, and the better class, economically and socially, would not speak vigorously against mistreatment – which did not apply to individuals under their patronage. The reservoir of good feeling for the Negro could and did dry up quickly in the face of his show of independence and his protests against the caste system.

As this system was based in part on the assumption of the biological inferiority of the Negro race, the discoveries of the twentieth century shocked many Southerners. The fact that northern Negroes made a better showing than southern whites in intelligence tests given during World War I was disconcerting. Psychologists, biologists, anthropoligists and socialogists denied that races could be classed as superior and inferior. These assertions together with Hitler's emphasis on the superiority of Germans over all other peoples brought new studies of race and new concepts of native abilities.

Undoubtedly, the New Deal aided the Negro economically, as it did most lower income classes. A more secure economy, together with his voting power in northern states won him political consideration. His service in World War II and world opinion against race discrimination enhanced the Negro's position. In post-World War II, Broadway plays and musicals reflected an in-

creasing awarness of the Negro. And the Supreme Court reflected not only legal rights but public opinion in its decisions.

Certainly race relations have deteriorated in the South since 1954. The cause, too, is obvious. Moderates on race made few protests against the actions and organizations of agitators.

The results of the last years are peculiarly unfortunate for the South. After decades of poverty, the number one economic problem of the nation was becoming a land of opportunity. Other regions of the United States protested the loss of their industries to the South. Southerners who for so many decades begged for loans and paid high interest rates for capital were in the unbelievable historic position of being able to export capital to other regions of the nation. This economic affluence was particularly true of Texas and Florida. And so true that resentment shows in anecdote. Only recently a Floridian who requested one of the less expensive single rooms in the Rice Hotel in Houston, found on registration that he had been assigned to a room in the most expensive category. To his protests, the suave hotel clerk replied, "You're from Florida, and we knew you really desired the best." This regional resentment of the advancing South is illustrated by the general circulation of such stories as that of the Texan who made a long distance call while in New York City. After concluding his conversation he asked the operator for the charge. On being told it was $16.45 he blew his top in the Texas manner. The telephone operator, trained as she was to answer wrath with gentle words, tried to appease the irate Texan. But when he yelled: "$16.45! Why in Texas I could call to Hell and back for that," the modulated voice of the telephone operator came; "Oh, I know you could, Sir, for that would be a local call."

What are some of the economic costs of segregation to the South? A report in the Wall Street Journal of November 5, 1957, stated that underwriters added as much as 38 one hundreds of one per cent to interest charges in bidding on public bond issues of the South. Even at ¼ of one per cent, the total added cost of a ten million issue of twenty year bonds would come to half a million dollars. Refusal of hotels to take either the educated or the relatively wealthy colored means the loss of millions to the South from conventions. The hotels are not the only sufferers for transportation and merchants are affected. Refusal of Louisiana to allow contact between Negro and white on athletic fields has meant the

loss of revenue to many organizations in that state. Refusal to serve Negroes at luncheons and dinners has ended sponsorship of such meals by numbers of southern associations meeting in conventions.

The December 17, 1957, *Wall Street Journal* featured an article entitled "Segregation Costs." This article quoted Vance Greenslit, President of Southeastern Greyhound Lines, who stated: "it frequently costs 50% more to build a terminal with segregated facilities." Many companies, reported the *Journal,* must duplicate facilities at considerable expense, and someone – consumer, labor, or stockholder – must pay for this added cost. Scripto, maker of pencils and pens, bought a forty acre site in Atlanta for a proposed $1,500,000 plant. Although the land was located in an uncongested area which had been zoned for industrial use for 28 years, objection on the segregation issue forced Scripto to abandon its plans for the site and sell at a $41,000 loss. The stockholders, many of whom are Southerners suffered the loss. Recently, the industrial development board of a small Georgia town persuaded a clothing manufacturer to locate a plant in the community. Citizens of the town congratulated themselves until they found that the plant would employ as many as 200 colored workers. Because of opposition, the company looked for another location. The *Wall Street Journal* adds that Negroes compose approximately 20% of the southern population and that an increasing number of colored consumers are shopping by mail order. Such buying decreases the sales of southern merchants, increases the cost to consumers in the South, and discourages the establishment of branch and district offices because of a more limited buying power. Worst of all, reports the *Journal,* are the factories which would be located in the South, but are not because of the added costs of duplicating restaurants, water fountains, wash rooms, lounge rooms, and entrances. Fearing retaliation in the form of a boycott of its products by southern whites, officials of companies simply locate in non-segregated areas and avoid stating the real cause for their decision. The inescapable fact is that we pay, and pay dearly for segregation.

There is an even greater danger than the immediate economic loss. For generations, Southerners have fought to secure an adequate public school system. But just as we are achieving the goal, there are individuals who take pride in advocating the closing of those dearly won schools. The implications and results of such a move are frightening. In this complex American civilization, any

limitation of education will have far reaching and disasterous results. Our once brightening future will be dimmed and our relative position in the nation will decline. Any limitation placed on education in the South will weaken the nation. In the world of today, the United States cannot affort to relax in her training of humanists, scientists, and social scientists. At least since 1898, Southerners point with pride to their record of patriotism. In view of their record of patriotism, it is strange to hear southern voices raised in praise of acts which would weaken the nation.

Little can be said in an hour. In reviewing race relations in the South certain facts are obvious. The Negro has always been limited by law, custom, or public opinion from realizing his full potential. Neither on legal nor moral grounds should we deny opportunity to citizens because of race. A segregated society does not prevent miscegenation. Our Negro citizens do have the right of respect, and any white man who uses such derogatory words as "nigger, darkie," and "coon" reflects on his own character rather than that of the Negro race.

White Southerners speak and write of the minority rights within the United States and on this basis attempt to justify continued segregation. They conveniently forget that the Negro is also a minority and as a minority within the South has legal as well as moral rights to equal protection under law and equality of opportunity. Southern white people protest the recent decisions of the United States Supreme Court and condemn that court for its so-called unconstitutional decisions. They fail to recall the praise bestowed by their ancestors on that Court which rendered the Dred Scott Decision, declared the Civil Rights Act of 1875 unconstitutional, and enunciated the "separate but equal doctrine." They ignore the fact that the Court in 1954 did not order integration but rather declared against forced segregation. That decision allows us time to work out our problems. It does not and will not abolish schools which are predominately white or Negro. It did declare that Negro students cannot be denied access to certain schools because of race. Such a decision is just, for enforced segregation has and will result in legal, economic, and social discrimination against the Negro.

Once a majority of the southern states limited freedom of speech on the race question, defied the moral concepts of the western world, and the consequences were disasterous. The South did establish the caste system and make the Negro a second class

citizen, but she succeeded only because of the tacit consent of the rest of the nation and the powers of Western Europe. That situation is changed today. The world is in ferment, and a majority of the peoples of the world belong to the colored races.. As a world power, and for the sake of her very life the United States cannot agree to any system which makes any part of her colored population second class citizens. Thus any victory which the segrationists may win will be temporary. Under these circumstances the hope for the South is calm and reasoned deliberation to meet a difficult but not unsolvable problem. For too long the Negro has been held in the caste system. That system cannot endure with a majority of the nation and of the world in opposition to it.

Southern and northern Negroes must work to retain a favorable majority in the nation and world. This is not an age for relaxing or congratulations for past victories. As a struggling minority you will be repeatedly condemned in toto for the mistakes of a few. The Negroes of the United States are obligated as never before both to themselves and their friends, to demonstrate their responsibility and their ability. Your task and your opportnity is to increase the ability of your youth and your adults through education and give them the desire to use their potential to the maximum. Every child who leaves your school without a burning desire to register and vote in adulthood will be an example of your failure. By example and through instruction you are obligated to stimulate the adults of your community to participate in the democratic process of our country. But the struggle ahead will be neither quick nor easy, and neglect of your duty will be fatal to your cause. You can achieve equality under law and opportunity to match your ability. A better world lies before you for you and your children, but it will not be handed you on a silver platter. You must win it for yourselves.

FEATURE PRESS SERVICE

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WEEKLY BULLETIN #1999 JUNE 1, 1959

ACLU REVERSES TEN-YEAR POLICY, OK'S RADIO-TV EDITORIALIZING

The American Civil Liberties Union reversed a ten-year policy on May 4, and approved the principle of radio and TV station editorializing on public issues.

Patrick Murphy Malin, ACLU executive director, made public the text of a policy statement adopted by the Board of Directors at the recommendation of the group's Radio-TV Committee. Thomas R. Carskadon, chairman of the Committee, joined with Malin in releasing the statement. They emphasized that the change was based on the need "in today's turbulent, complex world for the fullest exchange of information and opinion, a need which the radio-TV industry is uniquely able to help fill. To deny stations permission to editorialize is not furthering public discussion. It is, in effect, a blockade against much-needed discussion."

The statement said: "The American Civil Liberties Union endorses in principle permitting radio and TV stations to editorialize in accordance with the standard of public interest. In upholding the right of stations to editorialize on public issues, the ACLU believes an editorial should be clearly identified as an expression of the station's opinion. Such editorializing on any subject matter should be done in the context of a station's over-all balanced programming, including that subject matter. There need not be an affirmative seeking out of an opposing view in every instance, except where the community concerned has no other adequate forum, but it should be made clear that opportunity will be offered for the presentation of a responsible opposing view seeking such opportunity."

In 1949 when the Federal Communications Commission reversed its 1940 ruling against editorializing, the ACLU opposed the decision. The Union warned then that the FCC's approval of editorializing as part of a station's duty to present a "balanced" presentation of views on public issues was "confusing and unworkable." It also cautioned against a station monopolizing opinion in one-station communities or where there is single ownership of both the only newspaper and radio-TV station. In 1952, when the FCC censured New York City Station WLIB for not affirmatively seeking out an opposition speaker to answer an editorial endorsing national fair employment practices legislation, the ACLU objected that this requirement imposed an unwieldly administrative burden on both the stations and the FCC and would cause most stations "to lean over backwards and to eliminate all types of editorial content, and thus to avoid questions being raised." The Union again concluded that the FCC approval of editorializing was unwise.

In releasing the Board's new policy, Malin and Carskadon said the civil liberties group now believed that granting stations the right to editorialize was an important encouragement of discussion and diversity. They declared, however, that insistence on the "affirmative seeking out" principle would hinder rather than strengthen station editorializing. The ACLU spokesmen also noted that the new policy approved editorializing only if it is presented as part of the station's over-all balanced programming, which includes the subject matter of the editorial. For example, they said, if a station puts on a forum discussion or dramatization of the immigration laws and presents a spokesman for or comment favoring the current immigration system, then the station is free to oppose the system in an editorial without including an opposition spokesman. The station has offered views on both sides of the question.

The concern that editorializing can lead to an imbalance of opinion in some communities is covered by the ACLU's insistence that where such control of communication media exists, opposition views should be sought out, Malin and Carskadon explained. They added that the ACLU statement also called on stations to present opposing views when responsible spokesmen requested time.

Hold for PR — then file Fla Council

CALIFORNIA RANKS HIGHEST IN ACLU MEMBERSHIP

Chalk up another win for California in its mythical competition with New York during the past decade. First the Empire State saw its television productions go West, then the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Giants. Now add to the list California's precedence over New York in American Civil Liberties Union membership.

Figures released at the beginning of the year show that ten years ago almost half of the ACLU's membership (then about 10,000) was centered in New York. Today, California ranks as number one in ACLU membership with 10,675 -- and highest in ratio with its population, too. There are 73.6 members for each 100,000 population in the Golden State as compared to New York's ratio of 50.9. The Empire State has 8,553 members.

California's high represents an interesting milestone for ACLU which today has more members in that one state than it did in the whole nation just ten years ago. Total national membership for ACLU in 1959 is 44,500 -- a 25.1. ratio to 100,000 population compared to a 6.5 ratio a decade ago.

Two major geographic areas, however, are low in membership growth. The Southeast and the Plains-Mountain areas of the country, 24 states in all, hold only 3,740 members. Their ratios are 5.3 and 8.8 members per 100,000 respectively.

The ACLU figures also show that: the organization has a total of 618 cooperating attorneys; 227 members live outside the continental United States; Mississippi ranks last in number of members per population, 1% to 100,000; there are 24 affiliates and that six of them maintain full-time offices with another two sharing a full-time facility.

FLORIDA ACLU LAWYERS USE COMPLEX LEGAL STRATEGY TO BALK STATE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE

A classic case of the legal maze through which civil liberties lawyers must travel in fighting state legislative committees who harass individuals and organizations supporting desegregation is winding through the courts in Florida.

The story has its beginning in 1957 when the Florida legislature authorized an investigation of organizations whose activities would constitute violence, or violations of the state laws or be "inimical to the well being and orderly pursuit of the personal activities by a majority of the citizens of this state." The target of the probe was the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Two "expert" witnesses before the Committee sought to link the NAACP with Communism through the "guilt by association" records of national NAACP officials and named several Florida residents as either Communists or Communist sympathizers.

This "expose" was followed by hearings in Miami where the committee subpoenaed NAACP leaders and other organizations to appear and produce the organizations' membership records. The Rev. Edward T. Graham, then secretary of the Florida Council of Human Relations and a member of the Greater Miami ACLU Board, was required to bring the Florida Council's membership list. At this point the intricate legal machinery was put to work to prevent violation of civil liberties.

The Miami ACLU's attorneys came to Rev. Graham's aid by seeking an injunction in the state courts prior to the Miami hearings, on the grounds that disclosure of the membership list was an invasion of the First Amendment and that the legislative committee was illegally constituted. Lower and intermediate courts denied the injunction and an appeal was taken to the Florida Supreme Court. While the appeal was pending, Rev. Graham appeared before the Committee. He refused to turn over the membership list and to answer questions concerning his affiliations, associations and beliefs, basing his refusal on the First and Fourteenth Amendments and that the charter authorizing the Committee was unconstitutional and therefore the Committee was illegally constituted. He added that the disclosures sought would lead to reprisals and economic coercion against the persons identified.

The Committee sought to cite Rev. Graham for contempt, but his counsel succeeded in having this court proceeding stayed pending the outcome of the anti-subpoena injunction appeal in the Florida Supreme Court. Subsequently, the Florida Supreme Court ruled against the injunction because in the absence of a hearing in a lower court, it could not be established if the subpoenaing of membership roles was really pertinent to the Committee's investigation. Thereafter, a hearing was held, and the lower court ordered Rev. Graham to return to the Committee to answer most of the questions.

The ACLU attorneys then took a new tack. They asked the Federal District Court for an injunction under the Federal Civil Rights laws, requesting that the Committee be restrained from taking Rev. Graham's testimony. However, as four other witnesses, all NAACP officials who had likewise been ordered to testify by the lower state court, appealed directly to the Florida Supreme Court, the Federal court granted the Committee's motion to hold up the Graham case pending the Florida Supreme Court's decision in the NAACP case.

In view of this step, the ACLU attorneys moved the issue back to the state courts. They joined Rev. Graham's appeal with that of the NAACP officials. In December, 1958 the Florida Supreme Court affirmed in part and reversed in part the decision of the lower state court, but substantially its opinion has been interpreted to mean that the witnesses were still required to reveal their associations, beliefs and affiliations. This last decision has been taken by the NAACP to the U. S. Supreme Court. As a result of the Florida Supreme Court decision, the Federal District Court, which still had before it Rev. Graham's injunction plea, dismissed the application.

Even this does not end the legal battle. The ACLU attorneys have sought a ruling by a lower state court on the meaning of the Florida Supreme Court's order, to determine the specific questions that Rev. Graham would have to answer, to seek testimony from the Committee as to the pertinency of its investigation and whether or not the Committee was justified to inquire into the associations, beliefs and affiliations of Rev. Graham. When the Committee moved to stay this action until the NAACP case had been decided by the U. S. Supreme Court, the lower state court agreed.

Meanwhile, back at the state legislature, Florida's representatives and senators are convening with an even greater zealousness to combat the so-called evils of desegregation. Although the life of the investigating committee is supposed to expire when it files its report with this session of the legislature, the Committee is expected to continue under its present charter.

MINNESOTA AMERICAN LEGION UNIT WARNS AGAINST "WITCH HUNTS"

For the second successive year the anti-subversive committee of the Minnesota American Legion has gone on record against "witch hunts." Following on the heels of an earlier report which warned against "fanatical searches for alleged subversives," the Legion committee said, "This government of ours is a government of law. Whenever we are carried away by the passions of the moment and circumvent the law by exercising mob rule in the persecution of minorities, we then become little different than the totalitarian state we despise.

"We must be steadfast in upholding the law so that freedom and democracy may be enjoyed by all our people regardless of the color of their skin, their religious beliefs, or individualistic behavior. If we keep our own house in order and behave as a model democratic society, we should have tremendous influence on the political future of the rest of the world in the direction of freedom."

The Minnesota Legionnaires, noting their determination not to become a "militant police force eager to pass judgment" admits this policy is not in tune with the "negative precept of Americanism...in the American Legion's national policy."

The Subversive Activities Subcommittee consists of Ed Ryan, sheriff of Hennepin county; William Proetz, police chief of St. Paul; and W. T. Lindholm, chairman.

NOTE TO EDITORS

In this week's FEATURE PRESS SERVICE we are enclosing a brief announcement of the publication of the Rev. John Haynes Holmes' autobiography, "I Speak for Myself," just published by Harper and Brothers. Rev. Holmes was one of the founders of the American Civil Liberties Union and helped to shape the organization in its first thirty years of existence. He served as chairman of the Board of Directors from 1939 to 1949.

CIVIL LIBERTIES BRIEFS

IN A case involving restaurateur Toots Shor, a New York state court established that defamatory utterances made on a television program are governed by the laws of libel rather than those of slander. This meant that they are to be judged as written statements instead of oral ones...THE CUSTOMS Bureau has decided to permit the importation of Henry Miller's long-banned novel, "Tropic of Cancer." It said the book may be imported for scholarly or literary purposes...THE CENTRAL Committee for Conscientious Objectors has published a pamphlet directed at the "Conscientious Objector and the Reserve Officers Training Corps." The publication outlines the problem which the C.O. faces in this regard, sets down the steps he should take to meet it in advance and then details his legal rights on the subject...THE RICHMOND News Leader has paid a grudging tribute to ACLU assistant director Alan Reitman and Henry Lee Moon, public relations director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The paper reports proceedings of a meeting of the Mass Media Committee of the Consultative Conference on Desegregation and warns that this is a powerful threat to segregation. The paper asserts that Reitman and Moon are full-time professionals working to influence the editors of mass media in favor of integration. And it says sorrowfully that the South has nothing to match this professional effort.

The living record of a tempestuous era of social action by a man who was always at the storm center

I Speak FOR Myself

The Autobiography of

JOHN HAYNES HOLMES

BY ROGER N. BALDWIN

A founder of the ACLU, for almost forty years a director, and for ten years its Chairman, Dr. Holmes recounts in a vivid chapter his experiences and appraisal. Although only this single chapter deals with the Union directly, many others cover closely related activities in which he played a leading role as pacifist, social and political reformer, and religious leader as minister of the Community Church of New York. Every pioneering movement of reform over the first fifty years of this turbulent century comes to life in a

(over)

profoundly engrossing story in which the thought and feeling of the moment are recaptured with rare candor and unaffected eloquence.

Having worked intimately with Dr. Holmes, I can testify to his achievement in getting himself so warmly across to readers in all his hopes, efforts, successes and discouragements. It is a magnificent exposure of the very soul of liberal religion in action on the great scale of national and international conflict. For those of us in the Civil Liberties Union concerned with the struggle for equality and freedom, Dr. Holmes' story, so freshly written in his eightieth year, is an exhilarating moral tonic.

The above review
appeared originally
in *Civil Liberties.*

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The Editorial . . .

We'd Better Be Financing Love

IT DOES NOT seem possible that in this comparatively enlightened era hate can be financed easier than can efforts at spreading love and understanding.

But this is a sad truth here in Florida.

It is truth that the mails are clogged with much more hate propaganda than they are with facts which would establish understanding of that which now is feared, and hated.

It is truth that men and women will turn out more readily to a meeting which aims at curbing civil rights for a minority than will turn out to a meeting wherein there is a free discussion of the court decisions which would grant those rights.

It would seem, at this stage of civilization, it is safer to champion hate and destructiveness than it is to champion love and creativeness.

* * *

TWO MEETINGS we have attended in recent weeks jarred us into the realization of these truths.

One of the meetings was that of the Florida Council on Human Relations.

The other meeting was that of a White Citizens Council.

At the FCHR meeting, the discussion centered about the woeful lack of financing to meet expenses of the organization's educational efforts. Faces of those attending the meeting were grim as the budget was examined—it was indeed a discouraging report on how fares one of the lonely efforts in Florida on smoothing the transition from denied or limited equality to full equality.

There was only one face in the group which maintained a smile—a game, confident, understanding smile. It was on the face of the man serving as the director of the efforts. He is devoting his life and his energy to it, and he could smile thus though the fnancial report showed that his salary is in arrears $1,500, and that it had been six weeks since he had received a farthing.

But FCHR is so small. It is small because it stands foursquare behind the 1954 Supreme Court decision. It stands adamantly for justice, honesty, integrity, and the brotherhood of man. It stands for a meeting of the minds on racial and religious matters, so understanding can replace suspicion and hatred.

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If this transition is not painless; if the forces of resistance and violence triumph and cause the Governor to have to close the school, then Florida could go the way of Virginia and Arkansas.

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The financial help will be the best investment for the future they could make, and the moral support would erase the fear of standing in that place which hate scorns.

Surely, that place appeals to the majority of Florida's citizens. When they stand up courageously to be counted, hate will be overwhelmed by the numbers, and it will lose its unholy confidence.

URGENTLY NEEDED- 1000 NEW MEMBERS

WHY ??????

For many reasons - most of which could be boiled down to two basic categories:

a. more hands to do the job we are here to do

b. more $$$$ to provide the tools we need

THE URGENT NOTE-

Due to circumstances beyond our control (obviously) our income has lagged behind its expected level.

And, summertime being a relaxing time when our rich cousins all go North, East, and West, locking up their checkbooks in a time vault that is labeled "DO NOT OPEN TILL CHRISTMAS" we are going to have to emulate Puerto Rico with an "Operation Bootstrap".

That means a do-it-yourself program, and that yourself really means you - - - or it doesn't mean a thing!

THE FINANCIAL FACTS-

Salaries are overdue - travel is on the cuff - the landlord is kind, but waiting - telephone and postage limitations cut back communication - planning and execution of important projects lags - - - -

The editorial on page one says it all very nicely . It should also be said, though, that we have two gals in our office the like of which just cant hardly be found no more! Barbara Atlas, our secretary, has on occasion insisted that we pay other bills before paying her- which has resulted in either partial or no payment sometimes! Jane Leeds has continually exhibited the same marvelous spirit. She turned in an expense account totaling $10 for a week conference in NY- - - need I say more???

YOU CAN HELP

Get one person to sign on the dotted line below, and half your job is done! (We'll discuss that other "half" another time.)

Right now this is the most important thing you can do for the FCHR.

Name _____

Address _____

_____

Check enclosed ____ $5 single membership
____ $7.50 joint membership

____ $ contribution

MAIL TO:
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N E 2 Ave, Miami, Florida

Workshop Due On UF Campus

The University of Florida, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, and the Florida Human Relations Council have joined forces in the sponsorship of a workshop on "The Role of the Teacher in Intercultural Education."

The workshop, scheduled for June 22 through June 26, will be held on the campus of the university, it was announced here by Paul Seiderman, ADL board chairman.

Mrs. Nathan Perlmutter, workshop director, advised that "the intercultural workshop is designed to provide school and community leaders with an opportunity to explore education as a means for the improvement of intergroup relations."

The areas that will be covered include intergroup relations problems of the individual teacher, prejudice and intolerance in the classroom, and community tools, and techniques in building classroom and community understandings

Rev. William K. Williams, director of the Florida Council on Human Relations, Arthur Spiegel, associate director of the Anti-Defamation League, Dr. Robert E. Potter, Dr. Joyce Cooper, Dr. Arthur Combs, Dr. Ira Gordon, all of the UF College of Education, as well as Dr. Charles McCoy of the Department of Religion and Dr. Samuel Proctor, of the Department of History, will participate in the program.

Inter-Faith Clinic Slated

A workshop on inter-religious relations — first of its kind in the state — has been slated at the University of Florida Monday through Wednesday, July 13-15.

Arthur Spiegal and the Rev. William K. Williams, spokesmen for two of the sponsoring groups, hailed the clinic as a foundation for ironing out inter-faith problems which crop up in situations such as the current furor over religious practices in Miami public schools.

Spiegal is associate director of the Florida regional office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. The Rev. Mr. Williams is director of the Florida Council on Human Relations.

Six of the university's religious groups — the Baptist Student Union, Episcopal Student Center, Lutheran Student Association, Presbyterian University Center, Unitarian Fellowship and Wesley Foundation — also are among the sponsors.

Student, church, school and community leaders from over the state have been invited to attend the 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. sessions at the Wesley Foundation auditorium.

Movies and panels will deal with such problems as rumors about others' beliefs, the role of community organizations, and the tools and techniques for promoting inter-faith cooperation.

RELIGION AND THE SCHOOLS

A suit has been brought in Dade County protesting religious practices in the schools as a breach of traditional separation of church and state. Protesta clergy have begun organizing to preserve the status quo, and others have started aligning themselves on one side or the sother.

This issue, which continues sto be hotly debated throughout the nation, has sometimes degenerated into side conflicts in which the original issue is almost forgotten.

The Dade County Council, in consultation with the NCCJ, has taken initial steps to maintain communicati between those who differ- especially the Protestant and Jewish leadership. Both these groups will be represented on both sides of the issue, but this is sometimes overlooked.

Open debate, even though it may become heated, is still the healthy, democratic mode[illegible] examining issues and resolving problems - - - so long as the motives and character of the opposing parties are not impugned or vilified. In recent years it has too often become th fashion to resort to name calling and character assassination when one finds it tough to d with the basic issue itself. Those on both sides of such issues have been guilty of such behavior.

In addition to the effort to maintain communication we have been distributing such publisl information on this subject as we haveebeen able to find. (and afford!) A recent release the Fund for the Republic throwing light on both sides entitled "Religion and the Schools" contains articles by four persons who have been serving as consultants in the Fund's study of Religion in a Democratic Society.

There don't seem to be any simple answers - - - perhaps because there aren't any simple issues!

(NOTE: News items above- on left from Jewish Floridian, on right [illegible])

Daytona Beach Evening News

NEWS-JOURNAL CORP. OWNER
Julius Davidson, Publisher
Herbert Davidson, Editor
Tippen Davidson, Executive-Editor

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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The Editorial . . .

Monday, June 15, 1959

We'd Better Be Financing Love

IT DOES NOT seem possible that in this comparatively enlightened era hate can be financed easier than can efforts at spreading love and understanding.

But this is a sad truth here in Florida.

It is truth that the mails are clogged with much more hate propaganda than they are with facts which would establish understanding of that which now is feared, and hated.

It is truth that men and women will turn out more readily to a meeting which aims at curbing civil rights for a minority than will turn out to a meeting wherein there is a free discussion of the court decisions which would grant those rights.

It would seem, at this stage of civilization, it is safer to champion hate and destructiveness than it is to champion love and creativeness.

* * *

TWO MEETINGS we have attended in recent weeks jarred us into the realization of these truths.

One of the meetings was that of the Florida Council on Human Relations.

The other meeting was that of a White Citizens Council.

At the FCHR meeting, the discussion centered about the woeful lack of financing to meet expenses of the organization's educational efforts. Faces of those attending the meeting were grim as the budget was examined—it was indeed a discouraging report on how fares one of the lonely efforts in Florida on smoothing the transition from denied or limited to the rafters. And he paused at just the right crescendo for another interruption —the taking up of the collection.

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Surely, it indicates it is time that the state wakened to the need to change this picture; time for it to realize that it had better start financing brotherhood if its integrity, its economic life, its freedom for Whites too are not to become bankrupt.

Hate is so destructive. It can destroy not only the soul of those who are infected by it, but it can spread its devastation to those who consider themselves unemotional on the racial issue, and, insidiously, it can wreak havoc with their economic wellbeing, their comfort, their "good life." Shaking off apathy then may be too late.

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RECEIVED JUN 18 1959

This has shaped up very nicely!
~~thought~~ you'd be interested!

Bill

Compliments of the

Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N E 2nd Avenue, Miami

A Yuletide report-

to the Executive Committee
Dade County Council on Community Relations

In October it was decided that our Chairman and those representing the County Commission would make an effort to establish a fully official agency as a part of Metro. This was to take precedent over all other considerations, including the financial plight of the organization.

Because it was obvious that this would take time, and because the financial situation was such that it demanded immediate, dynamic attention, the Board of the Florida Council on Human Relations took steps that same month to meet the situation. It slashed expenditures and projected a fund raising program for the whole State.

Due to these steps the financial picture has been somewhat improved, with debts being reduced from nearly $5,000 to $1,200. This represents sacrificial efforts by lots of people whose incomes are generally already overburdened, but whose interest in this total program led them to do more.

It means, too, that people as far away as Pensacola have again invested in a program which has been heavily concentrated in Dade County. Surely Dade County will want to shoulder its part of the burden.

Meanwhile, our chairman has been doing a monumental job with the United Fund. He has laso been overwhelmed by it. This means that he has had to move much more slowly with our project than he had anticipated, and that he will be doing in January what he had hoped to do in November. This, in the long run, may prove to have been a beneficial turn of events.

One other item might be mentioned. My trip to Puerto Rico, financed by a Miami City Commissioner, was fruitful in terms of the exchange program projected last year. This we shall need to discuss when we meet again.

Our next meeting date rests on the shoulders of the chairman and those working with him on the special project. As soon as they are ready to report to you the call will go out. We shall all look forward to it.

Wm K Williams
December, 1959

HCF ✓
return

Florida Council on Human Relations

Report of the Executive Director for January, 1960

Because (a) the enclosed minutes supply you with information about January's activities
(b) events seem to keep breaking so rapidly I'm hard put to keep up

I shall make a very abreviated report for this past month.

Pensacola- The council we started which has never come into the fold is headed by a member of our Board, the Rev. J.B. Nichols, and he invited me to come discuss affiliation- at their expense. Looks favorable.

Tampa Some further exploration of prospects for a local council- again looks favorable.

Annual Meeting The illness of yours truly was a great disappointment- but the reports of the meeting have been most enthusiastic. Looks like it may provide us with some very helpful thinking for future planning of the FCHR.

Finances The determined effort by many of you, and the pledges of monthly support made by many, are continuing to improve the picture. Our new President has demonstrated wizardry in this area, incidently, in his Orlando campaign.

INCOME (January)

Southern Reg. Council	$ 975.00
Contributions	836.50
Memberships	131.00
New South	36.00
Refunds	63.25
total	$ 2041.75

EXPENDITURES (January)

Office Supplies	$ 8.66
Telephone	44.14
Postage	25.00
Net Payroll	731.22
Travel	216.65
Equipment	15.15
Payroll Taxes	188.39
total	$ 1229.21

Bal. Jan. 1st	$ 541.93
Income	2041.75
	2583.68
Expenditures	1229.21
Bal. Feb. 1st	$ 1354.47

BILLS DUE (Feb. 1st)

Jane Leeds	$ 940.42
Office supplies	24.72
New South	386.00
total	1351.14

Wm K Williams

1960 Minutes Florida Council on Human Relations

Board of Directors met in the Unitarian Church of Orlando, Florida, on January 23, 1960, at 10:30 AM.

Officers and Directors attending were: Brockington, Davidson, H.G.Lewis, Hankins, G. Lewis, Fuller, Doggett, Dixon, Taxay, Collie, and Miles. Several guests from local councils were also present. Mrs. Williams represented her husband who was too ill to attend either the Board of Annual Meetings.

Mr. Herbert Davidson, Chairman of the Board, presided.

Agenda: The Chairman's agenda was supplemented by "Notes about the Board Meeting" supplied by Ex. Dir. Williams.

There was no final or authoritative report on the Special Fund Raising Campaign conducted in November 1959. The results given by the local councils were estimates.

President Hal Lewis read the statement on finances prepared by the auditor, Harold S. Bamberg, Miami. Both Dr. Lewis and Mrs. Williams stated the bank statement was between $500 and $600.

All Board Members expressed appreciation to Mr. & Mrs. Williams for their willingness to go along for a time until we are in a position to pay the back salary due Ex. Dir. Williams. In this connection Dr. Tazay made a motion that at the June Board Meeting special consideration be made to start payment on the back salaries which the Council owes both Mr. Williams and Mrs. Leeds. Motion was carried.

The motion made by Dr. Hal Lewis that in considering 1960 finances and the budget, that priority be given to payment of the Ex. Dir.'s salary was carried.

President Lewis read the proposed 1960 Council Budget which was briefly discussed, due to the pressure of time, and accepted for presentation to the membership.

Rev. Doggett made a motion that the Board recommend the proposed Budget for adoption with the additional recommendation covering the payment of Ex. Dir. Williams' salary. Motion was carried.

Chairman Fuller gave the Nominating Committee report.

The meeting adjourned for the Annual Meeting.

Frances W. Miles, Secretary

1960 Minutes Florida Council on Human Relations

The Annual Meeting was held in the Unitarian Church, Orlando, Florida, on January 23, 1960, with luncheon before the business meeting.

Mrs. Wm. K. Williams lead the singing of"America the Beautiful".

The Agenda published and circulated was followed.

President Hal Lewis presided until the elections were held. He gave a resume of the Council's activities during 1959 with special emphasis on the financial situation. The financial report prepared by the auditor was read and explained, and Dr. Lewis reported the bank balance to be between $500 to $600.

Mrs. Williams spoke for her husband who was unable to be at the meeting due to illness. She breifly outlined some of the Ex. Dir.'s activities.

The Nominating Committee, Rev. Fuller, Mrs. Hankins and Rev. Doggett, submitted a slate of Officers and Directors which was accepted by the membership. The president called for nominations from the floor and, there being none, Dr. Finner moved that the Secretary cast a ballot for the names presented. Motion carried and the following were elected-

President Dr. Gordon F. Lewis
Vice President Mrs. Mabel Norris Reese
Secretary Mrs. Pierre Miles
Treasurer Dr. W.H. Collie
Directors (three years)
I.H. Burney
Canon R.J. McCloskey
Miss Marie Roberts
Mrs. Lilburn Moseley
Dr. H. Franklin Williams

A motion made by Dr. Collie that the out-going president be a member of the Board was seconded by Mrs. White and was passed.

The 1960 Business: After the election Dr. Gordon Lewis took the chair and presided. In accepting the presidency, he briefly outlined the importance of program and adequate financing. To direct membership thinking along those lines, he employed a workshop technique with the seven luncheon tables of guests serving as committees who discussed and reported their findings on program suggestions, fund raising techniques and suggestions for the type of Annual Meeting. These reports were all filed with the President.

The 1960 Budget: The budget was passed after considerable discussion on such items as the Ex. Dir.'s salary, office supplies and printing. Several members questioned the advisability of the purchase of a paper folding machine for $600.00, which is under the item equipment.
A motion made by Mrs. H.M. Davisdon recommending to the Executive Board that they take the necessary steps as soon as possible to pay Ex. Dir. Williams all of the back salary due him. Motion was carried.

The meeting was adjourned.

Frances Miles, Secretary

1960 Minutes Florida Council on Human Relations

Organizational Meeting of the Board of Directors was held in the Unitarian Church, Orlando, Florida, following the Annual Meeting.

The out-going Chairman, Mr. Herbert Davidson, presided.

The business before the Board was the election of a chairman and six directors.

Two names were placed in nomination for the Chairmanship- Dr. Hal Lewis, the retiring president, and Dr. Gordon Lewis, the new president. A vote was taken by ballot and the tellers, Rev. Doggett and the Secretary, reported the election of Dr. Hal Lewis as Chairman of the Board.

The following Council members were elected to the Board of Directors:

Rev. H.F. Brockington	Cocoa
Mr. Herbert Davidson	Daytona Beach
Rev. Caxton Doggett	Winter Park
Rev. John Fuller	Orlando
Mrs. Stanley Milledge	St Petersburg
Rabbi J. Marshall Taxay	Daytona Beach

Meeting adjourned without setting a date for the next Board meeting.

Frances Miles, Secretary

HCF PA
PR

REPORT - of the Executive Director, Florida Council on Human Relaions
for February, 1960

Since Nov. 1st I have been accumulating miles at the rate of almost 1000 a week, principally fund raising, but also pursuing projects and arrangements for the Annual Meeting. This hectic period has, I hope, come to its inevitable end. We cannot afford it financially, and I cannot take it, physically.

During that same period (when I have been my own secretary, as I still am) more than 3000 pieces of mail have gone out of this office. This could not have been done without the help of my own family. Even so I'm a bit behind in current correspondence, and this report itself is now three days late.

Thus I hustle to get it into your hands. Now, where did I go in February?

ORLANDO- to further plan a Workshop to be jointly sponsored with local groups and the Anti-Defamation League. (Arthur Speigel, the Assoc. Director, is working on these as his major project.)

GAINESVILLE- Conference with Hal Lewis, and Dean White, to plan a Workshop at the U of Fla.

JACKSONVILLE- Fund raising, and planning of still another Workshop, this time under the wing of Jacksonville University.

TAMPA- Exploring possibility of workshop with Tampa University, and looking for more people to help start a local council.

ATLANTA- Staff meeting called by the SRC. Much food for thought, and news that we may not receive more money from SRC until we have our own tax exempt status. Our application is in, but there is no way of knowing how long it may take- - - It was after this meeting that I went to Orlando and Gainesville to discuss the situation with the President and Chairman of the Board.

WEST PALM BEACH- Membership meeting of our council, and conference with our new Treasurer, Dr. Collie.

DAYTONA BEACH- Requested to come up and help with the situation involving lunch counters there. Mrs. Fleuchaus, president of our council there, did a fine job of exploring the prospects with the management of the four stores involved. She was ably assisted in this effort by Mrs. Moseley, new member of our Board.

Cooperating with them in this effort the Rev. E.C. Tillman, key Negro clergyman of the area, was successful in controlling a very difficult situation and directed it into planned channels. As a result of his leadership a "demonstration boycott" is planned, rather than a "sit in". This is based on thinking that Daytona Beach is different from many places, and demands a different kind of demonstration.

The Ministerial Association, which has been integrated for several years now, is taking an active part in helping the community face this turn of events. Sitting in ongtheir meeting I was most impressed with the manner in which they came to grips with the issue. Because they are accustomed to working together on a regular basis Negro and white clergy reacted to the issue rather than each other, and with a freedom that was refreshing.

And, lest my editorial friends on the Board chide me for being vague about their specific plans, I must say that those plans are somewhat confidential, and I was there as a guest. However, the Association accepted an adult, constructive role for itself.

PLEASE NOTE !!!!!	The next meeting of the Executive Committee has been set for April 23rd

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR FEBRUARY:

Income:			Expenditures:	
	Contributions	$ 296.00	Office supplies	$ 22.55
	Memberships	77.00	Payroll	221.60
	New South	34.00	Travel	227.21
	Refund	3.61	Jane Leeds	25.00
	total	$ 410.61	Misc.	22.89
			total	519.25

Bal. Feb. 1	$ 1355.47
Income	410.61
	1765.08
Expended	519.25
Bal. Mar.1	$ 1205.25

Bills due Feb. 1:	
Jane Leeds	915.42
Telephone	24.96
Auditor	200.00
Office supplies	3.87
TOTAL	$ 1144.15

JACKSONVILLE UNIVERSITY

in cooperation with the

ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE OF B'NAI B'RITH
(FLORIDA REGIONAL OFFICE)

THE UNITED CHURCH WOMEN OF THE GREATER JACKSONVILLE AREA

JACKSONVILLE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

and the

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

invites you to attend the

Adventures In Human Relations

Workshop

Monday through Thursday

April 25 through 28, 1960

7:30 P. M.

Community Room

Wolfson Student Center

Jacksonville University

ADVENTURES IN HUMAN RELATIONS

PURPOSE

"BEHOLD HOW GOOD AND PLEASANT IT IS FOR BRETHREN TO DWELL TOGETHER IN UNITY."

Psalm 113:1

"Adventures in Human Relations" will provide student, church, PTA, school and community leaders with an opportunity to explore means for the improvement of positive intergroup relations.

Particular attention will be given to problems of interfaith relations and to the methods that have been prepared to help community leaders continue working for a true Brotherhood of Man under the Fatherhood of God.

PROGRAM

MONDAY, APRIL 25 — 7:30 P. M.

Theme: "Which Way For Human Rights?"
Film Forum: "Heritage"
Moderator: Dr. Edward L. Flemming, Jr.

"Universal Declaration of Human Rights"
Discussion leader: Prof. Alberta G. Jackson

TUESDAY, APRIL 26 — 7:30 P. M.

Theme: "Problems of Democracy"
"Church - State Conflicts"
Moderator: Dr. Hal G. Lewis

"Apostles of Discord"
Speaker: Mr. Al L. Schneider

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27 — 7:30 P. M.

Theme: "What Makes A Bigot?"
"Anatomy of Prejudice"
Speaker: Mr. Oscar Cohen

"Rumor Clinic"
Moderator: Dr. Ralph Mason Dreger

THURSDAY, APRIL 28 — 7:30 P. M.

Theme: "Building Bridges of Understanding"
"Do We Know Our Neighbors?"
Moderator: Dr. Sidney M. Lefkowitz

"Religious Symbols and Objects"
Moderator: Rev. Charles B. Holcomb

Summary and Evaluation: Dean Richard K. Morton

STAFF

DIRECTOR	Dr. Richard K. Morton, Dean, Evening College, and Chaplain, Jacksonville University
Mr. Oscar Cohen	National Program Director, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith
Mrs. A. O. Conduitte	Northeast Florida Council on Human Relations
Rev. Jack Davis	Executive Director, Florida Council of Churches
Dr. Ralph Mason Dreger	Lecturer, Psychology Dept., Jacksonville University; Director, Child Guidance Clinic of Duval County
Mrs. Ralph Dreger	Human Relations Chairman, United Church Women
Dr. Edward L. Flemming, Jr.	Bureau of Maternal and Child Health, Florida State Board of Health
Prof. Alberta G. Jackson	President, Jacksonville Chapter, American Association for the United Nations
Rev. Charles B. Holcomb	Priest-in-charge, St. Luke's Episcopal Chapel
Dr. Sidney M. Lefkowitz	Rabbi, Congregation Ahavath Chesed
Rev. James B. Orth	Rector, St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Mr. Al L. Schneider	Chairman, Community Relations Committee, Jacksonville Jewish Community Council
Mr. Warren Turner	Representing the Student Religious Council, Jacksonville University
COORDINATORS	Mr. Arthur Spiegel Associate Director — Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Florida Regional Office
	Rev. William K. Williams Executive Director — Florida Council on Human Relations

Florida Council on **HUMAN RELATIONS**

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR - for October, 1960

Travels: Ft Lauderdale- at expense of the City, to help plan agenda of first meeting of their newly appointed bi-racial committee.

later made another trip to meet with our own local council for planning future projects, etc.

Orlando- Invited to speak to Annual Meeting of the NAACP, and contacted local folks to boost Orlando Council.

Melbourne- Meeting of our members, to relate what the FCHR has been doing, and to learn of their local projects.

Daytona Beach- Exec. Comm. of FCHR, for which you will receive minutes. This meeting made history again as the treasurer reported a sizeable balance and we went on to discuss programming!

Two days later I spoke to the local membership on Jax Riot.

Gainesville- Again spoke to membership on Jax.

Jacksonville-Fla. Council of Churches Meeting.

Jax. situation remains very threatening. A new element of the unrest contains a rather ridiculous note. A campaign is being waged against three barber shops operated by Negroes having white clientèle. At least two are old time Jacksonville institutions about which there has never been any question. The campaign is aimed at rounding up union barbers to oppose these non-union shops - - ignoring the fact that it is not likely these shops could become union members due to the owners skin color!

Tampa- Session with president of Tampa University to explore possiblity of workshop jointly spensered with them. Also session with a committee of the Urban League there in the interest of this same project.

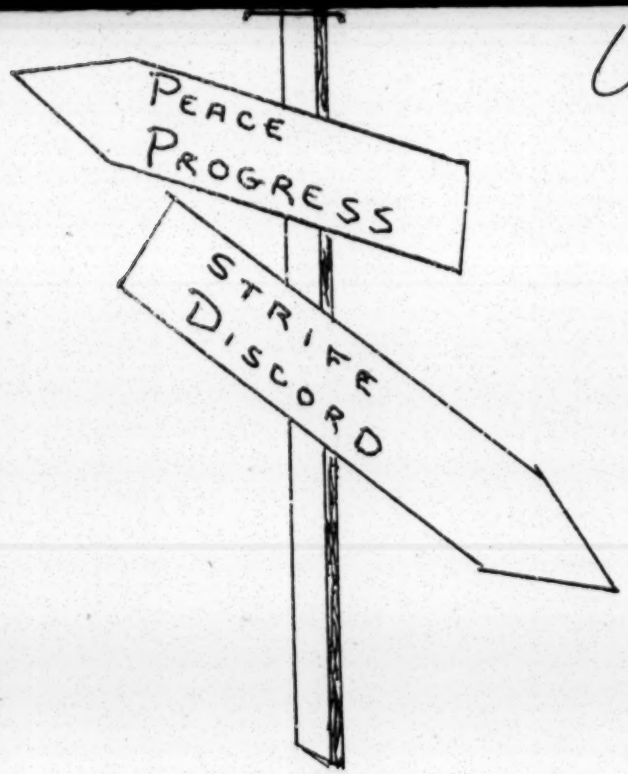
St Pete- Met with the Exec. Comm. of the St Pete Council, to further discuss affiliation of this group. Mrs. Reese had recently met with them, also, and we hope they are close to an affirmative decision.

Financial Statement for October:

Income-	Contributions	$ 75.00	
	Memberships	6.00	
	SRC	3775.00	
		$ 3856.00	
Expenditures-			
	Office supp.	$ 3.06	
	Phone	70.77	
	Rent	25.00	
	Postage	4.76	
	Payroll	773.43	
	Travel	5.72	
	Printing	5.50	
	Internal Revenue	493.44	(3rd quarter witholding & ss.)
	Misc.	3.00	
		$ 1384.68	

Balance Oct. 1	$ 271.60
Income	3856.00
	4127.60
Expenditures	1384.68
Balance Nov. 1	$ 2742.92

Wm K Williams
Executive Director



Which Way for Florida?

Annual Meeting - Florida Council on Human Relations - 1960

Notes

THE AGENDA:

12 noon	The President's Luncheon, for all members and guests.
1 PM	President's remarks. (Dr. Hal Lewis)
1:30 PM	Notes from the Executive Director (Wm K Williams)
2:00 PM	Announcement of Election (Rev. John Fuller, Ch. Nominating Comm.)
	Acceptance by incoming President
2:15 PM	Human Relations Materials (Arthur Speigel)
2:35 PM	Presentation of Budget
	Discussion of Budget and Program
3:30 PM	Adjournment

Annual Meeting - Florida Council on Human Relations - 1960

Notes

SOME SUGGESTED GOALS FOR 1960:

1. Concentrated effort on assisting Local Councils in planning programs and projects, with an eye toward assisting as many communities as possible in making preparations for school desegregation, using the experiences found helpful in Dade County, and other states.

2. A coordinated Statewide approach to financing our program.

3. Continuing our effort for an Annual Conference on Human Relations aimed at bringing together top civic and religious leadership for joint examination of current issues in this field.

Annual Meeting - Florida Council on Human Relations - 1960

Notes

HCF → PA
~~SHF~~ PR

Current Fla. C.H.R. budget adopted at annual meeting

Proposed Budget for 1960

Executive Director	$ 6,000.00
Payroll Taxes	210.00
Part time sec. help	1,000.00
Office Supplies	1,000.00
Telephone	800.00
Rent	300.00
Postage	500.00
Books, etc.	200.00
Travel	2,000.00
Printing	500.00
Accounting	100.00
Equipment	600.00
Misc.	150.00
Total	$ 13,360.00

A Yuletide report-

to the Board
Florida Council on Human Relations

Things are looking up !

Because I've been on the road almost constantly, I find myself buried midst stacks of checks and letters to be acknowledged- but this is pleasant work ! In the last six weeks more than 5000 miles have gone by, and, with you, I'm wondering where we are.

November can be specifically reported, though the itemized report will come to you later. We raised $ 959.27 and spent $ 1000.64.

Thus far in December we have deposited $ 1320.92. I've not had time to total the expenditures, but can report that we will move into the new year with just two bills on our hands.

We will owe Jane Leeds, who is no longer with us, about $ 900, and the SRC about $ 385 for New South.

In the Methodist Church a clergyman makes no claim for salary owed him at the end of the year, and my wife and I are following this principle this year with the FCHR. We feel it to be in keeping with the sacrificial efforts of so many of you and the general membership.

As we look ahead, we see more money coming in ! Many folks have pledged additional support for the next year, and additional fund raising efforts are continuing in several cities. This leads me to believe that 1960 will go down in our annuls as the "year of solvency".

Apart from the financial problems which have beset us, there is much to be said and done about the opportunities breaking over our heads. But these we shall discuss when we meet next month. The Annual Membership Meeting is set for January 23rd.

Knowing that you are anxious to know what has happened I am pushing to get out this general statement of our affairs. It is good to be able to say that your efforts are accomplishing their aim. The final report at the end of this month should be most encouraging.

Wm K Williams

Wm K Williams
Executive Director

Minutes of Board Meeting Jan. 20, 21, 1961

Meeting was held at the Unitatian Church, Orlando, Fla.
12 members were present.

There was discussion on sharing the membership fee.

There was discussion of contacts with the Fowler Commission on Race Relations.

Rev. Caxton Doggett requested Mrs Mabel Reese to follow up invitation to this Commission to meet with our group and have authority to ask for joint meeting of the Fla. Council of Human Relations and the Fowler Commission.

Dr. McClosky recommended that the Fowler Commission be invited to name a member for our Board of Directors or at least a representative from their group to attend unofficially, thus establishing and maintaining liason.

Dr. Helena Bailie reported as consultant and coordinator for the Florida Council. One of her purposes is to locate people whom it would be valuable to consult in any situation which might arise. From these also to prepare a list of resource people.

Board recommended research on economic loss to state because of unwillingness of hotels and motels to accept intergration, especially in the matter of Florida being used for national conventions. This research, if possible, to include emphasis on economic coast of fighting desegregation. Authority was given Mabel Reese to construct such a research body.

Dr. Fuller moved that authority be given to the present staff of our Council to pursue their present survey and research program and that progress in same be reported to Executive Committee and or to the Board.

Chairman, Dr. Hal Lewis reported that the Fla. Council sent $300. to help defray the $3000. defense cost of the executive Director of the Alabama Council who refused to divulge membership roll.

Rev. Doggett moved that the Board commend Mr. Williams, our executive Director, Mrs. Williams and Dr. Bailie for fine work on the new brochure. Urged that further distribution of this brochure be continued, 3000 have already been distributed.

Discussion of financial statement and proposed budget.

The Council, as a tax-exempt, organization, is no longer liable for social security payments for the executive Director. It was moved by Dr. Franklin Williams that this be waived and the Council continue to pay social security for its payroll staff and that $210 for this purpose be added to the budget.

The Chairman, Dr. Lewis and the executive Director explained that although the direct gift from the Southern Regional Council is $3400. that all over $3700. that Florida Council raises, is matched dollar for dollar up to $2000 additional. This money must be raised by June 1.

Morning Session Jan. 21, 1961

An informal discussion of human relations throughout the state especially as pertaining to the "sit-ins" was held.

The name of Mrs. Ellen F. Roberts of Bonifay was added to the list of nominations to the Board.

Objectives recommended to the Board and largely lifted from the final report of the Fowler Commission were given serious consideration.

It was recommended by Dr. Dreger that the staff be empowered to set up whatever conferences with other groups or organizations it deemed advisable.

Dr. McClosky moved to include the following items #1 & #2 in this motion:

1.
"In as much as the Council office normally is in touch with the mass media agencies, information they release in reference to race relations, we move that this year a particular and specific attempt be made by the president and staff of the Council to meet with these agencies in a concerted effort to articulate our concerns and to encourage positive efforts by mass media agencies to improve the coverage they offer.

2.
"If a local council or its members request the presence and field staffing service of our council executive in event a real local crisis situation emerges in any Florida community, be it resolved that if at all possible, the Council executive give priority to this request and that if at all possible, the local council or its members share the extra cost of such field staffing.

Dr. H. Franklin Williams moved that the staff be authorized and urged to reorganize the Dade County Council in whatever way it seems best.

Rev. Doggett recommended that charter be revised to make the president of the Fla. Council also chairman of its Board of Directors.

(?) Bill Williams, Secretary

Minutes of Annual Meeting

The Meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs Mabel Norris Reese, following a luncheon at the Unitarian Church, Orlando, Fla. on Saturday January 21st. The head table was introduced.

Mrs. Reese welcomed the group and spoke of the necessity to maintain lines of communication and a common language for furtherance of good human relations. Her excellent address was received with general acclaim and it was moved that copies of this address be made available to all local councils. Her talk is affixed to these minutes and become part of the general record.

Rev. Caxton Doggett presented the slate of the nominating committee which was accepted without further nomination. The Secretary was authorized to cast an unanimous ballot for the slate of officers and directors as presented, which was done.

Bill Williams, executive Director, had distributed a report of Council action during the past year and reported briefly on recommendations of the Board of directors and new procedures for local councils to procure increased membership, new leadership and effective action.

Dr. Colley reported on the income and expenditures of the past year and that the year ended with a balance in the bank. He also proposed the budget for the 1961 year and proposed sources of income. The budget was adopted as corrected. In response to a plea for funds in order to become eligible for increased financial assistance from the Southern Regional Council, over $1100 was pledged by members present.

Dr. Hal Lewis presented charters to 7 local Councils, Palm Beach Cocoa, Orange County, Melbourne, Broward ----------

Mr. Arthur Spiegel of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nak Brith spoke briefly on films and printed material that his organization makes available and ways to use and increase its use.

Dr. Helena Bailie conducted a demonstration of "Group Dynamics" with the assistance of the body.

The meeting was adjourned at 4 P.M. with the expression of appreciation to the Unitarian Church of Orlando for their hospitality and courtesy.

Mrs. Sidney C. Gluckman, Secretary

A brief Board meeting was held following the general Meeting at which Dr. Hal Lewis presided. Mrs. Reese was elected chairman of the Board and by unanimous ballot the following were elected to the executive committee: Rev. Hal Fuller, Dr. Colley. No further business was discussed and the meeting adjourned,.

Mrs. S.C.G.

COPY

Minutes of A Dual (Organizational) Meeting

of (Southern Regional Council.) Florida Division of
Council for Human Relations

The re-organizational meeting of the Southern Regional Council was held in the auditorium of the Y.W.C.A., Jacksonville Fla. January 15th and 16th, with State President Davisson Dunlap in the chair.

President Dunlap explained the legal necessities in a constitution and by-laws for an organization applying for recognition as a corporation. He then read the attached Constitution pausing for discussion and decisions by popular vote of those present. The following decisions were voted in:

1. Besides the memberships listed there shall be sustaining memberships requiring an annual fee of ten dollars ($10.00); organizational memberships entailing an annual fee of from ten ($10.00) to one hundred dollars ($100.00) depending on the membership, extent, and financial ability of the Organization seeking such membership, the amount being fixed by the organization itself. Such an organization shall be allowed one vote at all membership meetings.
2. District Boards will be allowed the privilege of subdividing for more efficient service at the will of such a district.
3. The State Division shall consist at the present time of four districts; Jacksonville, Miami, Orlando-Tampa, and Pensacola.
4. An advisory Board was decided upon whose duties would be to confer and counsel with the Executive Board and the membership.
5. The presiding or executive officer of the state division shall be called the President; in the districts this officer shall be known as the district chairman. The executive secretary shall not be a member of the State Board of Directors.
6. The state Board shall be composed of from twenty to fifty carefully chosen Directors from each of the four districts.
7. The indebtedness of this organization shall not exceed twenty-five thousand dollars.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. Wm. C. White, Sec. pro tem

Florida Council On Human Relations

324 South Beach Street

Daytona Beach, Florida

affiliated with

Southern Regional Council

OUR PURPOSE:

To "WORK IT OUT LIKE GROWN-UPS"

• The Florida Council stands for a calm, studied approach to the problems of the South. It believes the peaceful evolution of better race conditions in the South can best be brought about by the interracial conscience of the South, and that Southerners of both races can take the lead in solving their own problems.

OUR METHOD:

• The Florida Council on Human Relations undertakes to do for Florida what the Southern Regional Council has been doing for the South: Search out the facts and turn the light of reason upon problems which too often have been approached only on the basis of feeling. It will take into consideration Southern mores, but it will not let tradition be its only guide in setting a pattern for the future. It's attitude will be practical but standing firmly for acceptance of law as one of the basic American traditions and one essential to the moral health of all our people. It wants to be armed with the facts; it will strive for justice and rationality. It wants to be there to counsel on a local level when and if the going becomes difficult.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Florida Council on Human Relations

Dr. Paul F. Finner, *Chairman;* Tallahassee

Mr. W. C. Taylor, *Vice-Chairman;* Belle Glade

Mr. I. H. Burney, *Treasurer;* Jacksonville

Mrs. Nathan Starr, *Secretary;* Gainesville

Mr. Herbert Davidson — Daytona Beach
Editor, News-Journal

Mr. Davisson Dunlap — Jacksonville
Attorney

Mr. Hollis Rinehart — Miami
Attorney

Mr. M. L. Kidd — Tallahassee
Florida A & M

OUR POLICY:

• The Florida Council realizes that in Florida, with its great population consisting of large numbers of people of every race, color, religion, national origin and ancestry, there is no greater danger to the state, and its citizens than the existence of groups prejudiced against one another and antagonistic to each other because of these differences.

• Prejudice, intolerance, bigotry, discrimination and disorder threaten the rights and proper privileges of our citizens and menace the institutions of a free, democratic state.

• The Council will work for mutual understanding and respect among all groups in Florida. It will seek to eliminate prejudice, discrimination and disorder and give effect to the guarantee of equal rights for all, assured by the Constitution and the laws of Florida and of the USA.

• We do not believe in the exclusive validity of any single approach or any single organization. There is not only room, but a desperate need for a wide variety of programs concerned with broadening democracy through legal, economic, legislative religious and educational means.

the South of the FUTURE

toward which our efforts are directed! A South where the measure of a man will be his ability, not his race; where all who labor will be rewarded in proportion to their skill and achievement; where all can feel confident of personal safety and equality before the law; where there will exist no double standard in housing, health, education, or other public services; where, above all, every individual will enjoy a full share of dignity and self-respect, in recognition of his creation in the image of God.

—From "A Statement of Policy and Aims of the Southern Regional Council"

OUR ROOTS:

• The Florida Council is the fruit of efforts which began as early as 1919 to face current problems in search of solutions. It is an affiliate of the Southern Regional Council, itself formed in 1943 to focus and unite the concerns of the South. A wide variety of church affiliates is represented on its board, as well as leading attorneys and educational leaders. The Florida Council will endeavor to make its contributions on the same high plane.

You Can Help

BE A PART - - -

of the Florida Council (The membership blank on the back of this page may be used by persons of any creed or color who are in accord with the aims of the Council.)

of your local planning and working groups.

CALL ON US - - -

• Our materials and consulting service are available to any community or individual.

WE ARE - - -

• Non-political, non-profit, deriving our support from membership dues, contributions and grants from SRC, non denominational and at the same time supported by all faiths.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Fla. Council on Human Relations
324 South Beach St., Daytona Beach, Fla.

Believing in the principles and aims of the FCHR, I would like to become a

Single Member.....($5.00)
Joint Member.....)$7.50)
(Husband & wife)

Student .....($2.00)
Contributor ..... ($)

(Each membership includes subscription to "New South" a publication issued monthly by the Southern Regional Council.)

Full Name..... Street .....

City..... County..... Occupation.....

Check Money Order Cash

"Why I Belong to the FCHR"

Because no problem facing our state and nation is more important to the preservation of the free world and the success of democracy, and because I believe the problem can only be solved through education at the local level I am a member of the Florida Council on Human Relations. Right thinking people of both races by working together can solve the problem to the ultimate benefit of all of our citizens.

THE RT. REV. HENRY I. LOUITT
Bishop of South Florida
Episcopal Church

The program of the Florida Council stresses mutual understanding, harmony and good will in the preservation of law and order during a critical period.

PAUL F. FINNER
Professor Emeritus, F.S.U.

I belong to the Florida Council of Human Relations because of what I believe is its sincere Interest in, and its Sane approach to the problems of the People.

W. C. TAYLOR
Mortician Belle Glade

I belong to the Florida Council because I have seen terrific tensions develop between racial, religious, and nationality groups in our community and in our state. There is a great need for some organized effort to relieve these tensions when they develop and better still to prevent them from developing. The Florida Council represents such an effort. It will do much to maintain harmonious human relations in our state.

CAXTON DOGGETT
Minister, Rader Memorial Methodist Church, Miami, Fla.

I am active in the Florida Council of Human Relations because it is made up of men and women who try earnestly to demonstrate in their daily lives the principles of true democracy and Christianity by treating people of all races and religions as neighbors. We hold that the rights of all men are inseverably linked so that we cannot harm nor degrade nor torment one individual from among all the millions on this planet without in some degree wounding each of the others. For our country to achieve its possibilities all its people of all races and all religions must work together for the betterment of all. To act otherwise is to demonstrate our denial of a belief in democracy.

THOMAS DREIER
1011 Brightwaters Blvd.
St. Petersburg Editor & Writer

I belong to the Florida Council on Human Relations because I believe it to be the best vehicle for solving of Interracial problems Southwide, Statewide, and on the local community level.

I. H. BURNEY
Vice President Afro-American
Life Insurance Company

I belong to the Florida Council on Human Relations because, as a Christian, I am anxious every man shall share equally in all the blessings of a great democracy and that there shall be real brotherhood regardless of nationality or skin color. Since a group such as Florida Council can help to put these beliefs into action and that inspiration and strength comes from such a group, it is a true benefit to be a member.

MRS. W. C. WHITE, Jacksonville

I belong to the Fla. Council of Human Relations because I want to work effectively toward bringing the American principles of equality of opportunity and human dignity into full recognition and practice in Florida. This is an obligation to myself and to my state even more than to the large part of our population to whom the benefits of equality and dignity have been systematically denied.

MRS. NATHAN C. STARR, Gainesville

SRC staff

For Delivery to the Fourteenth Annual Meeting of the Southeastern Adult Education Association, Columbus Hotel, Miami, Florida. April 17 - 19

For Release to PM'S 18 April

Creating a Free Society

By
Coolie Verner, Professor of Adult Education
Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida

A free society results from the creative will of men. Its dimensions are subject to the vagaries inherent in mankind and the degree of freedom in a society will vary from greater to less depending upon the amount of freedom which the members of a society can accommodate.

Our concern is less with the problems of determining the bounds of a free society than it is with discovering the ways in which we can help in creating the kind of society in which men are indeed free. We must concentrate upon isolating those elements that spur the creative will of men to increase their accommodation of freedom so that the greatest possible degree of it will exist.

As we look at the bird flying where he pleases; at night animals prowling undisturbed; or the vine growing unchecked, we assume that freedom is inherent in nature and that restraint is artificial and undesirable. This, of course, is untrue for natural processes limit the freedom of the vine or the flight of the bird.

In nature, a degree of freedom exists for those who can survive the pressures of their environment through cunning or strength or agility; the rest seek only to evade destruction.

Man, too, is a product of nature and, as Becker has written ". . . man alone aspires, endeavors to attain, and attains only to be defeated in the end," but it is man who defeats himself, who must evade his own destruction.

Human aspiration finds expression in man's attempts to dominate the world about him--first through the search for a means to control the physical environment, and secondly, through the quest for an agreeable form of social organization.

Mankind has made great progress in the control of its physical environment either by direct action upon nature or by circumvention. The fruits of such actions are all about us. The clothes we wear, the cars we drive, the houses we inhabit are commonplace examples of man's achievements. There are, or course, many aspects of the physical world that we cannot dominate as yet. Certain illnesses still plague us; certain natural phenomena still harass us; and there are many things still unknown, but we have made amazing progress in the mastery of our physical world.

We have achieved mastery over nature because nature behaves in ways that we can understand so with understanding and reason we have evolved a method of handling our experiences with natural phenomena. We have accumulated a vast body of knowledge and we have developed the means for assessing our experiences so that

we can abandon error. This has enabled us to build progress upon a foundation that is firmly rooted in reality.

The development of social organization and control has lagged behind our technical progress. We have not created a body of knowledge in the social realm comparable to our knowledge of nature because we are unwilling to learn from our past experiences. Trial and error in matters of social organization continues to be the accepted pattern of behavior even though the error may have been proven innumerable times. None of us would think of employing leaches or blood letting to cure ague or fever, yet time and again we revert to ancient and obsolete panaceas for the solution to current social problems.

This inability to apply what we know to the solution of our problem retards our full enjoyment of the results of our technical and scientific progress. Why do we humans refuse to use what we know about society to solve its problems? Why are we incapable of exercising deliberate intention and/or giving rational direction to our social evolution? Human society is subject to the same understanding as nature and we could employ the same methods. Perhaps it is because one generation cannot seem to build upon the social experiences of another. As our Declaration of Independence points out: ". . . mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed." Thus, we find ourselves again in the midst of a global struggle to determine a satisfactory social order because each succeeding generation seems to prefer to start anew where matters of social organization are involved. If this were true in the realm of the physical sciences we would still be living in caves and catching our food by being fleet of foot.

When we attempt to rationalize this difference in approach to our physical and social environments, we often employ the argument that the methodologies of the physical sciences are not suited to the phenomena in society. Humans, we say, are not as easily subjected to controlled experiment as chromosomes or atoms; therefore, we can derive no truths from social experiments. Human society, however, has constantly tried new patterns of organization and such freedom as we presently enjoy in our country is the product of experimentation. Our own Federal Constitution is an example of one of humanity's great social experiments, and as the results become known we adjust and alter that document.

The creation of freedom in society was both a purpose and a result of the actions attending the founding of this nation. Our ancestors could not establish a free society as a fait accompli for they recognized that each succeeding generation would have its own concept of freedom and this, of course, is the path we have followed so that our freedom as a people has varied from much to little as the concept has changed.

The diverse groups that settled this continent were each a bridgehead to a free society and each made its distinctive contribution, but so must every generation give something of its own to the continuation of freedom. The great documents in our history illustrate these step-by-step contributions of succeeding generations and while we today enjoy the results of those actions, their efforts will not survive for our progeny unless we, too, in our time, add to them.

The Puritans at Plymouth were seeking religious freedom, yet they themselves were intolerant and expelled Roger Williams because their concept of freedom of religion was as restricted as that of the society from which they fled. In the Virginia of the Eighteenth Century, the established church sought to force all men to acknowledge its particular form of religious belief. Thomas Jefferson led the forces

opposed to such imposition upon freedom and prepared his memorable Bill For Religious Liberty that became law in 1786.

The Bill . . . did not define who or what or how people might worship nor did it specify the theological doctrines they must accept. It did not attempt to define religion, nor did it try to identify the bounds of religious experience. It did say, however, in clear and unequivocal terms that:

> ". . . no man shall be compelled to . . . suffer on account of his religious opinions or beliefs and that the same shall in no wise diminish, enlarge or effect (his) civil capacities."

Time after time individuals, associations, legislatures and even religious groups have attempted to abridge and alter this concept of religious liberty. They have sought freedom for themselves that is at the same time intolerance and tyranny for others.

Freedom of the person, too, has been the subject of extensive controversy. The American Revolution was fought to establish that freedom on this continent but in the ante bellum south, critics of slavery were expelled. Our own ancestors--those genteel, intelligent aristocratic descendants of the revolutionaries--burned books and purged preachers or editors who dared to express anti-slavery, thus Christian, sentiments. That latter generation fought another war to re-define and clarify the meaning of freedom of person and to the Constitution was appended the stricture that ". . . no state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens. . . nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person. . . the equal protection of the laws."

And so it has continued in our history. Bit by bit the fabric of a free society has been woven out of the threads of human experience but at no time have we defined or described a free society for we have assumed freedom to be unlimited. The Virginia Bill did not create religious liberty, but it did limit the encroachments of tyranny upon the freedom of men insofar as matters of religion were concerned. The Fourteenth Amendment did not create free men but it did limit and define the authority that could be exercised by governments against the individual citizen's liberty. A free society cannot be made by law or fiat, nor can it be defined and limited to the concept of any one group or sect.

With all of our social experience, however, we have not learned to accept the simple facts of a free society. Every age and generation has its petty tyrants who seek to force men to accept a single definition or delineation of freedom. Such tyranny has taken many forms; has found expression in many curious actions; and has its spokesmen in many unexpected quarters. No area of freedom is safe from encroachment; religious freedom is constantly under attack by proponents of special dogma or beliefs; personal liberty is hedged by restrictions and prohibitions; political freedom is threatened by propaganda and corrupt political action; intellectual freedom is stifled by conformity and reprisals; and economic freedom is at the mercy of individual and corporate imperialism.

The cumulative experiences of mankind have given us a measure with which we can assess encroachments upon freedom. Any proposal or act that limits or restricts the equitable distribution of freedom does not fit into the concept of a free society. In other words, only those things are good and just which expand the opportunities for the enjoyment of freedom.

As we look at our society today, there seems to be a tendency to limit freedom rather than to restrict tyranny--to describe what a free man can do rather than to state what tyranny cannot do. If this tendency continues we shall develop an environment that stifles freedom, and it will be impossible for us to continue the creation of a free society.

This environment of supression pervades our whole nation, and as Madison pointed out: ". . . the invasion of private rights is chiefly to be apprehended, not from acts of Government contrary to the sense of its constitutents, but from acts in which the Government is the mere instrument of the major number of the constituents." If we are to create a free society, then, we must develop the 'sense' of the 'major number of the constituents' so that they will tolerate only that social environment which is conducive to freedom.

A free society goes hand in hand with democracy for it is only in a democratic environment that we are free to create freedom. Democracy is a highly sophisticated form of social organization that does not exist in a natural state. It must be created by mankind in a constant struggle against the easier and more natural form of tyranny to which human society will revert almost automatically.

If we are to create freedom, then we must also create democracy. This, as John Dewey has pointed out, must be learned anew by each generation despite the social experiences of mankind.

In the earlier days of this nation, conditions were such that it was somewhat easier to learn democracy. In those days, our citizens lived in smaller and more closely knit communities in which personal relationships were intimate and natural. The problems and issues of the day were of immediate personal importance and the individual had in his community a setting in which he could exercise direct influence upon the decision-making process.

Today, however, our society is a mass of complex and confusing social groupings; personal relationships are more formal and artificial; problems and issues are complicated; the machinery for decision-making is cumbersome, impersonal, and inefficient; the individual has little or no direct relationship to the decision and therefore feels no personal responsibility. We have moved then, from an individualistic laissez-faire to a mass society. To create a free society today we must first build what E. H. Carr has termed a "mass democracy."

In the Eighteenth Century men feared the abuses and constraints of government and in America they constructed safeguards against government. This opened the way for the unrestrained development of individualism, and, at the same time, the unrestricted growth of massive social groupings that tended to confine and even destroy the individual. Today we need not fear a government as much as we need fear the growth of powerful vested interest groups. We won political freedom for individuals, but now we are threatened with the loss of that freedom because the political structure cannot be separated from the economic structure. Today, rather than a limited sovereignty, we have popular sovereignty restricted by the economic power of vested interest groups. Such groups can terrorize, dominate, and control the thinking of men as surely as did the ruling cliques of the past. We dare not speak out for changes in our social system that are unpopular with those who control our means of livelihood. We are dependent upon these groups for our economic security and with that dependence has gone our economic and political freedom.

Today we need government to protect the individual. Laws and regulations that control the massive vested interest groups in our society are championing

individual and small group freedom. Anti-trust or labor laws, and regulations over commerce, transportation, or communication are not the interference of government in private enterprise as some groups would have us believe. They are, instead, safeguards against tyranny like the Virginia Bill or the Fourteenth Amendment.

We do not solve this problem by trying to turn back time to the Eighteenth Century. The evils today are the same as they were then--only the nature of the foe has changed. We cannot solve our present-day problems by attempting to reconstruct the small community life that characterized our earlier days, as men like Arthur Morgan or Baker Brownell would have us do. Such action is obviously unrealistic for technology is forcing us to move either forward or to destruction, and we cannot solve the dilemma of today by returning to a pattern of social organization that distance in time has idealized and which the social realities indicate would be more inefficient today than our present situation. We must do this by creating new systems that look to the future order of society not by harkening back to a past order.

We will need to give a more positive content to our ideas of freedom so that individuals are protected in all realms. Freedom of religion, of speech, of politics, are basic freedoms that we cherish, yet they have no meaning and are easily lost if economic freedom, too, is not assured. In our contest with world tyranny, we battle on the level of ideas but let the physical man die of starvation. We cannot defeat tyranny on one level alone, for freedom must exist for the whole man.

To create a new dynamic concept of freedom it will be necessary for us to evaluate our present day institutions--political, social, and economic--in terms of their contribution to the creation and preservation of a free society. This will undoubtedly require some reconstruction and perhaps replacement of existing institutional forms.

Such reconstruction and replacement is under way constantly whether we admit to it or not. Our institutions have changed so much that they would be barely recognizable to Americans of 100 years ago. It is not beyond credulity to say that 50 or 100 years hence our own institutions will be unrecognizable. The probable character of these future institutions can be visualized by studying the nature of modern culture. Our present governmental structure of small counties and states was designed for an age when communication and transportation limited the maximum size of a manageable unit. With technical advances in both communication and transportation extending the limits of potential governmental units, we might anticipate the day when counties and even states will give way to regions and sub-regions. Our economic system is equally unrealistic. At the present, automation is providing increased production, while at the same time reducing both costs and labor requirements; yet our present economic system is unable to accommodate the change. Labor unions are demanding increased wages and attempting to slow the introduction of automatic equipment which results in increased prices rather than a broader distribution of goods. Our economic system is out of adjustment with technology, but we seek adjustment by alteration and patchwork rather than through a basic reconstruction of the system. In such periods of maladjustment our individual economic freedom is destroyed so we turn to government to secure it for us. The welfare projects of the '30's that are so roundly condemned as "creeping socialism" were the great champions of our economic freedom. Unfortunately, most of the changes that occur in our institutional structure are mutations resulting from chance rather than the product of intelligent action and the resultant waste of the resources of our society is unbearable.

Any intelligent evaluation or change of our existing institutions that will lead to the creation of a mass democracy and a free society must be preceded by adequate education designed for that purpose. In this, however, we are at a virtual impasse because most of the education in society is in the hands of social institutions that need to be assessed and revitalized themselves. The attacks upon public education from an individual to a national level do not result from a desire to reconstruct the school of the past. People compare today's schools with their own experiences and find them wanting because their own education was more nearly adequate for the needs of the culture in which they grew up than is the adjustment of their children's education to present day culture. The cultural lag between school and society is widening because the institution has not changed as rapidly as the culture.

The past experiences of our society have proven the ineffectiveness of childhood education alone as preparation for participation in democracy; yet we are slow to recognize and accept this conclusion. We should remember, however, that when the cultural lag in an institution becomes too great, a new institution will arise to replace it.

Education for the modern world cannot be developed in isolation as an intellectual exercise. It requires the inter-action of learning with experience that results when education is made a part of the process of community living. Our present system of dividing knowledge into segmented particles disassociated from reality and our compartmentalization of the individual in terms of age are as inappropriate for a mass society as is the flail for threshing grain. Today we educate from the past as though we were educating for it. Earlier human experiences are of no value today unless we can learn to apply the lessons the past can teach us to the problems we face now. History can provide us a basis for judgment only when we view the stream of historical actions in terms of the culture in which they occurred. We cannot assume the knowledge important to a child in the Ninteenth Century will also be suitable for one in the Mid-Twentieth Century. The kinds of educational experiences that created a Franklin and a Jefferson will not necessarily create men of equal calibre for an atomic age. The kind of learning that prepared citizens for an individualistic democracy will not necessarily train citizens for a mass democracy

Education can prepare individuals for modern society as Mannheim says: ". . . by intensifying and systematizing social experience. . . the school can do this only if it is no longer regarded as an institution in which we spend only our early years, but as servicing in one way or another the whole social system and adult life."

The function of education, therefore, is changing and we are no longer concerned with the transmission of the culture alone but with the ways of increasing an individual's accommodation of freedom and of preparing him to assume an active role in its creation. Such education, therefore, must instill the values of a free society by providing motivation for participation in the democratic processes; by building loyalty to freedom that can withstand the insidiousness of easier and lesser values; and by producing " . . . individuals capable of developing the existing form of society beyond itself to a further stage."

It must establish communication among people--not in the physical sense of instruments--but in the intellectual realm by establishing understanding between people so that they can exchange ideas and have a "common mooring" in the concept of democracy.

It must prepare people to manage their own affairs by bringing them to the level of enlightened self-interest where they can reconcile divergent interests, make compromises, and promote cooperative action.

It must serve as the medium for intelligent orientation so that citizens may interpret all of their experiences throughout life in terms of the liberal democratic motivation of the society.

It must integrate knowledge and experience in terms of constructive planning so that we can be freed of the wasteful multiple approach to problems from the several areas independently. Political, social and economic ideas want constant reconstruction in terms of changing conditions. Through what Sheriff calls the "interdisciplinary integration of knowledge" this can be achieved in an intellectual rather than an emotional level.

Adult education holds forth the greatest hope for the future of society. It is the new institution that is arising as the reconstruction or replacement of the old. If we will prepare men to create a free society, we in adult education must beware of becoming inflexible and immutable. We must shape the educational experiences we provide to the social imperatives of the culture, not, as is too often the case, force the culture to fit our own established patterns or conditions. This does not mean instability or that we should respond only to the 'vagaries of the hour.' We shall find our stability in change by being freed of limiting dogma and by an inherent sensitiveness to social and technological change. We shall, moreover, concern ourselves with fundamental directions for social evolution and anticipate the crisis of the time as we have been doing here.

We, in our time, cannot remake society, but we can lay the foundations for future social reconstruction and this might be our generation's contribution to creating a free society. Certainly the course of action we select will have far-reaching implications for as de Tocqueville has warned:

> "If we save ourselves, we save at the same time all the nations which surround us. If we perish, we shall cause all of them to perish with us. Accordingly, a democratic liberty or democratic tyranny is established here, the destiny of the world will be different; and it may be said that this day it depends upon us whether the republic shall be everywhere finally established or everywhere finally overthrown."

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To: The Southern Regional Council

Subject: Resume of past education, employment and experience.

NAME: Walter E. Thorwald

ADDRESS: 2201 N. E. 6th Terrace
Gainesville, Florida

PERSONAL DATA: Birth: April 26, 1920, Cleveland, Ohio. Height 6' 0"
Weight: 195 lbs., Married -- Children, one. Religion: Baptist

EDUCATION: University of Florida, B. A. 1952
University of Florida, M. A. 1955

1954-1955 (Presently) Assistant Director, Florida Union, University of Florida

1954- Adviser to Student Organizations, Acting Assistant Dean of Men

1949-1953 Undergraduate, received B. A., College of Arts and Sciences, 1952. Graduate Assistant, Dept. of Sociolgy, University of Florida. Assisted Dr. J. M. Maclachlan's population study of the Southern States for the Ashmore project of the Ford Foundation Program. Did half-time teaching in Sociology and C-11. Vice President, Alpha Kappa Delta, Beta Chapter, National Sociological Honorary Fraternity. Past President and pledgemaster of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Gamma Theta Chapter, Social Fraternity. Past Group leader for freshman orientation.

1946-1945 Enlisted in U. S. Army. Received commission in March 1942, Fort Benning, Ga. Was retained as Director of Officer Candidate personnel and social activities. November, 1942, was selected for O. S. S. training. Upon completion of this training was put in command of a six-man investigation team, and made two espionage missions in Norway. In April, 1943, was selected for the U. S. Army instructional team, and sent to Russia for the purpose of instructing Field Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers, on the use of U. S. Army Infantry weapons. This was under the lend-lease program. In March, 1944, was assigned to the U. S. Army 2nd Ranger Battalion, as platoon leader. Made director of enlisted men personnel affairs and recreation. Was in the Normandy Invasion. Shortly after the Invasion, was promoted to Company Commander and given the rank of Captain. Had 155 days of combat and was wounded at Achenn, Germany. Spent fourteen months in Army Hospitals. While convalescing at Percy Jones General Hospital, Battle Creek, Michigan, was made Director of Social Activities Committee for convalescing officers. Received a medical discharge in January, 1946. Received three decorations for valor and the Purple Heart.

1938-1940 Graduated from Lakewood High School, Cleveland, Ohio. Sailed on the Great Lakes for the Cleveland Cliff Steamship Company. When I left the aforementioned company to

enlist in the U. S. Army, I was working in the capacity of a Junior Engineer. During the off-season winter months, I worked for the American Shipbuilding Company as Asst. Foreman of Steamship maintenance and Boiler repair.

Enclosures(2) 1. Brief outline of M. A. Thesis
2. Brief on applicant

Enclosure #2

The applicant has resided in the State of Florida for eight years. Has traveled the State and the South very extensively. I have worked with Negroes and low-class whites. While in military service, I commanded a troop of Negroes for a period of sic months in the European Theatre of Operations. This troop consisted of sixty men.

In Graduate School at the University of Florida, I worked six months with a labor gang consisting of Negroes and low-class whites, for the purpose of obtaining data on both race problems, thoughts, and prejudices. I did my thesis on "The Emancipation Parallelism of Women and Negroes in Their Struggle for Civil Rights".

As American Citizens we have a paramount task before us in proving to the rest of the world that we can solve the problems of two distinct color races living together and striving for the same cause. We have our one and only chance now, lets not muff it.

I am well aware of the fact that we have to educate both groups, with special emphasis on the lower middle class and lower class whites to adjust to working with Negroes; politically, educationally, and economically. Of course, this does not eliminate the upper middle and upper class whites.

I have had extensive study in the following areas:

1. The South Today
2. American Culture
3. Urban Sociology
4. Rural Society
5. Population Analysis
6. The American Negro
7. Problems of American Society
8. The Child in American Society
9. Juvenile Delinquency
10. Criminology
11. Community Organization
12. Cultural Anthropology
13. The Development of Social Thought
14. Marriage and the Family
15. Social Psychology
16. Psychology Applied to Business and Industry
17. Genetic Psychology
18. Experimental Psychology
19. Personality Development
20. Psychology of Individual and Group Differences

My utmost concern is not in a lucrative sense, but rather working for the cause at hand.

REFERENCES:
A. W. Boldt, Assistant Dean of Men, University of Florida
R. C. Beaty, Dean of Men, University of Florida
Marna V. Brady, Dean of Women, University of Florida
Hayes K. McClelland, Assistant Dean of Men, University of Florida
Dr. Bruce Thomason, Associate Professor of Sociology, Peabody Hall, University of Florida -- Chairman of the applicant's graduate committee.
Mr. Phillip Barton, Attorney-at-Law, 216 S. W. 1st Street, Gainesville, Florida
Mr. Thomas Ballentine, Assistant Sales Manager, Strang, Carlisle & Hammond Company, East 3rd Street, Cleveland, Ohio
Dr. Clyde B. Vedder, Assitant Professor, Department of Sociology, Peabody Hall, University of Florida.

Enclosure #1

Tentative Title

EMANCIPATION PARALLELISM IN WOMEN AND NEGRO CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENTS

The premise of this thesis holds that there are many vital similarities between the struggle of women and Negroes for civil rights, equal status and recognition. Not only are the struggles parallel, but the transitional situations have challenged the traditional folkways, mores and institutional structures. The ideological and economic forces behind these two movements, the civil recognition of women and the emancipation of Negroes are closely inter-related; similarities that do not appear to be accidental. Women and Negroes were both under the paternalistic system, a pre-industrial scheme which was broken in the nineteenth century. At the time, both groups were strongly influenced by the industrial revolution, and in neither group is the re-adjustment process completed. Even though paternalism is gradually declining, the problem remains.

Calling attention to some of these similarities and interrelations in the status and history of both groups is the purpose of this study. Instead of treating both problems as something singular, it is believed that in concentrating on the similarities of the two it will reveal the perspective to both problems. Assuredly, basic similarities between the sex and race statuses in American societal stratification, a few of the many possible parallels in social roles and the patterns of conduct assigned to these roles are pointed out.

The writer will try to present the economic, political and educational parallels, showing the present and historical similarities of the two groups in these aspects of social life. In "Defensive Beliefs" I will show the similarities in type and functions

of the justification for the various discriminations and the defenses utilized to perpetuate the desired relationships. As both groups have struggled for status and "rights", the movements have been closely tied. These connections will be pointed out and attempts will be made to throw light upon the problems in their public aspects.

Tentative Chapters

Chapter I. Sex and Race Groups in the U. S.

The question of sex and race groups will be discussed in the following manner, that between any two specifiable groups there are bio-social differences. The important things for this study are the social attitudes toward the personalities grouped around the very obvious facts of sex or race and the beliefs in the inherent superiority of white over Negro and masculine traits over feminine traits and social relations existing under this context. This paper is interested in the "differences that make a difference", that is, it is only so far as differences are treated as involving or related to social superiority or inferiority that they are relevant to this discussion of sex and race statuses.

Chapter II. The Economic Parallel

Traditionally members of both groups have been relegated to so-called Negro jobs, and to women's jobs, jobs for which it has been rationalized they are inherently suited. These jobs have been to a great extent, in the past, domestic service and unskilled labor, for which the wage returns are low. There has been traditional beliefs that the Negroes and women should stay where they belong--the Negro on the southern farm land and in domestic service and the women in the home or related jobs outside. Southern agriculture, however, offers no new opportunities to the Negro. He is being pushed off the land and is increasing the number of job seekers in non-agricultural

pursuits. Therefore, the segregated economy offers little to the mass of Negroes. The same is the story for women, their jobs are limited to: servants, clerks, teachers, housekeepers, nurses, dressmakers, etc. Both groups have had a struggle, and it still exists, for better jobs, higher wages, more responsibilities. In this chapter it will be shown how the Negro and women have progressed, tentative solutions provided by industry, etc.

Chapter III. The Political Parallel

This chapter will discuss the problems women and Negroes have had in gaining their rights to vote, own land and property, hold governmental offices. The various leagues and clubs joined by these two groups and its legislative power in their struggle for political rights and the continual struggles that confront them in the future.

Chapter IV. The Education Factor

The education movements for both Negroes and women have been integral parts of the general movement for status. This chapter will discuss the struggle of these two groups in obtaining their rights for a formal education and the reasons we still have segregated schools today for both factions and what has to be done in the future with the problems.

Chapter V. Defensive Beliefs

This chapter will discuss the women and Negroes struggle in stamping our the following defensive beliefs.

(1) Religious beliefs
(2) Biological defense
(3) Own fault defense
(4) Aggression defense
(5) Contented defense
(6) Dominate me defense
(7) Idealization defense

Chapter VI. The Struggle for "Rights".

In this chapter the discussion will be, in a very real sense, the movement for the emancipation of the slaves and the early woman's movement and how they were one and the same. How the organized women's movement grew out of the other and the early philosophical debates on both issues have many similarities. Starting with earliest concerted movement for the abolition of slavery developed among the Quakers, and how they gave great impetus to the 19th century movement for Women's Rights -- producing the first leaders and the first examples of women's independence and the past and forthcoming rights of the Negroes.

Chapter VII. American Dilemmas

This chapter will be concerned with the problems back of the woman and Negro movements, not only in the lives of individual Negroes and women as personal difficulties but how they have become problems of public concern. How these problems have resulted fatefully and unavoidably in the breaking up of the pre-industrial, economic and social arrangements of paternalism. Even though paternalism has lost its economic basis and is losing out as an ideal, many of the cultural attitudes and patterns associated with it remain. How such attitudes and patterns have in many instances become highly valued and are defended with great vigor. Henceforth, the present consequences have brought about a conflict of impulses and habits, balues and standards, due to the effort of trying to combine two dissimilar worlds.

A WORKSHOP
on the theme of

"THE ROLE OF THE TEACHER IN INTERCULTURAL EDUCATION"

Leadership Training in the Practical Aspects of Human Relations

For Teachers, School Administrators, Social Workers, and Community Organization Leaders

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA
GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA

With The Cooperation of:

ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE of B'NAI B'RITH,
FLORIDA REGIONAL OFFICE

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

WEEK OF JUNE 22-26
2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

June 22-23	Norman Hall	Room 226
June 24-25-26	Norman Hall	Room 214

PURPOSES

This workshop will provide school and community leaders with an opportunity to explore Education as a means for the improvement of intergroup relations.

Particular attention will be given to problems of intercultural and interfaith relations, and to the methods that have been prepared to help elementary school students to become mature and cooperative citizens in the American Way of Life.

PROGRAM

The program will be centered around the practical problems and opportunities teachers and community leaders have in promoting good human relations in Florida.

The needs and interests of those attending the workshop will determine in large part the direction of the five day workshop program.

SOME OF THE AREAS THAT WILL BE COVERED ARE:

1. Intergroup Relations Problems of the Individual Teacher

2. Community organizations working for Better Intergroup Relations

3. Ways of Promoting Better Democratic Practices

4. Prejudice and Intolerance in the Classroom and Community

5. The Study of Intergroup Relations In the U. S. Today

6. Tools and Techniques In Building Classroom and Community Understanding

Each workshop session will be a "clinic" with audience participation.

Audio-Visual Aids and programmatic materials for classroom teachers will be demonstrated and discussed.

STAFF

Coordinator- Dr. Robert E. Potter,
College of Education
University of Florida

Director- Ruth Ann Perlmutter,
Formerly, Lecturer,
Department of Sociology
University of Miami

Dr. Arthur Combs	College of Education University of Florida
Dr. Joyce Cooper	College of Education University of Florida
Dr. Ira Gordon	College of Education University of Florida
Dr. Charles McCoy	Department of Religion University of Florida
Dr. Samuel Proctor	Department of History University of Florida
Mr. Arthur Spiegel	Associate Director Anti-Defamation League B'nai B'rith Florida Regional Office

Reverend William K. Williams,
Executive Director
Florida Council on
Human Relations

(PARTIAL LIST)

" BEHOLD HOW GOOD AND HOW PLEASANT IT IS FOR BRETHREN TO DWELL TOGETHER IN UNITY"

Psalm 133:1

TOWARDS INTER-RELIGIOUS UNDERSTANDING

a workshop in

Leadership Training for the furtherance of Inter-Religious Relations

sponsored by

STUDENT RELIGIOUS ASSOCIATION
UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA
GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA

&

Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith,
Florida Regional Office

&

Florida Council on Human Relations

&

University Religious Groups

- Baptist Student Association
- Episcopal Student Center
- Lutheran Student Association
- Presbyterian University Center
- Unitarian Fellowship
- Wesley (Methodist) Foundation

July 13, 14, 15	Wesley Foundation 1320 West University Gainesville, Florida	7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

PURPOSE

This workshop will provide student, church, school and community leaders with an opportunity to explore means for the improvement of positive inter-religious relations.

Particular attention will be given to problems of inter-faith relations, and to the methods that have been prepared to help students and church leaders continue working for a true Brotherhood of Man under the Fatherhood of God.

All workshop sessions will be held in the auditorium of the Wesley Foundation. (Air-Conditioned)

PROGRAM

Monday, July 15 7:30 P.M.

"Heritage"; Film Forum
"Rumor Clinic"; Audience Participation program on theme "Gossip Can Be Dynamite"

Tuesday, July 16 7:30 P.M.

"Know Your Neighbor"
"Religion In American Life"
Audio-Visual Resources for Inter-Religious Understanding

Wednesday, July 17 7:30 P.M.

Role of Community Organizations Towards a Reduction of Inter-Religious Tension

Tools and Techniques Designed to Further Inter-Religious Cooperation

Participants:

Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith
College of Education - University of Fla.
Gainesville Council on Human Relations
Local Church Organizations
United Church Women
University Religious Centers

STAFF

Director:	Dr. Charles McCoy Department of Religion University of Florida
Coordinator:	Mr. Donald Pearson Secretary of Religious Affairs, Student Government University of Florida
Dr. Austin Creel	Department of Religion University of Florida
Mrs. R. Davenport	Presbyterian Student Center University of Florida
Rev. Lacy Harwell	Director, Presbyterian Student Center University of Florida
Rev. A. H. Howell	President, Gainesville Council on Human Relations
Rev. W. Lillycrop	Director, Episcopal University Center University of Florida
Mrs. J. Hillis Miller	Associate Director Wesley Methodist Foundation University of Florida
Dr. Robert Potter	College of Education University of Florida
Dr. Sam Proctor	Department of History University of Florida
Mr. Arthur Spiegel	Associate Director, Anti- Defamation League, B'nai B'rith Florida Regional Office
Rev. Thaxton Springfield	Director, Wesley Foundation University of Florida
Mrs. George Stearns	United Church Women Gainesville, Florida
Mrs. Jim Stines	Baptist Student Union University of Florida
Miss Miriam Thurman	Episcopal University Center University of Florida
Rev. William K. Williams,	Director, Florida Council on Human Relations

NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE IN FLORIDA - - -

The Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

Circle this date on your calender!

Annual Membership Meeting

Guest Speaker:

Mr. Marion Wright, past president of the Southern Regional Council, will be featured this year. He has become recognised as one of the most able spokesmen of the South, and will be coming to us via Arkansas and Tennesee.

Those who heard him speak in Daytona Beach two years ago can testify to the treat we have in store!

Highlights of the meeting:

President's Luncheon- this opens our meeting at 12:00 o'clock.

Notes from your Executive's journal

Election of Directors and Officers

Local Council Progress Reports

New Human Relations Materials

Guest speaker- Mr. Wright.

JAN. 23

Place of the Meeting:

The new facilities of the First Unitarian Church are being opened to us.

The address- 1815 East Robinson Ave
Orlando, Florida

Open to the Public:

Our meeting is always open to all who are interested in the improvement of Human Relations in Florida. Last year over three hundred such souls gathered for a most stimulating afternoon. Urge your friends to come with you.

Cost of the Meeting:

Because we are most anxious that all our members attend who can possibly make it we are continuing the practice of charging only for the luncheon itself.

Is it important that I attend?

The Annual Membership Meeting is the final authority on policy and progress of the Florida Council's program. It adopts the budget and the goals for the following year. The Council's direction and effectiveness rests on the shoulders of those participate in this important session. Every effort is made to put basic issues before those attending, and opportunity to be heard is carefully provided.

Gainesville Looks at the Church

Gathering and sharing useful and factual information is basic to the role of our programming. The Gainesville Council has made its project for the year a study of the part played by the Church in the segregation issue in Florida.

The study will be done under the direction of Dr. Charles Robbins, sociologist at the University of Florida.

It should prove very interesting and helpful, especially to the religious leadership of the state.

Cocoa May Look at Itself

All has not been a bed of money on the round robin financial tour during the month of November. Here and there time was found for some thoughts on projects.

In Cocoa the president, the Rev. James Bartlett, expressed interest in a possible survey of what is happening in that vital area.

On his further travels Bill Williams uncovered some information that had already been accumulated by some folks in government who are interested in what's happening there. This is being shared, and may enable Cocoa to pull together much more quickly the kind of picture that would be useful to the general community.

Dr. Gordon Lewis, of Rollins College, (and president of our Orlando Council) is to take a look and confer with Cocoa folks to help them assess what can be done.

We all Look for $

November became $$$$ month for the FCHR, after the Executive Committee took a look at the plight we were in in October.

Result:

Meetings quickly arranged by folks all over the state, often against considerable odds, but with real success.

For instance, Cappie Fleuchaus and her Daytona Beach crew pulled together a packed roomfull of people on the same night Unitarians were having a big powwow elsewhere and Bethune Cookman College was having its homecoming footbal game! (Which they won!)

Your Exec. hot footed it over 4000 miles on this stunt, glad for the chance to visit some long neglected spots.

Since we had never done this kind of thing before, and were asking folks to do it on rather short notice, we were not sure what would happen, but felt it had to be tried.

Net results in dollars and cents are still being boosted, but a full report will be made at the Annual Meeting.

Those who worked so hard to do the difficult will be pleased to know that we have been able to overcome a very critical indebted condition to the point at which we enter the new year on rather firm footing.

They said it couldn't be done--

JAN. 23

The Florida Council on
HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 SW 109 Court
Miami 55, Florida

Non Profit Organization

an important date
January 23, 1960

Mr Paul Rilling
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave N E
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Improving the Climate of Florida

Florida Council on Human Relations

4241 S. W. 109th Court

MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

Florida is Changing—

New people—new industry—new opportunities—new responsibilities—a new pattern of race relations.

Change always creates some friction between people involved. Ugly incidents occur—already have occurred—when good human relations have not been established **early** enough to prevent violence. Hatred leaves scars which are very difficult to erase. Prevention is always more effective than cure.

We must choose between

race riots		people learning together to live and work in peace and dignity
dynamitings	A	
boycotts	N	preservation of public schools
hate, fear, and exploitation	D	peaceful adjustment of lunch counters and other public facilities
damage to industry and tourism		

The Florida Council on Human Relations is helping our State meet the changes in a thoughtful and constructive manner. Using the tools of

education
mediation
and consultation

it provides vital assistance and background for an orderly transition into a productive future.

The FCHR Works—

toward achieving racial harmony in these times of change.

The Florida Council stands for a calm, studied approach to the problems of the South. It believes the peaceful evolution of better race conditions in the South can best be brought about by the interracial conscience of the South, and that Southerners of both races can take the lead in solving their own problems.

It keeps open lines of communication between differing points of view, traces down and exposes rumors which incite fear, and furnishes a background of information to stabilize turbulent situations.

The Florida Council constantly seeks to cooperate with the people and organizations concerned with the human relations needs of the State.

There is room for and an urgent need of a wide variety of programs addressed to these needs of the people of Florida.

Thus we welcome joint planning and programming with civic and religious organizations and with branches of government, in addition to the programs developed within the framework of the Florida Council itself.

It Works—

through its "people to people" program established throughout Florida.

The Directors of the FCHR selected this emphasis from the beginning. It has been translated into several forms.

First there was the establishment of local councils on human relations. These are designed to provide a place where people can meet freely to evaluate matters of concern to their own locality. With this meeting ground citizens can begin bridging gaps created by race, creed, and color, thus establishing a basis for real understanding and progress.

Next there have been countless conferences, programs, and workshops. Many of these have been in cooperation with colleges, universities, and other organizations.

It Works—

through its **Consultant Service and Research Program.** The FCHR is a non-profit, non-political organization working through education, fact finding, and intelligent persuasion.

To provide professional Human Relations assistance for modest Research projects and a Consultant Service is an important part of the Council's role. Many people, well trained and well informed in human relations, live and work here in our own State.

Our Coordinator for the Consultant Service, Dr. Helena Bailie, recruits their special talents and places them at the disposal of both public and private bodies without charge.

It Has Been Working—

Dating back to 1919, the Human Relations approach has been gaining ground in the South. The finest Southern leadership pioneered in providing a meeting ground for thoughtful people of both races to work together to ease tensions. This resulted in the establishment of the Southern Regional Council, Inc., in 1943.

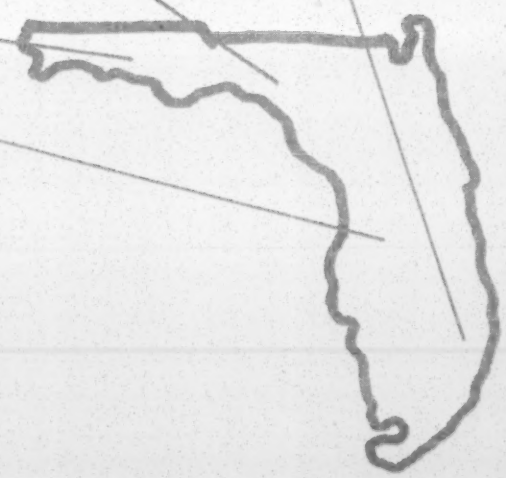
The Florida Council is one of a dozen state councils created by the Southern Regional Council. It is chartered by the State of Florida, and is an autonomous body. It does, of course, enjoy a close working relationship with its parent body, and endeavors to maintain the same high standards established by it.

For the last six years the Florida Council has concentrated on the establishment of local councils.

For the last six months the FCHR and the local councils have reinforced the efforts of Governor Collins' Race Relations Commission in establishing official bi-racial committees sponsored by local government. This is a continuing effort.

In the recent Jacksonville riot our local council was the only means of communication between the races. It is still the only interracial body working there to resolve the conflict.

Throughout the State the FCHR continues its effort to evolve a climate of friendliness and cooperation.



OFFICERS

President—Mrs. Mabel Norris Reese
Daytona Beach

President Emeritus—Dr. Paul Finner
Tallahassee

Secretary—Mrs. Frances Miles
Daytona Beach

Treasurer—Dr. W. H. Collie
West Palm Beach

Chairman of the Board—Dr. Hal G. Lewis
Gainesville

Executive Director—Wm. K. Williams
Miami

The Florida Council is governed by a Board of Directors elected by the membership at their Annual Meeting in January of each year. The Board numbers between forty and fifty persons representative of the people of Florida.

The accounts of the Council are audited each year by a Certified Public Accountant, and his report published.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Name_____

Address_____

I wish to become:

☐ a member of my local Council (includes membership in FCHR)

☐ a member-at-large of the FCHR

* * * * * *

☐ general member $5 single, $7.50 couple

☐ Contributor $8 - $24

☐ Supporter $25 - $49

☐ Sponsor $50

* * * * * *

I(we) prefer to pledge $_____per month as a Contributor ☐ Supporter ☐ Sponsor ☐

Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109th Court • Miami 55, Florida

What They Say—

"Because no problem facing our State and Nation is more important to the preservation of the free world and the success of democracy, and because I believe the problem can only be solved through education at the local level, I am a member of the Florida Council on Human Relations. Right thinking people of both races by working together can solve the problem to the ultimate benefit of all our citizens."

THE RT. REV. HENRY I. LOUTTIT
Bishop of South Florida, Episcopal Church

"The Florida Council on Human Relations has been working quietly toward this way of achieving racial harmony in these times of change. It seeks the middle ground on which men of good will can stand and reach a peaceable solution of a vexing problem.

"Businessmen-bankers, merchants, hotel and motel operators, should get behind the Florida Council on Human Relations."

DAYTONA BEACH NEWS JOURNAL
(Excerpts from two editorials)

"Jacksonville citizens would like to believe that such events as the current workshop at JU contributed to our community's qualifications to serve as host for the Presbyterian assembly."

THE FLORIDA TIMES-UNION
(Editorial page)

"The most incisive and best material we had found with southern experience in the background."

A typical comment from those working to establish bi-racial committees in Florida.

THIS IS YOUR INVITATION
to participate in the
FIRST ANNUAL

"THE ISSUES WE FACE"

WORKSHOP

May 1st through May 4th
Monday – Thursday
8:00 p.m.
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA
Tampa, Florida

SPONSORS

University of South Florida

in cooperation with

Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith
(Florida Regional Office)

&

Florida Council of Churches

&

Florida Council on Human Relations

&

Tampa United Church Women

&

Tampa Urban League

PURPOSE

"The Issues We Face" will provide student, church, PTA, civic and community organizational leadership with unique opportunities to explore means for the improvement of positive inter-group relations in all walks of life.

Particular attention will be given to problems of Tampa inter-group relations and to the methods that have been utilized to help community leaders to continue working for a better and healthier society.

STAFF

Chairman:

Dr. Russell Cooper
Dean, College of Liberal Arts
University of South Florida

Coordinators:

Mr. Arthur Allen
Executive Director
Tampa Urban League

Mrs. Harold E. Carmony
Vice President
United Church Women of Florida

Mr. Arthur Spiegel
Associate Director
Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith
Florida Regional Office

Reverend William K. Willianms
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations

PROGRAM

Monday, May 1 — 8:00 p.m.

Theme:
"THE ROOTS AND FRUITS OF PREJUDICE"

Film Forum:
"Can We Immunize Against Prejudice?"

Moderator:
Dr. Theodore Blau

Panelists:
Mrs. Harold E. Carmony
Reverend Edwin Davis
Mrs. Stanley Milledge
Dr. Simon Messing
Mr. Arthur Spiegel

"Apostles of Discord"
Speaker: Mr. Jerry Harper

Tuesday, May 2 — 8:00 p.m.

Theme:
"PROBLEMS OF AN URBAN COMMUNITY"

Symposium:
"The High Cost of Poor Housing"

Moderator:
Mr. Cody Fowler

Panelists:
Miss Cleo Barber
Mr. A. R. Ragsdale
Mr. Robert Thomas
Mr. Arthur Allen

Theme:
"A NATION OF IMMIGRANTS"

Film Forum:
"One People"

Discussion Leader:
Dr. James W. Covington

Panelists:
Mr. Charles Cowl
Mr. D. R. Zabalgo
Miss Ellen West
Mrs. Edwin Solomon
Rev. William K. Williams

Wednesday, May 3 — 8:00 p.m.

Theme:
"TAMPA RACE RELATIONS PICTURE – PAST AND PRESENT"

Speaker:
Dr. Reche R. Williams Jr.

Symposium:
"With Justice For All"

Discussants:
Hon. Paul Johnson
Sheriff Ed. Blackburn
Judge O. D. Howell
Inspector James Powell
Mr. Edward Johnson
Inspector Harold Barney
Mr. Francisco Rodriguez

(Discussion Groups To Follow)

Thursday, May 4 — 8:00 p.m.

Theme:
"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?"

Symposium:
"How Can We Help Create a Healthier Climate of Opinion in Tampa?"

Moderator:
Dr. Russell Cooper

Panelists:
Mrs. Margaret L. Blake
Rev. W. R. Obaugh
Mr. Raynell Sloan
Mr. Joseph T. Loughlin
Mrs. Harold N. Jensen

Summary and Evaluation:
Reverend Paul Wagner, Pastor
Palma Ceia Methodist Church

PARTICIPANTS

Mr. Harold N. Barney
Inspector, Tampa Police Department

Miss Cleo Barber
Director, Wolff Settlement House

Mr. Ed. Blackburn
Sheriff, Hillsborough County

Mrs. Margaret L. Blake
Asst. Principal, Blake High School

Dr. Theodore Blau
Practicing Psychologist

Dr. James W. Covington
Professor of History, University of Tampa

Mr. Charles Cowl
Representative, United Steel Workers Union

Rev. Edwin Davis
Pastor, Temple Terrace Methodist Church
President, Tampa Urban League

Mr. Jerry Harper
Director of News, WFLA-TV, Tampa

Hon. O. D. Howell
Judge, Tampa Juvenile Court

Hon. Cody Fowler
Past President, American Bar Association
President, Progress Village

Mrs. Harold N. Jensen
Christian Social Relations Chairman
United Church Women of Tampa

Mr. Elwood Johnson
President, First National Bank, Tampa

Hon. Paul Johnson
States Attorney, Hillsborough County

Mr. Joseph Loughlin
Director of News, WTVT-TV, Tampa

Dr. Simon Messing
Professor of Anthropology
University of South Florida

Mrs. Stanley Milledge
National Committeewoman, Girl Scouts of USA

Rev. W. R. Obaugh
Pastor
Lake Magdalene Evangelical United Brethren Church
Officer, Florida Council of Churches

Mr. James L. Powell
Inspector, Tampa Police Department

Mr. A. R. Ragsdale
Chairman, Urban Renewal Commission

Mr. Francisco Rodrigues
Practicing Attorney

Mr. Raynell Sloan
Member, Mayor's Bi-Racial Commission

Mrs. Edwin Solomon
Officer, Tampa Chapter of B'nai B'rith

Mr. Robert Thomas
Chairman, Board of Directors, Progress Village

Rev. Paul Wagner
Pastor, Palma Ceia Methodist Church, Tampa

Miss Ellen West
Student, University of South Florida

Dr. Reche R. Williams Jr.
Vice President, Tampa Urban League

Mr. D. R. Zabalgo
Teacher, Thomas Jefferson High School

COOPERATING PASTORS

Elder W. S. Banfield
Pastor, Mt. Calvary Seventh Day Adventist Church

Rev. R. Allen Davis
Pastor, First Congregational Church

Dr. Arthur L. Dunnigan
Pastor, Corpus Christi Roman Catholic Church

Rev. Lloyd A. Haisely
Pastor, St. Pauls AME Church

Rev. A. Leon Lowry
Pastor, Beaulah Baptist Church

Rabbi Samuel M. Mallinger
Spiritual Leader, Beth Israel Synagogue

FILE COPY

FILE COPY

REPORT FOR SEPTEMBER

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

September 30, 1955

GENERAL PROGRESS:

Following a survey of possibilities, the office for the Florida Council was established at 324 South Beach Street, Daytona Beach on September 9th, 1955. Equipment was secured, or ordered, and the secretary began her work. Considerable time was spent reviewing records of the Florida Division to become acquainted with what has been done previous to this. A tour of the state was planned and executed as follows:

TALLAHASSEE: Met a most spirited group of eleven persons who wished to get right down to business, and they will act as a committee to work on the formation of the Tallahassee Council. Dr. Kidd, Mrs. Sterk and Dr. Killian will work on the time, place and invitations for the next meeting. Prospects very promising. We also visited the campus of the Fla. A. & M. Univ. meeting the President and a number of the faculty. Also called on the Chief Justice.

GAINESVILLE: Discussed the current situation of the Florida Council with the Starrs and Gordon Bigelow. Attended meeting of the Board of Control regarding the application of Council Bligh (a Negro applicant of U of Fla. requesting the opportunity to take one course, no use of the cafeteria or housing facilities). Bligh, a Negro delegation, a group of ministers and any other interested persons most courteously heard, but the Board felt since the Supreme Court is on the verge of a decision regarding the case of Virgil Hawkins, it would be premature for them to take action contrary to the present law. They anticipate favorable decision which will clear not only the graduate schools, but undergraduate schools as well.

AVON PARK: Workshop on Human Relations of the United Church Women. Met the State President, Mrs. Davis, who resides in Daytona Beach, also Mrs. Reece, editor of the Mt. Dora Topic, and Gilbert Porter, Executive Secretary of the State Teacher's Ass'n. Hope a number of invitations to meet with local groups to come of this meeting.

TAMPA: Met with the Board of the Urban League, presenting briefly the work of the Fla. Council. Mr. Williams attended J C's dinner, met Attorney General Ervin and his assistant, Mr. Odom, receiving an invitation to stop in their office next time in Tallahassee and the offer of a copy of the brief filed with the Supreme Court which includes the survey of Florida. Mr. Williams stayed over night with Bob Mann, an extremely alert individual, Chairman of the Board for the Urban League. Dr. R. R. Williams was host to Howard Roberts. They toured the city and discussed race developments and the social and political structure. Mr. Mann supplied us with a

number of names, prospects for the Florida Council.

ST. PETERSBURG: Met with the St. Petersburg CHR. It is progressing under able leadership of Walter Kalaf (Methodist minister). Programs for the next several months center around Negro housing and the school situation. Visited the 16th Street Negro school at the invitation of the Principal.

MIAMI: Met with small group of Dade County CHR and find them somewhat disorganized and discouraged. This group felt that their immediate future role would be on a less publicized and less powerful basis. Later conferences with the Chairman of the County Commission and County Sup't of Schools confirmed a loss of ground by the Dade County Council, but also revealed a continuing friendliness, at least on an outward basis toward the Dade Co. Council. No action being taken in the school system in Dade County at this point. The School Board refusing to organize a Commission to study the situation on the grounds of "too much pressure", however the orientation of the teachers for this year was entirely integrated. Those attending the meeting from the Dade County Council were Caxton Doggett, Seymour Samet, Malcolm Ross, Gilbert Balkin. Ed Graham and Hollis Rinehart out of town. Later saw Marie Roberts and called Dr. Godfrey Hawkins on the telephone.

JACKSONVILLE: Met Mr. Armwood in his office. He is resigning as Executive Sec'y of the Urban League. Crawford Solomon met us in L. I. Alexander's office for a most informative conversation. Lunched at New Stanton Negro High School. Later met Mr. Dunlap, Mrs. W. C. White and Mr. I. H. Burney. Several suggestions were made for organizing an Inter-racial Council in Jacksonville, including an approach through the Mayor and/or County Sup't of Schools. We were unable to visit Pensacola as planned, but expect to include it when we return to Tally within the next few days.

INVERNESS: Mr. Williams made a one day trip to a typical central Florida town well known to him through previous residence there, to survey general attitudes and progress of the last three years. The High School Principal, who has done outstanding job and is progressive in his attitude manifests an opinion that integration in Florida is ten to fifteen years away. His assistant is sure that all Negro teachers will lose their jobs if it comes! Both felt that any immediate program would fail to receive the support of local police officers. The Principal, who faced and overcame a most unhealthy condition in his school, feels that his control, though adequate at this point, would prove inadequate in an interracial atmosphere. The general reaction of those we have known, me as a Methodist minister, was one which expressed gratitude for the existence of an organization like the Florida Council, but had little enthusiasm for the actual administration of its aims. There is little awareness of the actual status of things and a hazy expectation that nothing will really change in the forseeable future.

PROJECTED PLANS: To follow through on Tallahassee organization and any other similar opportunity which can be developed, also working on membership. Need a conference with Hollis Rinehart to decide the next step in Miami.

RESISTANCE: In Jacksonville and Miami and other areas, there are States Rights and White Citizens groups forming and though the KKK is not too much of a factor, still there are signs of decided opposition to change. Our information comes from reliable sources who indicate that the leadership is not composed of prominent citizens.

Wm K. Williams

Wm. K. Williams, Exec. Dir.

Staff

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

NOV 1 1955

TO: Fred Routh

FROM: Florida Council

RE: Report for Month of October

The most important contribution this month was in aiding the formation of the Bradenton Council. As a result of the Avon Park workshop, Mary Bogue convened a group and invited us to help in this initial step. The group of some twenty persons seemed wisely chosen and most interested. There are abundant opportunities in Bradenton and Palmetto for this group.

Next in importance was a meeting with the Reverend John Fuller and two ladies from the public library, Miss. Claire Wendell and Miss. Grace Perkinson, where it was revealed that there are two interracial groups in Orlando and one in Winter Park - all of which are somewhat dormant at the present time. John Fuller agreed to help set up a meeting for us with each group and this he has since done. We will return there early next month. We also visited "Washington Shores", the now well known answer to the pressing housing question. We were very impressed and shall endeavor to get the full details. Passing through Winter Park we had a few minutes with the Rev. Louis Shultz, Congregational minister.

SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS:

Daytona Beach Ministerial Association
United Church Women
Silver Leaf Charity Club (Negro women's club)
Stuart Memorial Methodist Church (Roberts)

DEVELOPMENTS IN THE STATE:

1. The Supreme Court was forced to face the desegregation issue through the continuation of six years old case involving Virgil Hawkins, Public Relations Director at Bethune Cookman College who has applied to the law school in Gainesville. Granting that the state constitution requirement for segregation is now invalid, the Supreme Court maintains that ~~the~~ it must supervise the process and has delayed further action for some four months. We are in close communication with Mr. Hawkins and his lawyer and have offered our aid to the Judge who has been commissioned by the Supreme Court to make further study of this case. Much of our own opportunities hinge on the developments in this case. Meeting with Hollis Rinehart next month has been arranged to explore the possibilities.

2. Sarasota: The NAACP has spearheaded an effort to open the beach to all citizens. A group of Negroes has been swimming each week end for the past several weeks. In Bradenton we were informed that this was done because promises were made which were never fulfilled and money appropriated which was never used. The city commission has threatened to sell the beaches, revealing something of the character of the opposition.

3. Lake County: in the news again as shot-guns were introduced into a union meeting of Negro grove workers. No one was seriously wounded in a physical sense, though surely the same could not be said spiritually. The governor has expressed dissatisfaction with the conditions in Lake County once more, but his only action was to dispatch a personal investigator to view the situation.

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Staff

TO: Fred Routh

FROM: Florida Council

RE: Report for Month of November, 1955

WINTER PARK: We were invited to present the program at the Winter Park Interracial Committee monthly meeting. It is a group which has been active for years and has achieved some positive goals, but left us with the feeling that the group is somewhat reserved, and currently without specific aims. Visited Rollins College and addressed the Human Relations class of Professor Robert Greenfield - finding him very interested. He is doing a doctor's dissertation on the attitudes of the whites toward desegregation. We visited the Hungerford school and feel that the Principal, Mr. F. M. Otey is one of the key persons in Winter Park.

ORLANDO: Having visited the Rev. John Fuller previously, we were invited to attend a meeting of a study group, sponsored by his church. We found them a most spirited group which had already visited a meeting of the school board, offering their assistance, and had come away licking their wounds - rather baffled and perplexed. Very anxious to do something, but not sure how or what. We were able to help them establish a steering committee - with which we met at a later date to formulate a more organized approach to the local situation. This is a very promising group. We called on Bishop Louttit. He is most cooperative and offers all the support he is able to give. Visited Judson Walker, County Sup't of Schools, who assured us that there are no problems in Orange County - and no need for an advisory committee - that he will not become concerned until someone presents him with a problem! Visited Mrs. Kathryn Hanna Chairman of the Board of Public Parks for the State of Florida. She didn't seem to feel there would be any particular problem - however, one of the newer state parks is being opened on a segregated basis.

HOLLYWOOD: Area meeting of United Church Women provided interesting and helpful contacts - and the opportunity to enlarge the awareness of the work of the Florida Council

MIAMI: Conference with Mr. Rinehart to discuss the future of the Dade County Council. Resulted in plans for an Executive Committee meeting with Irene Osborne, which were cancelled through her illness. Striving to determine the basic needs of the Dade County Council and the situation there - money looms large. If our own tax exempt status can be secured, this may provide means to meet the need. Apart from that, a more frank approach to their organizational disunity is in order. This can come through the kind of Executive Committee meeting projected and we will continue to long for that.

WEST PALM BEACH: Contacted the following:

County Sup't of Schools - Howell Watkins
Supervisor of Colored Schools -
Miss. St. Clair
Prin. Roosevelt High School, Mr. Sayles
Dr, Warren Collie N Dentist
Mrs. Alice Mickens (N)
Mrs. Ada Stecher
Mrs. R. J. Burnup
Mrs. Roscoe T. Anthony

There is no avenue of communication open for interracial expression; a feeling that "all is very well" on the part of white leadership only; and a decided need for a council. A meeting was planned for Irene Osborne's visit - cancelled in its inception by her illness. We will follow through however, planning a little differently, but with the same objective.

JACKSONVILLE: Talked with Mrs. Norwood Phelps, the area Vice-Chairman and Director of Spiritual Life - and Mrs. J. B. Henry, Area Chairman of United Church Women - who are ready to cooperate with us in programming in the Jacksonville area. However, they feel that it would be better to wait until after the first of January before organizing Jacksonville. Talked with Mr. J. H. Whittington, Administrator of Brewster Hospital - toured the hospital. He is very cooperative and interested, and anxious to see more done in Jacksonville. It was his suggestion that it may be well to cooperate with and through the Urban League - after the first of January. Brewster Hospital has an Interracial Board of Directors, an integrated staff and a number of white patients - particularly in the physical therapy department. Visited the Jacksonville Urban League, which is presently without an Executive Secretary. Mr. L. W. Armwood recently resigned and is presently working as probation officer in Milwaukee. Mr. Harry Austin of the Nat'l Urban League has just finished evaluating the agency and is making recommendations. It is believed that they will have a new Executive Secretary around the first of January. Visited the offices of Mr. A. Ken Knight, Director of Negro Affairs of Radio Station WRHC, who wants us to meet the president of the station and tour all of it facilities. Mr. Knight stated that the station staff is integrated.

A handbook for guidance for any new local councils is nearly ready.

The Executive Committee of FCHR met on November 29 in the Daytona Beach office. It was well attended and fruitful, clarifying several items which had been uncertain regarding the charter - and approach to finances. An emergency approach plus a long range plan were adopted. A general Board meeting is planned for January. Lee J. Price, Belle Glade, was elected member for finance committee for SRC. Prof. A. L. Kidd, Florida A & M Univ. is to replace Mr. Armwood on the Board for SRC.

IN THE STATE: Baptist students at Stetson University asked the SGA to consider integration in the fall of 1957. No further action yet - but surprising interest.

Florida Council of Churches admits African Methodist Episcopal Church to membership - and requests all ministerial groups to assist in providing local interracial bodies.

Wm K Williams

Wm. K. Williams, Exec. Dir.

Howard D Roberts

Howard D. Roberts, Assoc. Dir.

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

REPORT FOR MONTH OF DECEMBER, 1965

FILE COPY

GAINESVILLE: We participated in area meeting of United Church Women of approximately 50 women. The newly elected Vice-Chairman immediately joined the F.C.H.R. and is most interested.

BELLE GLADE: Meeting with the Interracial Committee and we found it a very sound group with a history of achievement of sometten years. They are on harmonious terms with the city officials, and the Chairman is a Negro! Also attending this meeting was Elizabeth Sutton, teacher of Pilot Project With Migrant Children. She has since joined the F.C.H.R., and is a very warm supporter.

WEST PALM BEACH: A rather stormy session of over an hour was spent with the County Superintendent and the School Board Chairman. Ourwardly polite and calm, the undertones were decidedly forceful. The attitude that "all was well" leads to a feeling that there is no need for an advisory committee, that outside help would be classified as interference, and that nothing will be done until some problem required specific attention. The meeting ended on cordial terms, which will perhaps be of assistance in the future, especially if conditions there prompt the eventual expression of discontent which would seem inevitable, sue to local conditions.

JACKSONVILLE: At the direction of the Executive Committee, we conferred with Dave Dunlap on charter By-Laws for clarification. Other contacts: Warren Wattles, Att'y
R. P. Daniel
J. H. Whittington, Sup. Brewster Hosp.
Miss. Judy and
Miss. Minton of Community Service Planning Council
Visited the Urban League and learned that the new Executive Secretary is to come from New York, assuming his duties in Jan.

SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS, etc.: We addressed the Federation of Social Workers in Daytona Beach. Topic: How agencies may benefit and help in the program of the F.C.H.R.
Talked with Mayor Morrison of Daytona Beach. He was very cordial, but non-committal.
Mr. Hale - of the Vocational School in Daytona Beach - a very progressive individual who anticipates integration of his school as a beginning point in Volusia County.

HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE: The shooting of a Negro by a white man in Daytona Beach aroused the Negro population to the point of hiring two lawyers to assist the prosecution of the case

at a cost in excess of $2,000. We attended ministerial and citizen's Welfare League meetings in conjunction with this and feel the negligence of the D. A., coupled with the nature of the incident in itself justifies the concern regardless of the legal outcome. Public notice has been served of the sensitivity of the Negro community to flagrant abuse and a demonstration made of the concrete manner in which that sensitivity may find expression. This should be a healthy thing in that indifferent or antagonistic officials should be less inclined to lightly treat matters concerning people whose color happens to be black, (whose right to justice is the equal of any person).

The ministerial groups in Daytona Beach have integrated and will hold their first meeting of the new association in January, 1956.

The result of the poll of students at Stetson University was against integration. The number of the votes was not released.

The "Pro-Southerners", an organization to "keep the country white", is reported to have established its headquarters in Ft. Pierce. We didn't know of this at the time of the visit there, but will look into it for future reference.

Wm K Williams

Wm. K. Williams, Exec. Dir

~~GSM~~

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

REPORT FOR MONTH OF JANUARY, 1956
THROUGH ANNUAL MEETING
FEBRUARY 4, 1956

WEST PALM BEACH: There is evidence of unrest in the Negro community, fundamentally due to the lack of means of real communication between it and the general community. Money has been appropriated for two swimming pools - one white and one Negro. The pool for the use of the white people is under construction -- no apparent effort made as yet toward the one for the Negroes. This has been one area of tension in the county and demands attention.

COCOA: The Reverend Brockington, our Board member, has a nucleus meeting weekly in an informal manner, which he hopes will solidify into a local Council on Human Relations.

ORLANDO: Formal organization of the Interfaith Council on Human Relations took place under the leadership of the new Chairman, the Reverned John Fuller. Affiliation with FCHR was requested, and was granted at the end of the meeting.

JACKSONVILLE: Prior to Irene Osborne's visit, contacts were made in preparation for her coming, and for possible nominations to the Board. Contacted were Bishop C. A. Gibbs of AME Church, Ben stark, Director of Jewish Community Council, Phillip Waring, newly appointed Executive Secretary of the Urban League, Mrs. W. C. White and Prof. C. E. Brooks, Prin. of the New Stanton High School

We attended a meeting of the Duval Study Group on School Problems, which has been operating quietly for several months under the leadership of William Greenleaf. This group asked for affiliation with FCHR, and it was granted.

MT. DORA: Contacted Mabel Reese for nomination to the Board. She reports that pressure on herself has eased, and that her business is thriving.

IRENE OSBORNE'S VISIT: Monday - in Jacksonville.
Luncheon in the Urban League for an informal discussion with those who could attend. Present were: Mrs. W. C. White, Mr. and Mrs. Greenleaf, Mr. I. H. Burney, Mr. James C. Evans, Mr. Phillip Waring and staff.

Tuesday and Wednesday - Miami:
Seymour Sammet has been the central figure in an idea which has considerable appeal -- that is to obtain full time services of an expert for a period of several months to concentrate on Miami. We discussed this idea with the following: Hollis Rinehart, Malcolm Ross, Don Sprague, Godfrey Hawkins, Mrs. Mamie Williams, Miss Marie Roberts, Fr. Theodore Gibson (Pres. NAACP) Caxton Doggett -- and find that all are very much in sympathy

with the idea. There is a question as to when, but a general agreement that it might be most opportune at any time.

Thursday and Friday - St. Petersburg and Tampa:
Luncheon with the Executive Committee of the St. Petersburg Interracial Committee was arranged by the Rev. Walter Kalaf, it's Chairman, and though it was held in a private dining room of one of the most prominent down-town restaurants, Howard and Mrs. Roberts were welcomed.
In the afternoon, we contacted Mr. Willis T. Spivey, a friend of George Mitchell's - now working in the St. Petersburg area, and find that he has a nucleus of people interested in the development of a Council on Human Relations for the Clearwater area.
In the evening, Miss Osborne was the first speaker to appear before the School Board's Interracial Advisory Committee. She was warmly received, and obviously stimulated the Committee.
On Friday, luncheon with interested individuals in the Urban League.
Saturday: The Annual Membership Meeting of the Florida Council in Daytona Beach.

ANNUAL MEETING: The attendance exceeded our expectations - there were over fifty people gathered. The entire experience was harmohious and helpful. Actions taken included the adoption of a plan to emphasize memberships on an organized basis in every local community during April. An advisory group to meet monthly with the staff. A re-affirmation of the objectives adopted last March. "To take steps regarding the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court about segregation, with particular emphasis on education and counseling on a local level. To make surveys and set up a program to improve opportunities for all people in the areas of education, employment, health, housing, law enforcement, public services and recreation. To protect individual rights and liberties."

We will forward immediately a list of the new Board and Executive Committee.

MEETINGS ATTENDED: The Continuing Council on Education, which is Volusia County's Advisory Committee made its annual report which shows constructive contributions and specific gains in many directions, but without mentioning de-segregation ori integration.

Appointment with the new co-Chairman will perhaps give the background for next months report.

On the program of the Retired Teacher's Association of Daytona Beach, an influential group of some 35 or 40 (largely northern born).

Florida Student YWCA meeting in Jacksonville(interracial)

Unitarian Fellowship - Daytona Beach - now open to all persons who desire to visit or become members.

Brotherhood Group - an interdenominational Negro layman's organization in Daytona Beach - composed of some of the strongest leadership.

Radio Presentation: Florida Chain of Missionary Assemblies.

HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE: The Attorney General has asked for a delay in the decision as to when Virgil Hawkins is to be admitted to the law school at Gainesville. Time is needed for an extensive survey of the plans and attitudes of High School Seniors throughout the state. $15,000 has been granted for the survey and an extension of time from February to May was allowed.

REACTION TO THE ICC RULING: regarding segregation of inter-state transportation rather muddled -- no distinctive reaction.

ST. PETERSBURG: Municipal pool and beach have been ordered opened to Negroes. Case has been appealed.

POLITICAL IMPORT: Retired Lt. Gen. Lowry has declared himself a candidate for Governor of Florida on the single platform of segregation. All other candidates thus far have claimed that this plank is also to be found in their own platform. Meanwhile the Chairman of the Board of Control, Mr. Kent, has twice aired his own negative views in public -- something he has not done before. These events may portend a troublesome time ahead for Florida, and the issue comes out of hiding and becomes a part of the political months ahead.

PRO-SOUTHERNERS: Moved headquarters from Ft. Pierce to Memphis, Tennessee, it has been reported.

Howard S Roberts

Wm K Williams

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

FILE COPY

REPORT FOR MONTH OF FEBRUARY, 1956

The last report included our Annual Meeting through February 4th. Since that time we have made only two trips out of town.

ORLANDO: Mr. Roberts participated in a panel sponsored by the new affiliated group "The Orange County Interfaith Council on Human Relations". Topic: Separate facilities versus equal opportunities.

DELAND: Both directors participated in a program in the Christian Church. The women's group is interested and concerned about the race relations in their own town.

Mr. Peter Kihss, a member of the team from the New York Times which is surveying the south, visited our office and spent some time with us. He had previously become involved in the riot in Alabama and was very open to information on the positive side of the issue. The New York Times expects to publish the result of the teams work during March.

We published our first issue of a news letter -- anticipating an issue every other month.

We have been organizing, and have begun mailing material for the emphasis on membership voted by the Annual Meeting. The Daytona members are to convene within a week.

A survey of Advisory Committees throughout the state has been mailed to the County Superintendents. We mailed 55 questionaires, have received 15 replies as follows:

Have committee -- 6 No committee --3
Committee anticipated -- 3 Not anticipated -- 2
Committee has expired -- 1.

HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE: In Liberty County (northwest Florida) crosses burned and there were shot gun blasts at the homes of newly registered Negro voters.

Mrs. Reese, editor of the Mount Dora Topic and new member of our Board, had two explosions occur in her front yard. She took fragments to a Grand Jury hearing, and hopes that the prompt publicity will be of help. She is standing her ground, and our hats are off to her! Sheriff McCall is a declared candidate for Sheriff again, but faces decided opposition in the person of Bill Fisher, who has been Chief of Police in Leesburg for almost ten years, and is a very sound man. The whole atmosphere of that county could be changed through the coming election.

Commissioners in Daytona, after a confused period during which it was alternately said that the municipal golf course would and would not be sold, held a public meeting to allow free discussion of the question. All speakers opposed the sale, and the issue has apparently been dropped.

Boycott of a store in Miami put the white owner out of business. Slapping a Negro child precipitated the action, and the new owner has promised a different spirit. (A small indication of the growing awareness on the part of the Negro community of their bargaining power in the community).

Macclenny City Commission approved the drawing up of an ordnance to maintain segregation in intra-state travel facilities.

A chapter for "Constitutional Government" has been organized in Tampa. It professes no affiliation with the Jacksonville chapter or any other such group.

MEETINGS: Invited to participate with the committee of the Daytona Beach Ministerial Association for Brotherhood Week, we were assigned the high school and college program. We arranged three high school programs on an integrated, interfaith basis, the schools giving us twice as much time as had previously been allotted, and generally were very cooperative. The programs were well presented by local leadership, and well received.

At Bethune-Cookman College a panel was arranged in which two students from the Baptist Student Union of Stetson University participated with two of the students from Bethune-Cookman.

In light of the following factors, these programs seem especially significant.

Not all local high schools have had Negroes participating in their programs previously.
The Negro High School has courted such a program, and this year it was achieved as a student band from one white high school participated in the Negro program.
At Stetson, the recent vote professed to reveal the majority of students opposed to integration.

A radio program was organized during Brotherhood Week bringing together a Rabbi, the Negro Chaplain at Bethune-Cookman College and the two directors for a discussion of brotherhood. Through the courtesy of WMFJ, almost 45 minutes were made freely available at a good hour, and the results were most favorable.

Race Relations Day at Stuart Memorial Methodist Church, Daytona Beach.

Wm K Williams
Wm. K. Williams, Exec. Dir.

Howard D Roberts
Howard D. Roberts, Assoc. Dir.

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

REPORT FOR MONTH OF MARCH, 1956

BONIFAY: One of our Board members who teaches in Bonifay, was threatened with dismissal for her activities in the Florida Council, and her defense of the Supreme Court decision in her classroom. Bonifay is located some 100 miles west of Tallahassee and is a rural commuhity. For this reason Mr. Williams made this trip alone, and even then the Principal vowed that he would not receive anyone from the Florida Council. Indeed, that they would not be allowed on the school grounds. The Principal graduated from the school which he now supervises, and his remarks demonstrated his emotional reaction to any mention of segregation. However, Mr. Williams was received very calmly and almost an hour was consumed without a single emotional outburst.

It was possible to explain that the Florida Council is not the NAACP (which is a bad word in that community), and to clarify our concerns. Part of the afternoon was spent discussing the same sort of thing with three of the classes in a nearby school, where the Principal, Mr. Brannon, feels it is his responsibility to prepare his children to face intelligently all the responsibilities soon to be theirs.

Visits with other teachers and towns-people revealed an atmosphere of concern, coupled with apprehension -- concern for the fulfillment of what is right and just -- fear of ones' neighbors judgment. Thus there is a mixture of emotions and attitudes, but the over-all reception was not at all the overwhelming negative thing that one might expect. This illustrates several things, the value of the quiet but courageous approach, that opportunities do exist in even the remotest and most conservative areas - that something can be done.

It is our feeling that this incident should be shared with the Board, but that it should not become public property. Without outside pressure, the people of Bonifay may readily work out their differences, for there are good souls laboring there also.

TALLAHASSEE: Stopping off to report on the above to Dr. Finner, a meeting was arranged with Mrs. Sterk, Mr. Kidd, Dr. Porter, and the leader of the Unitarian Fellowship to plan a membership meeting in April.

DAYTONA BEACH: A preliminary conference has set the prospect before us of helping to survey job opportunities for Negroes in Daytona Beach. It will be sponsored by the Chamber of

Commerce, primarily for the vocational guidance unit of the local Negro High School.

An incident at the local airport led to an investigation which reveals that a segregated policy prevails at the snack bar. The proprietor claims that his business suffered when they endeavored to serve Negroes previously, and the policies are made by him. A government loan is being sought for improvements, and we hope to encourage, as one of the improvements, a change in policy.

Local members have met twice, establishing a seven man membership committee, and adopting a goal of two hundred members in the Daytona area. They have already achieved 38.

HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE: The Ministerial Association of Daytona Beach is sponsoring interracial services on Good Friday and Easter. There were complaints at first when this was announced, but the local ministers demonstrated their resolve in refusing to forsake the program.

Florida's only Negro Assistant State's Attorney, Mr Henry Arrington was relieved of his job in Miami when he stated on the radio that his office was "completely integrated." This is an indication of how shy our political leaders are in such matters.

Virgil Hawkins is accused (by Fuller Warren) of beating children when he taught school in Lake County. Perhaps Mr. Warren pictured himself as the white man's protector, but we saw him in another light when the County Superintendent of Schools and a member of the Board failed to recall any such incident, plus the fact that it seems hard to believe that it would take fifteen years for such news to get out of even Lake County. We expressed our disappointment to Mr. Warren and Mr. Hawkins.

More crosses were burned at the University of Florida, but the atmosphere there runs mild.

The "Citizen's Council, Inc." has been organized in St. Petersburg with no dues or fees. Professes 3,000 members in St. Petersburg, and aims for 250,000 in the state. The President, Dr. C. Lewis Fowler, 817 Arlington Avenue, No.

WE PUBLISHED (via Ditto Machine) TWO BOOKLETS THIS MONTH

A MANUAL FOR OUR BOARD MEMBERS: giving Historical Background, Objectives and Purpose; Method; Qualifications for Board Membership; Responsibilities of Board of Directors; Criteria for Determining and Evaluating Council's Program; Standing Committees and Duties.

GUIDE FOR LOCAL COUNCILS ON HUMAN RELATIONS: giving Organizing Steps; Representative Citizens; The Invitation; Professional Assistance; Organizational Meeting (Membership, Meetings, Publicity, Committees); Programs; list of Selected Reading and Source Material.

Mr. Routh

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

REPORT FOR MONTH OF APRIL, 1956

COCOA: Met with Prin. of Negro High School, V. A. Moore, a man from station WKKO, Wm. O. Collins, Nick Ford, leader in the Negro community, and two ministers, J. A. Sawyer and G. C. Bradley. Interested in formation of Interracial group. Asked Brockington and Rev. Vanderwater (not present) to be temporary co-chairmen.

FT. PIERCE: Rev. Ed. McKinley ill -- meeting to be postponed for future date. Dr. Howard (heart attack) coming along shower than hoped.

WEST PALM BEACH: Conference with Dr. Collie very fruitful. He is to arrange future meeting locally, thinks Mayor may go along. Episcopal ministers out of town, but saw Dr. J. A. Simpson, Meth. min.
John R. Williams (very interested lawyer)
Mrs. John R. Williams (Dir. Religious Ed., Methodist Church)

DELRAY BEACH: Talked with:
Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smith
Mr. & Mrs. C. S. Pompey (Prin. Negro High School)
Mr. McKay, Negro teacher
Mrs. Dorothea Galvin, Ch'man public relations comm. for Interracial Council (on phone), also
Col. Campbell, Pres. of bank & member of Council.
Rev. J. G. Robinson, Ch'man & Presbyterian minister, invited to address interracial committee 2nd Monday.

Problems: Negroes desire use of beach somewhere in minucipality. Library not open to Negroes - have a branch which is nothing.

FT. LAUDERDALE: Rev. George Foster arranged a luncheon meeting with ten clergymen. Was decided to invite a slightly larger, more inclusive group to establish a local council. Date was set for the next meeting which will be preliminary to actual organization. Also talked with Dr. Sam Bass.

MIAMI: Further negotiation for the affiliation of the Dade County Council, and attended public meeting of that group, 400 attending. Irene Osborne spoke -- obviously has respect of Miami.

HOMESTEAD: Rev. F. A. Pope, Jr., Episcopal minister, invited the clergy and his vestry -- only one person besides Rev. & Mrs. Pope came. People do not feel this a problem for then, since the community is strictly segregated. Pope will be our contact and advise when he thinks a council can be achieved.

PENSACOLA: Participated in FSTA convention.
Met with: Melvin Reed, Dir. Co. Child Guidance Clinic
Mrs. Fleming, Co. President, PTA
Mrs. Fleming, Co. Council Girl Scouts
Nathan Faber, Psychologist

Mrs. E. C. Rogers, League of Women Voters
Rev. J. B. Nichols, WSCS

Set up date for a meeting the following month to establish a local council. Tuesday, May 22, 7:30 PM, Methodist Church

TALLAHASSEE: A meeting of members and those interested was arranged in the Methodist Student Center, FSU. Temporary officers were elected. Thirteen persons joined, making a total of 54 in Tallahassee. This group is off to a good start.

HAPPENINGS IN STATE: The Mt. Dora Herald, a newspaper established to oppose the inspiring stand of Mabel Reese and the Mt. Dora Topic, has folded. The editor cited "heavy financial losses" and "unkept promises" among the reasons for its failure. Started only last June with a strong pro-segregation stand and championing Sheriff Willis McCall -- its existence has been short lived!

The FSTA (Negro) adopted a resolution:

Whereas the Supreme Court of these United States abolished Segregation in the Public School System on May 17, 1954, and whereas a definite need for a permanent Teacher Welfare and Security Fund has been established during this critical period of transition. Now, therefore, be it resolved that Article VII entitled "Teacher Welfare Fund" will be added to the 1955 revised Constitution of the Florida State Teachers Association and will read as follows:

ARTICLE VII
TEACHER WELFARE FUND

SECTION 701: Annual Dues -- Each Teacher shall be urged purely on a voluntary basis to pay an annual membership fee of five dollars ($5.00) to the Teacher Welfare Fund.
SECTION 702: The Teacher Welfare Fund shall be collected in the same manner as FSTA dues only with optional reservations.
SECTION 703: The Teacher Welfare Fund shall be deposited by the FSTA treasurer under the title of FSTA Welfare Fund in a separate bank from FSTA membership dues.
SECTION 704: Plan, policies, and procedures for reception and distribution of the Teachers Welfare Fund shall be worked out by a joint committee from the delegate assembly and the board of directors to be placed in the hands of the board of directors for implementation.
SECTION 705: Any departure for the use of this Fund from obvious teacher welfare defense purposes as set forth in policies expressed in Section 704 as approved by the delegate assembly, must be approved by a 2/3 vote of the delegate assembly meeting in regular session.

Be it further resolved that the above stated resolution will be effective immediately when and if it is adopted in the 1956 business session of the FSTA delegate assembly, and that all available teacher welfare funds collected before the adoption of this proposed amendment will be legalized retroactive and subject to the same procedures and policies of distribution as herein stated for the disposal of future teacher welfare funds.

WEST PALM BEACH: A meeting of members and those interested (approximately 25 people) was held, resulting in unanimous interest in the formation of a local council. A follow-up meeting in two weeks was set up, arranging for considerably increased participation through those attending this meeting. Our Board Member, Dr. W. H. Collie, issued this first invitation, and presided over the meeting. At the next meeting steps of organization will be taken.

JACKSONVILLE AFFILIATE: On April 28th, an organizational meeting was held in the library of Edward Waters College for the purpose of organizing a local Council on Human Relations. Approximately 38 persons attended, showing high interest and enthusiasm. Both Directors were present and presided during the first half of the meeting. They explained the Florida Council, the significance of a local council and potential projects.

Temporary officers and committees were appointed as follows: A Chairman and a Secretary, a nominating committee and a steering committee (composed of the Jacksonville FCHR Board Members). The name selected was the North-East Florida Council on Human Relations -- broad enough to encompass surrounding towns and counties.

The entire Staff of the Jacksonville Urban League was most helpful and cooperative in assisting with the mimeographing of the invitations, and making arrangements for the meeting.

JACKSONVILLE: A Negro attorney is running for Justice of the Peace from the 3rd District - voting ratio 14,000 (Negro) to 9,000 (white).

WSCS AND UCW COOPERATING WITH FCHR: At its annual meeting, the Women's Society of Christian Service of Florida voted to pay the cost of membership into FCHR of its ten Christian Social Relations secretaries.

Mrs. Cecil Davis, State President of the United Church Women of Florida - also a Board Member of the FCHR - has written to all local Presidents and State officers, expressing her hope that they will become members of FCHR.

RESOLUTIONS: The Florida Educational Association at its annual meeting passed a resolution urging that the control of public education is not passed from the State into the hands of private interests for any reason whatsoever.

At a state meeting of the Negro Baptist ministers, a resolution was adopted urging their 200,000 church members to support the implementation of the Supreme Court decision ending racial segregation.

Press Board

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

REPORT FOR MONTH OF MAY, 1956

MIAMI: The Executive Committee of the Dade County Council has recommended affiliation with the FCHR -- only the details remain to be ironed out. This will be a mutual blessing, and we heartily welcome them. The General Conference of the A.M.E. church met in Miami at the same time discussion of the above affiliation of the Dade County Council was under way, so that the Florida Council was in on the session. Dr. Cunningham, of the National Conference of Christians and Jews will be leaving for California shortly. Contacted Mr. Lang of the Urban League.

FT. LAUDERDALE: A follow-through meeting in the City Hall was well attended and the decision to establish a local council was made. The steering committee was enlarged, and committees on nomination and purpose were established. Mr. Williams also attended a Ministerial Association meeting the next day, at which a resolution on race relations was adopted. The resolution was pressed by the Rev. George Foster, who has been very helpful. Both he and the Rev. Samuel Fleming have provided over night accomodations, which were helpful and happy.

DELRAY BEACH: The general situation is described under "happenings", the impression based on a second visit, further correspondence, and news items.

WEST PALM BEACH: Had a meeting of some 30 people. A decision to organize a local council was reached. Dr. Warren Collie was elected temporary Chairman, Mrs. McCoy temporary Secretary. Steering and nominating committees were appointed. This group is off to a good start.

TALLAHASSEE: At a regular meeting of the Tallahassee Council, Dr. Killian summarized the background work of the SRC; Mr. A. L. Kidd the opportunities of a local council; and Mr. Williams reported on current activities of the FCHR. This is a very enthusiastic group. Conferences with Mr. Odom in the Attorney General's office, and Mr. Perry in the Governor's office were interesting and helpful. We shall endeavor to conduct an effective relationship with these offices.

PENSACOLA: A small group meeting agreed on the need for a local council and planned the next step for June 28th. A concerted effort will be made to have a representative group at this meeting. The Editor of the paper, President of the Negro Junior College there, Director of the Child Guidance Clinic, Past President of the Alabama WSCS, and others have already expressed their interest.

GAINESVILLE: A meeting of some fifty people, arranged by Dr. Hal Lewis and Dr. A. R. Mead, decided on the formation of a local council with the next step to be taken on June 3rd. Dr. Mead was elected temporary chairman and a steering committee was formed to work on by-laws and program. This group was largely composed of

University people and public school teachers. Thus an effort to include more representatives from the community will be made.

JACKSONVILLE: Some 45 people attended a meeting of the North East Florida Council on Human Relations, and voted to become a "branch" of the FCHR -- each of its members to be a member of the Florida Council. By-laws were adopted, and officers elected were: Chairman, Mrs. Paul W. Penningroth; Vice-Chairman, Mr. R. V. Daniels, Sr.; Treasurer, Mr. Mark Johnson, and Program Chairman, Mr. Armand Ball.

DAYTONA BEACH: The local council held a "coming out party" in the form of an interracial dinner at the Princess Issena Hotel. The speaker was Mr. Whitney Young, Dean of the School of Social Work of Atlanta University. Mr. Young was secured through the services of our source of all sorts of good things, SRC. There were approximately 50 persons in attendance, several new members were gained for the Florida Council, and the dinner was an unqualified success in every way. New officers elected for the local council were: Chairman, Dr. Richard K. Seckinger; Vice-Chairman, Rev. E. C. Tillman; Secretary, Mrs. E. Carol Klose; Treasurer, Rev. Rankin L. Shrewsbury. Mr. Young made an excellent address, one observation being that "Florida can be a true laboratory of democracy. Florida has a tradition of being different (from other southern states), so there's a great possibility for you to assume real leadership." Atlanta University being Howard Roberts' Alma Mater, entertaining Mr. Young was especially pleasant for him and Mrs. Roberts. The address was well received and applauded. Too, Mr. Young and the occasion received the best of newspaper coverage by our beloved News-Journal. Mr. Young was most inspiring and helpful in consulting with the staff regarding techniques of program implemsntation and fund raising. He met and talked with many of the key people in the city, and visited several important areas of the community.

OTHER MEETINGS: United Church Women's annual meeting in Jacksonville Beach. Mrs. Ashley, Chairman of Christian Social Relations invited us to share her spot on the program. Mr. Roberts attended and participated.

HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE:

Delray Beach: An unfortunate and unnecessary situation has developed. Previously Negroes were required to go outside the municipality for use of the beach. A request for a more convenient location seems to have produced nothing constructive, so a few Negroes simply turned up at the beach one day. There was no incident nor was there threat of one - but as a safeguard, the police cleared the beach of both white and Negro people. Interest in an interracial group had been manifested, and one had been organized. The staff of the Florida Council learned of the interest before organization took place, and endeavored to be of assistance, but such assistance was not accepted. This group has not fared well, and has apparently failed to meet when its services were needed most. The matter of the beach was taken to court, where city officials affirmed that there was neither any restrictive ordnance not any intention of

enacting one - a very favorable and forthright step. This being the case (no legal barrier) both parties agreed to dismissal of the suit. However, when some 70 Negroes asserted their expressed rights, the police force again became fearful and cleared the beach of all persons. A local ordnance prohibiting Negroes from using the beach has since been passed, and the growing unrest is mounting. Policemen have searched automobiles and discovered fire arms and other weapons, which demonstrated that the need for really effective local interracial groups during these days is paramount. Without such groups we can expect incidents which will needlessly damage the atmosphere of our communities and restrict the happy fulfillment of the bright future which can be ours.

Tallahassee: A student boycott of the bus system resulted from a dissatisfaction expressed by two Negro girl students of Florida A & M University, further indicates the growing resistance on the part of the Negro people, not only with the segregation system but with an official atmosphere of delay and do nothing. We can keep good faith only so long as we demonstrate a worthiness. This incident also demonstrates the spirit in which such resistance has constantly been manifested. These two girls simply sat in the last two seats available, and refused a request to stand in the rear. They offered to get off the bus on condition that their money be refunded, and this request was refused. Again, we may expect such incidents to grow in number so long as it appears that our official leadership is more interested in "time" than progress. Negro people are often willing to abide by a period of adjustment, so long as there is some evidence of adjusting.

The Election: The unprecedented endorsement of Governor Collins, whose voice has been the most moderate, is a boost to the spirit. Governor Collins' continued emphasis upon not circumventing the law, and his refusal to become part of the emotional atmosphere, has been most encouraging. However, with 179,000 people voting for Sumpter Lowry, thus making him obviously the runner-up in the election, it is evident that the segregation issue is an extremely important consideration in our state. Our troubles are far from over. The Attorney General is now pressing for a special session of the legislature on segregation, suggesting that we follow the example of Virginia in adopting the Gray plan, allowing the state to pay tuition to children attending private schools, (but also providing for the abolishing of the public school system should that become necessary.) The legislature will convene June 4th to consider apportionment. The Governor has to call an additional session if segregation is to be considered, and he has continually affirmed that unless he has a clearly constructive program which the legislature has indicated it will endorse, he will call no such session. Pressure for such a session is apparently building up, and may be severely damaging if it occurs.

Back to Tallahassee: Mr. Herbert Davidson (News-Journal editor) informed the staff that the editor of the Tallahassee Democrat, Mr. Johnson, had called him relative to the Tallahassee boycott. Mr. Johnson was interested in getting some information and insight as to techniques for solving the problem through an interracial group. Mr. Davidson told him about the SRC, Dr. George Mitchell, and the FCHR. The staff relayed this information on

to Dr. Finner in Tallahassee, who stated that he was keeping abreast of the situation, and would attend to getting the staff into the picture if the opportunity presented itself and their services were desired.

A HOT SITUATION! In response to a [redacted] cross burning in Boca Raton recently -- the Negroes retaliated by burning a bigger cross of their own! Maybe this should happen more often. Ridicule is often a good weapon.

Pensacola: Through a recent court decision, Negroes gained unequivocal use of the municipally owned golf course, and have begun playing.

Jacksonville: A young Negro attorney, Ernest Jackson, was elected by a substantial majority to the position of Justice of the Peace of the second district, over the incumbant, Sarah Bryan, who had served for 22 years, and another white male opponent. However, he will be faced with an opponent (independent) in the November general election -- an unusual circumstance. In addition, a potential move to expand the second district to include more white voters, is reported to be under way. This is the first time in forty years that a Negro has been elected to public office in Jacksonville.

Lake County: The Platt family has finally moved to neighboring Orange County, after continued intimidation without police protection. If you recall, Sheriff McCall was the self-appointed anthropoligist who decided they were of the Negro race, and even though a court decision ruled their readmittance to the white schools, the children have never dared to return. They have been, and are, receiving their education in a private religious school.

Daytona Beach: As a result of an announced scholarship program by the First Federal Savings and Loan Association to senior high school students in the two white public and one parochial schools, the staff of the Council met with the President and inquired as to the reason for the possible oversight in excluding the Negro high school from the competition. (The scholarships are intended to encourage students to pursue majors in business and finance.) He stated that the Board of Directors had given it careful consideration, and intentionally excluded the Negro high school, feeling that they personally would not pioneer hiring Negro personnel. In response to a question as to their Negro patronage, he emphasized that they had some Negro customers who borrowed money, but few had savings accounts.

Lakeland: Arranged for the Board meeting and work-shop (John Hope and two consultants from SRC), to be held at the Florida Southern College, through conferences with President Spivey and Dr. Towle.

St. Petersburg: Contacted Tom Dreier, Walter Kalaf and Mrs. Strout. The school board advisory committee may soon make some recommendations, having completed a fair amount of work already. We may be of some assistance there.

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

MONTHLY REPORT FOR AUGUST, 1956

MEETINGS:

Conference on Mental Health, sponsored by the Southern Regional Education Board, - principally attended by psychiatrists and mental hospital superintendents from 16 states. (Ours is basically a problem in mental health.)

Unitarian Church in Orlando. Bill filled in for John Fuller one Sunday.

Student Religious Emphasis Week: First Methodist Church in Gainesville. Howard spoke one evening.

Annual School of Instruction, Florida Education Association. 165 teachers, principals and county superintendents met in Daytona Beach for two days. Bill attended to soak up atmosphere and meet people.

Tallahassee Meeting, called by Mr. Bailey for county superintendents, school board members and attorneys. The new school laws were interpreted by a member of the Fabisinski committee, and its application discussed.

City Wide meeting of Negro teachers in Daytona Beach: Mr. Land, Florida State Teachers Ass'n President, requested a report on the above meeting in Tallahassee.

White Citizens Council - Daytona Beach. Bill and the secretary attended to get a first hand impression of the progress of this group. It appears to be moving rather slowly.

F. E. A. Area Meeting - Daytona Beach. Bill attended, meeting F.E.A. President, and contacting the Executive Secretary and Mr. Bailey.

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A GOOD BOOK - "Our Human Rights: a Study in the Art of Persuasion." by the Director of the Governor's Commission on Human Relations in Wisconsin, Mrs. Rebecca C. Barton.

A note of appreciation from us brought copies of items published by her commission which are likewise stimulating. Paper bound copies of the book are available for $1.00

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OTHER CONTACTS:

While in Tallahassee, Howard checked up on the bus boycott:

After a day of conversing with some of the officials of the Inter Civic Council and members of the community, and a scant observation of the bus operations and city atmosphere -- it seems that a solution to the bus boycott is not evident in the near future. The one proposal that was offered by the city officials and one that seems to arouse ambivalent discussion is an offer that would have allowed "first come, first served" seating on all but one seat in the busses. Whereas it seems to be the general opinion that this would be applied to all busses, it has been brought out that it would only apply to those in predominately Negro areas. As a result, members and officers of the Council turned it down. The last meeting called by city officials had as its purpose to show the "Officers of the Inter Civic Council that they did not represent the Negro Community." Speaking in order were 10 selected white male and 10 selected Negro male and the officers of the Council. As a result

and due to the nature of the meeting, no negotiation was involved. Hence the situation is in an impassable state at the present. As a dictum, it is reported that one of the city officials stated their reason for not granting the requests is because they feel that it would serve as an entree to demands for integration in other areas.

As a result of the campaign to ride the busses by the Chamber of Commerce, busses have resumed operation ... however with a much less number of patrons than reported by the press. (It was reported that the Director of the Chamber of Commerce was granted a leave of absence to concentrate solely on the campaign.) In spite of the various devises and methods utilized - even few white people are riding. It is assumed that they are in resistence to the consideration of the various methods of coercion used in the attempt.

In regard to the two Negro drivers, it is assumed by some that that is a deceptive device in an attempt to induce Negroes to ride. The officials had sworn publicly that they would not hire Negro drivers. These men were brought up from the maintenance department of the bus company. (The bus driver's union has refused to accept Negro members - this is an important factor.)

Bill dropped in the Attorney General's office - talked to John Blair, and was given copies of the Board of Control's survey, Fabisinski report, and Texas Committee of Correspondence report, (an effort by Texas' Attorney General in the direction of interposition.) Bill and Howard also contacted Dr. Finner, Dr. Dreger, and Bill, Velma Keen - local attorney of considerable influence in Tallahassee.

HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE:

We announce with deep regret the death of two of our most devoted members -- Mr. and Mrs. Mark Johnson of Callahan, Florida, on Aug. 12th. Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were active members of the F.C.H.R. and the North East Council on Human Relations. Mr. Johnson, the brother of V. C. Johnson, one of our outstanding Board Members, was Treasurer of the N. E. Fla. Council, and a militant and tireless worker for F.C.H.R., cause of justice and human relations.

Miami Herald Poll of 50 white and 50 Negro teenagers showed 100% of both groups in favor of integration. Gradual integration - 100% of white students; 70% of Negroes, and immediate integration, 30% of Negroes. The Dade County school board "progress report" on seven studies it has requested reveals that elimination of color barriers in professional meetings of principals brought some objections at first, with complaints diminishing to the point that none have been heard for several months.

$50,000 probe became law without the Governor's signature. It doesn't mention the NAACP by name but this is thought to be the primary target. Rpr. John B. Orr assures us however the men on the committee are moderate.

The FCHR invited state representatives from some 20 organizations to Daytona Beach on Aug. 23rd for an exploration in the direction of cooperation and understanding. Rpr. John B. Orr of Miami accepted our invitation to address the group and reaction was so favorable there will be a continuation of the effort. The Fla. Council is to cooperate with the ACLU in preparation of an analysis of the new school laws, and also with the Dir. of the American Jewish Committee, Mr. Samet, to plan a follow-up workshop. It is thought that the closer we of similar interest can work together, the more effective we are apt to be.

(Note) An item in today's paper says the WCC here is giving up - apparently from lack of interest. Hurrah for our side!

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

MONTHLY REPORT FOR SEPTEMBER, 1956

STAFF ACTIVITIES:

Jacksonville: Consultation with committee of Northeast Florida Council and State Finance Committee Chairman in regard to fund-raising for FCHR, and with staff of Urban League regarding the circumstances surrounding its disaffiliation from the Community Chest. A complex of factors converged to precipate this situation, and it deserves close attention.

Appeared before the State Constitutional Advisory Commission's hearings, recommending deletion of sections of the Constitution requiring segregation. Our appearance was well reported in the newspapers and was very well received all over the state. The Commission held a series of hearings throughout the state to receive "grass roots" suggestions for consideration in the revised Constitution. The Commissions' recommendations will be submitted to the 1957 Legislature and, if approved there, to Florida voters in the 1958 general election.

Subsequent to a conference in our office with the chairman and director of the Department of Christian Social Relations of the North Florida Diocese of the Episcopal Church, we met with the Department's Executive Committee and participated in evaluating the results of a survey it had made.

Howard attended a jointly sponsored meeting by the Duval Study Group on School Problems and the Northeast Florida Council. The guest speaker was State Representative John B. Orr of Dade County. Also, early in the month, had a brief conference with Bishop D. Ward Nichols, newly appointed Bishop of Florida's A. M. E. Church; and was invited to attend a meeting of the Conference's ministers and officials, called by the Bishop, to endorse and support "human relations activities, the N.A.A.C.P. and civil rights." In addition, had a conference with representatives of one of the local unions in regard to funds for FCHR.

Daytona Beach: Bill was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Lion's Club and spoke on FCHR's objectives and activities. Howard attended a pre-planning luncheon at Bethune Cookman College. Dr. Myron Wicke, associate secretary of education of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church, was guest speaker. Also attended a luncheon planning meeting with members of the local State Finance Committee. The committee decided, however, that it would not commence fund-raising efforts until the Council's audit was made, a budget was approved by the Council's Executive Committee, and plans for fund-raising were completely formulated by the State Finance Committee. In addition, the staff attended a very enthusiastic meeting of the Halifax Area Council, even though there was not a quorum.

Delray Beach: Further events and an afternoon visit indicate reversion to former attitudes by some, with little of the lesson of the recent past apparent. The Ministerial Association published a statement to the effect that "We don't have any problems and any problems we do have are due to outsiders!"

Miami: The Dade County Council has planned a month of activities in conjunction with the coming of Miss Irene Osborne, consultant on Integration for the American Friends Service Committee, on October 1. Bill

spent three weeks helping with the planning of this project; contacting people regarding funds for FCHR; helping to plan a workshop on human relations to be sponsored by the Wesley Foundation at the University of Miami; helping to plan an effort by white Methodist college students to assist the launching of a student program at Bethune Cookman College. Also, had a conference with the legal panel of the ACLU in regard to the new school assignment law, and with Mr. Samet, director of the Miami American Jewish Committee, to further plan the follow-through workshop for improving inter-agency cooperation.

Cocoa: Bill spoke at a regular meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship, and visited with Reverend Brockington and Bill Pauling. On another visit he met with a nucleus to launch a local council. The temporary chairman of the group is a Mr. Howard Jones and temporary secretary is a Mrs. Katharine Schneider.

Vacations: During the month our very capable and personable Secretary, Mrs. E. Carol Klose, took her turn at relaxation - on the West coast - and we have definitely missed her very much. Thus we ask your forgiveness if we haven't been exactly "on the ball" as we always try to be.

FINANCIAL RECEIPTS FOR MONTH:

	Member-ships	Contributions	New South Sub.	Total
Cocoa	$23.00	$---	$12.00	$35.00
Daytona Beach	5.50	---	2.00	7.50
Gainesville	10.50	18.00	4.00	32.50
Jacksonville	---	20.00	---	20.00
Miami	6.00	210.00	22.00	238.00
Tallahassee	9.00	96.50	6.00	111.50
Tampa	26.00	---	6.00	32.00
West Palm Beach	9.00	---	6.00	15.00
WSCS	30.00	---	20.00	50.00
Other	11.50	---	6.00	17.50
Total	130.50	344.50	84.50	559.00

HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE:

Florida's only woman county health officer -of rural Madison, Jefferson and Taylor Counties - was recently fired for having a luncheion conference with a Negro Nurse. The 32 year old doctor said she arranged the luncheion with the registered nurse, who is consultant on midwives for the State Board of Health, because there was no other period available for consultation. The conference was related to a class for midwives being conducted by the nurse-consultant. The conference was held in a private dining room of a Madison restaurant, where they entered from the rear door and where they had received assurance from restaurant employes that it would be all right. In response to general dismissal requests from the three counties' commissions, the State Board officials said a health officer could be discharged only for cause. However, they were told that they had the power to do so, in that they paid her $675 a month. In response to all of this, Dr. Deborah Coggins said "health knows no color boundaries." As a result, Doctor Coggins plans to go into private practice, along with her husband, in Madison.... In response to reading newspaper accounts of the situation, Governor Collins said he "was sick about it" and that "the action can't be squared with right and justice and conscience and if I don't speak up and say so I feel I would, by my silence, condone an evil act." Also, a strongly worded resolution was adopted by the United Church Women of Florida, asking the commissioners to reconsider their actions.

Mr. Mackinlay Kantor, pulitzer prizewinning novelist and a resident of Sarasota for 20 years, shocked "city fathers" with a threat to expose the

shame of their inactivity regarding the procuring of a beach for Negro citizens unless they took immediate steps toward that goal. Mr. Kantor said he had already made arrangements to expose the commission and the situation in a national magazine. Subsequently, in less than a week, the commissioners have proposed to give Negroes tow beaches.

The new pupil assignment law is being attacked legally; the test case arising in West Palm Beach. A similar suit was also started in Miami but was withdrawn in favor of the one in West Palm Beach.

Governor Collins recently appointed a three man biracial committee to advise him in implementing segregation laws enacted by the July, 1956, Legislature. An additional function, to advise him "as to progress we can make otherwise in advancing proper and sound racial relations." The three Commission members are President Doak S. Campbell of FSU; J. R. E. Lee, Jr., business manager of Florida A & M University, and retired Circuit Judge L. L. Fabisinski of Pensacola, who is chairman.

The President of Florida Christian College, Dr. James R. Cope, told Florida junior college officials thatt it's only a matter of time before private institutions will be called upon to integrate, and "we must realize the fact."

The Pinellas County School Board, St. Pete area, recently objected to enforcing the new pupil assignment laws passed by the State Legislature to block integration. One of the members said some of the provisions sounded as if they were "written by one of Hitler's agents." And he called them "highly un-American." The Board's attorney said the laws "would not hold up in court five minutes." The chairman, stating that the Board seemed to be caught in the middle, asked the Board's attorney to determine the personal legal liability of members for either violating the U. S. Supreme Court ruling against segregation of for violating the state laws aimed at preserving segregation.

The Commuhity Chest-United Fund in Jacksonville recently withdrew all support and its affiliation from the Urban League. According to reports, the director of the Chest said the League was dropped because it had gone into "politics" and because feelings had been stirred in the community as a result of a speech made by the national director of the Urban League at its national convention in Cincinnati, September 3. On the other hand, League officials asserted that the Chest had yielded to pressures by the White Citizens' Council and the KKK. The League had a choice of continuing in the Chest by changing its name and disaffiliating from the National or else being dropped. According to an Associated Press release, in the local News Journal, the National Director said, "Recent violence in Clinton, Tennessee is a tragic warning for us." However, Tennessee Governor Frank Clement "is earnestly attempting to prevent mob rule from taking over his state," but that leaders in some had "deliberately chosen to turn their responsibility over to the mob." And, he said, the League "must oppose the drift toward mob rule."

Significantly, there is no record where the League's National Director's speech appeared in the Jacksonville newspapers or over radio or television. Hence, it is very difficulty to see how the community became angered over the statements. Moreover, as we understand it, the statements attributed to "politics" were at a press conference and did not involve the League officially. For quite some time now we have been aware of a south-wide movement by racist forces to "kill" the League and of difficulties faced by Leagues in other parts of the South. We hope to probe the Jacksonville case further.

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

MONTHLY REPORT FOR NOVEMBER, 1956

STAFF ACTIVITIES:

Daytona Beach: Helped to arrange for the visit of Irene Osborne, and participated in three meetings with her -- a leadership conference, a public dinner meeting, and the chapel program at Bethune-Cookman College.

Bill spoke to the Women's Association of the Congregational Church.

Bill and Howard attended the annual meeting of the Florida Mental Health Society. Met Dr. Coggins.

Delray Beach: At the dedication of the swimming pool, Bill was presented and the FCHR's part recognized.

West Palm Beach: Bill attended the membership meeting of the local Council, and discussed dues with them.

Jacksonville: Howard spoke to the Older Youth of the Riverside Methodist Church. Bill had a conference with our Treasurer, and another with Roger Blanchard, Dean of the Cathedral; Jim Orth, Chairman of the Episcopal Church Department of Christian Social Relations; and Bob McCloskey.

Cocoa: Bill met with the local Council, which exhibits real life and is making decided progress.

Clearwater: Bill had a conference with the County Superintendent relative to the consultant service of the SRC.

CONSULTATION BY PHONE:

The St. Petersburg Times is doing a recapitulation of integration since 1954, and called us for information.

The President's Committee on Contracts, Washington, D. C. also called us for information.

HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE:

THE JESSIE WOODS CASE. Nine arrests have been made - charges may not be made against two. The charge of kidnapping was dropped and they are now charged with "unlawful imprisonment and aggrevated assault". The men are all out on bond.

THE SUPREME COURT decision ending bus segregation means nothing to Attorney General Ervin. He asserted that Florida laws will stand until specifically attacked. Daytona Beach's City Manager stated that municipal busses have not been segregated here for over a year. Little else has been said.

A SECOND DEFENDER of Dr. Coggins comes under fire - Robert H. Browning, health educator. Mr. Browning has held his position for several years and cannot be dismissed without cause, therefore seems secure.

THREE OF OUR BOARD MEMBERS attended the Board meeting of the Southern Regional Council in Williamsburg, Virginia. They were: I. H. Burney, Herbert Davidson and Caxton Doggett.

AN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING has been called, and an early membership meeting is anticipated.

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

MONTHLY REPORT FOR DECEMBER, 1956

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING was held at state office on December 10, 1956 at 2 PM. Present were: Caxton Doggett, Edward Davis, Mrs. W. C. White, Herbert Davidson, Paul F. Finner, A. L. Kidd, and Mrs. Margaret Blake. Additional board members present were: J. Marshall Taxay, Dr. R. R. Williams, Jr, Edward T. Graham -- also Mrs. Herbert Davidson of state finance committee, and staff.

HIGHLIGHTS: According to the reports of SRC's November board meeting in Williamsburg, Virginia, attended by Rev. Doggett and Messrs. Burney, Davidson and Kidd, the Fund for the Republic will not give further aid to the state organizations after this fiscal year ending October 1, 1957, and SRC expects the state organizations to be strong enough to carry on their separate programs, operating more as a companion organization than as an affiliated part of SRC. It may be possible that SRC will give assistance to state programs, but on a lesser scale and petitions would have to be presented to SRC individually. If assistance was granted, ti would be on individual merits, based on accomplishments of the state organization making the request.

According to the President, Rev. Doggett, the Dade County Council on Community Relations (FCHR's Dade County affiliate) had discussed at its last membership meeting the possibility of moving the state office to Miami. They believe that desegregation may first come in the state in Dade County area and it would be advantageous for the state office to be down there. Moreover, they believe it will be fairly easy to raise the $2,000 quota for Miami if the office were there. Discussion of this, however, raised the question of whether or not the northern end of the state might be neglected by the state staff if the office were moved. In response, it was suggested that if integration did start there, the entire state would be benefitted thereby, and the whole program made easy.

OFFICIAL ACTION TAKEN: That the Executive Committee approved in principle the proposal to move the state office to Miami, and prepare a request to SRC for a grant in aid to help achieve school integration in Dade County as a pilot project in the state (to be officially voted on at the Annual Membership Meeting.

That the state finance committee be reorganized, with Rev. Edward T. Graham as Chairman, Rabbi J. Marshall Taxay as Vice-Chairman, and Mrs. Herbert Davidson assisting.

That the date for the 1957 Annual Membership Meeting be held in January, and the members be notified. (January 15th - at Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach - was the date decided upon by the Executive Committee. Orlando was seriously considered - as a more centrally located site - and facilities would have been available at the University Club. However, it was not available on January 15th, the choice date of Executive Committee members).

A nominating chairman, Mr. Davidson, was appointed to work along with the Directors in regard to Board nominations.

There was a full discussion on the operational policies of the Council as applied to the personnel, and recommendations made.

STAFF ACTIVITIES:

Daytona Beach: Attended Methodist Youth Movement conference at Bethune-Cookman College and presented work of FCHR.

Consultation with Executive Board of Ministerial Association in regard to 1957 Brotherhood Week. As a result of receiving their endorsement for plans to have a full community-wide observance, a community-wide committee is being convened by FCHR.

Nucleus committee meeting held in state office to plan for a community-wide organizational study of job opportunities and privileges in the Halifax area.

Cooperated with the Halifax Area Council and Unitarian Fellowship in regard to speaking engagements of Dr. C. H. Parrish, an assistant director for State Organizations for SRC, and Professor of Sociology at University of Louisville, who spoke to Unitarian Fellowship on the "Louisville Story", and to the Halifax Area Council on "A scientific evaluation of race differences."

Jacksonville: Was guest panelist at a forum sponsored by the Duval County colored Parent-Teachers Association. Subject: "Change of concepts and their effects on our youth."

HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE:

The U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans upheld a ruling of the Federal District Court at Tampa and ruled that Negroes must be permitted to use the municipal beach and swimming pool at St. Petersburg on the same basis as white people. Officials of St. Petersburg had appealed on the basis that opening the pool and beach to Negroes would end white patronage and the city would be forced to close it because of insufficient funds. However, the appeals court ruled that financial loss "can't justify illegal operation", and "unfortunate as closing the pool may be, that furnishes no ground for abridging the rights of the apellees to its use without discrimination on the ground of race so long as it is operated." According to newspaper reports, reactions to the decision were sober, however, the Mayor of St. Petersburg indicated that the city would appeal the case to the U. S. Supreme Court.

As a result of the U. S. Supreme Court ruling outlawing bus segregation in Montgomery, Alabama, the Inter-Civic Council of Tallahassee ended its seven month old boycott of busses and voted to ride them unsegregated. Subsequently, the city suspended the bus company's franchise on the ground the company was not enforcing segregated seating, and filed a suit in Circuit Court asking that the company be forced to operate its busses on a segregated basis or forfeit its franchise within 30 days. Following the arrest of the bus company's Manager and nine drivers for failing to heed the franchise suspension, the bus company contended that the city's action was illegal and filed suit in the U. S. District Court asking a declaratory decree on whether the bus line is bound by state and city laws requiring segregated seating. In addition,

the bus company's suit is seeking $100,000 in damages from the five city commissioners, the city manager and the police chief as individuals. U. S. District Judge Dozier Devane granted the company a temporary injunction restraining the city from interfering with bus operations until the validity of segregated seating laws is settled. Governor Collins stated that he was closely observing developments, and hoped for a prompt and peaceful settlement. According to reports, the Tampa branch of the NAACP is making plans to initiate steps to end segregated seating on city busses in Tampa.

In regard to the Palm Beach school integration case, a question has been raised and a decision must be reached on how many judges will hear the action. Federal Judge Emett Choate stated that he would take the question of whether he could preside alone, or call in two other jurists under requirements that apply to points of constitutionality. Both parties in the case were given five days to file briefs on the question.

The Jessie Woods case. The charges of unlawful imprisonment and aggrevated assault, and evidently the case, against the seven men accused of flogging Woods in Wildwood have been dropped because Woods, nor any witness, would identify any of the men.

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
324 SO. BEACH ST. PH. CL 3-7072
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

MONTHLY REPORT FOR FEBRUARY, 1957

STAFF ACTIVITIES:

BETHUNE-COOKMAN COLLEGE gave public recognition for the work of the Executive and Associate Directors. Also at the College during Religious Emphasis Week, Howard was a panel member on one program, and Bill moderated another.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK IN DAYTONA BEACH:

Bill was asked to participate on the first integrated panel of a P.T.A. program as a part of the observance. Bill also spoke at Campbell Street High School, and planned with the committee for the rest of the community observance as Chairman of the committee.

AVON PARK: Bill spoke on "Good Human Relations" and led a discussion group at a workshop sponsored by the United Church Women for the state of Florida.

STATE CONVENTION OF THE COLORED PTAs: Bill and Howard were given an opportunity to speak.

Both Bill and Howard met with a group to further consider a community self-survey in Daytona Beach.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

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Income during month	$347.85	
(Almost one-half raised by President R.V. Moore of Bethune-Cookman College)		
Expenditures		$241.46
Outstanding Indebtedness:		
E. Carol Klose	$38.40	
Audit	187.00	
W. K. Williams	632.66	
H. D. Roberts	276.69	
	$1,134.75	

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HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE:

The legislative investigating committee has been holding sessions, apparently hoping to discover some means by which it could be shown that the NAACP has solicited legal cases,

violating ethics of the profession, and that Virgil Hawkins may have been a tool of such a group, and therefore seeking admission to the University of Florida without "good faith". The legislative committee has encountered difficulties in establishing these things.

RESISTANCE EFFORTS:

White Citizens Councils are now consolidated under state-wide banner. Until now the development of such councils has been haphazard. Fred B. Hockett, a henchman of John Kasper, has moved into Miami and caused considerable furor. It is reported that he has come equipped with 100 cases of dynamite and an explosive attitude. John Kasper is himself in Florida.

The legislative committee investigating the NAACP, because of Mr. Hockett's activities, was forced to make a "probe" of White Citizens Councils. At the time of the writing of this report, Hockett and three others have been fined $1,000.00 each and sentenced to 120 days in jail for a cross burning attempt in Miami.

MIAMI: The drive of Negroes for full golfing privileges at the Miami Springs Golf Course continues.

Busses are to remain segregated for another 6 months or more, awaiting full hearing.

TALLAHASSEE: John Boardman, student at FSU, was not allowed to register for the second semester, and has enrolled in a school in New Jersey. Boardman was active with the Negro interracial efforts in Tallahassee.

Three FSU students have been handed the maximum 60 day jail sentence and fines, for contesting the bus seating law in Tallahassee.

TAMPA: Hyde Park Methodist Church adopted a resolution to continue functioning on a "racially separated" basis. At the same time a Tampa Methodist minister, the Rev. Lloyd Knox, spoke out against the conditions under which Negroes lived in the area, and the responsibility of Christians. Both were reported on the front page of the Tribune, demonstrating once more the paradox of the times and the conditions we face in Florida.

FT. LAUDERDALE: Federal Judge Choate ordered the golf course opened, and the city is planning to sell it.

/ FINAL NOTE /

The Daytona Beach office has been closed, in keeping with the decision made at our membership meeting. Our new address is: 213 N. E. Second Avenue, Miami.

MONTHLY REPORT
For March, 1957
Florida Council on Human Relations

Notes from Bill's Diary: (Howard having resigned)

MIAMI - TV Statement. WCKT asked me to state why I had been moved to Miami, and what I thought of Kasper & Hockett. Organizational adjustment and a desire to meet the greater needs first were given as reasons for the move- soft pedaled commentary on the second question. Later learned that Hockett had told Bert Collier (Miami Herald) they had descended on Miami because "that FCHR was coming down to desegregate Dade County ! !!!

Attended rally of John Kasper- impressed with smaller attendance than expected, and highly professional method of leading up to offering ! Excellent job done by District Attorney and police here, and the committee in Tallahassee- Kasper will not be a headache for us.

Began to participate in the Community Planning Committee on Desegregation, the committee headed by Mr. Samet, of the American Jewish Committee, whose efforts we have chosen to support in a major way. This committee was formed by the Dade County Council on Community Relations (our local affiliate) as an independent organization, the purpose of which is the drafting of a body of specific & realistic proposals for the desegregation of Dade County Schools. These proposals will come out of careful evaluation of the experience of other communities with a weather eye to what might apply in the local situation.

Helped squire Will Campbell, from Dept. of Racial & Cultural Relations of the National Council of Churches, around town to facilitate his contacting people in the interest of determining what his dept. can do to assist.

Likewise squired Marshall Bragdon, Exec. Dir. of the Mayor's Friendly Relations Committee of Cincinnati, brought down for the DCCCR's Annual Dinner and conversation with local people about his city's achievements in the field of human relations. Dinner a resounding success- over 500 people at Bayfront Auditorium. His contacts, and his continued efforts via correspondence, are another boost in the right direction.

Other meetings- Optimist Club of Downtown Miami (I spoke)
Sam Gyson show- WAHR late evening radio show- I was guest on behalf of DCCCR.
NCCJ Luncheon
Advisory Bd of DCCCR.
Finance Comm. of DCCCR- a combined appeal for funds will be made by DCCCR & FCHR !

West Palm Beach- Substituted for the Hon. John B. Orr on Forum program of Tabernacle Baptist Church. Also talked with local council leaders, and a few citizens on behalf of the local council.

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FINANCES:

Income		$99.33
Expenditures		$304.15
Balance in Bank		$105.50
Bills currently due		
Travel	947.75	
Ryder truck	96.06	
Rent	93.10	
SRC	80.00	
Loan	100.00	
Misc.	4.00	
	$1320.91	

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Around the state:

The Broward County chapter of the Seaboard White Citizens Council folded a week after it was started- members wanted no part of John Kasper after his admission that he had danced with Negro girls !

In Miami efforts to get the city commission to force Frank Legree, new Negro resident in a white area, to move were turned down on advice of the City Attorney. Thus Miami struggles with one of the major problems of the nation- minority housing.

The survey of Negro opinion about segregation in Orlando has met with acceptance by the community- to be described in forthcoming Newsletter.

The three FSU students convicted of violating the bus ordinance may receive assistance in fighting their case from the Rights of Conscience Program of the American Friends Service Committee. Your Executive Director has been the "middle man," securing the information, etc., for the director of the program.

Wm K Williams
Executive Director

Florida Council on Human Relations

Report for April, 1957

Notes from Bill's diary:

Miami- Educational TV program (Channel 2) Dr. Jack Kapchan, Univ. of Miami, conducting "Introduction to Psychology" devoted 3 sessions to a study of prejudice. For the third he invited the Executives of ADL, AJC, and FCHR to participate.

Arranged a meeting for the Field Secretary of the NAACP, Bob Saunders, with local professionals of HR agencies. (The NAACP in Florida is not pressing for admission of Negro students at this time, but rather for planning by public officials for compliance. Pushing too hard??????????????)

Requested the ACLU to summarize the legal status of segregation in our state- with our Governor condemning Interposition as having "no moral value" and predicting that "no court will recognize the resolution for any good" we also have our Attorney General claiming it to be essential in his fight to save segregation. This division of opinion is multiplied over and over, leaving us laymen in a quandary. A reliable, clarifying statment could be most helpful.

Accepted responsibility for receiving materials from cities around the nation relative to establishing official Human Relations Agencies (thanks to Marshall Bragdon of Cincinnati) and convening a group to consider a proposal to be made to the County Commission for such a group in Dade County.

Drew up a rough draft of findings of the Community Planning Committee- the group established to present a set of specific and realistic proposals for the desegregation of Dade County Schools.

Jacksonville- Exec. Committee session- and a day and a half workshop for members. "Counsel for the Council". This effort, supported by the SRC and the American Friends Service Committee, went extremely well. More about it in Newsletter.

AROUND THE STATE:

John Kasper- talking a weekly paper in Miami & Tampa. Purpose- to pinpoint individuals pushing integration. He says that Hendrix (Tampa KKK leader) is involved there.

Mt Dora - Lake County has been heard from on rather different terms in prior times, but has recently been the scene of a very commendable demonstration of cooperative venture on the part of Negro and white citizens. A "Progressive Citizens Club" was organized by the Negro group and it has met with a very constructive attitude from official "Dora". Civic improvements have already resulted, highlighted this month with the announcement that a swimming pool for Negro children will be available this summer- paid for through a campaign of the Citizens Club which raised $10,000 and matching funds provided by the city, plus a loan recommended by City Councilman Lake Coleman from the city's sinking fund.

"Color Barriers Cost Miami Millions of Dollars Yearly" an item on the front page of the Wall Street Journal said recently, based on a statement by Wills O. Isaacs, Jamaica minister of trade. Caribbean businessmen do their buying in New York because Miami hotels and restaurants draw the color line.

Mr. Hollis Rinehart, a member of our Board, has been picked for the National Commission on Public Controls in Higher Education headed by Dr. Milton Eisenhower and established to determine to what extent government is controlling higher education.

The Inter-Civic Council of Tallahassee has asked the Leon County School Board what plan has been formulated by them for compliance with the Supreme Court's decision. A bi-racial advisory committee has been set up, but has made no public report.

"Tampa Gumshoe To Revive Klan"- W.J. Griffin, calling himself the grand dragon, says he has decided to rescind the disbanding order and that the group will not burn crosses, wear masks, tolerate violence or subversive activities! ?? !!

A report of the Legislature will be forthcoming- when the fireworks tame down and the smoke clears a bit.

Financial summary for April-

Income		$ 847.99
Expenditures		535.02
We owe-	New South	$ 36.00
	Rent	47.30
	Off Supp.	28.23
	WKW (travel)	703.25
	Loan	100.00
		$ 914.78

Wm K Williams
Executive Director

Monthly Report
May, 1957

Florida Council on Human Relations
Wm. K. Williams, Exec. Director

Notes from Bill's diary:

Spoke to Fellowship of Religious Liberals, Univ. of Miami- met the state pres. of the Assoc. of Liberal Churches, who joined right up!

Spoke to Mr. Sprague's Introduction to HR class (U of M) about the work of FCHR

Attended HR Institute sponsored by a host of community organizations (DCCCR included), organized by the NCCJ.

Attended School Board meeting in Miami, where report of Little White House Conference was made- met the Exec. Dir. of this Conference, Melvina Liebman, and received a copy. A strong registration of a desire to face up to the segregation issue was made at the Conference- watered down considerably in the printed report. This I intend to explore- - -

Reported to Membership Meeting of Dade County Council (DCCCR) on our progress this last year. Also worked with the Nominating Committee in getting together a slate of persons to serve for the next year- visited office of County Commission in the interest of getting them to appoint their usual 10 representatives. This is an entirely new Commission- action has been deferred till next month.

Session with the Mayor of Miami- a very nasty letter had come to him, enclosing reprint of two entirely unrelated letters-one from the Bethune Cookman College Development Fund, and one from DCCCR announcing the annual Dinner. Both were quite harmless-but had no business turning up back-to-back on the same sheet of paper. Since the mayor was hon. chairman of the drive for the Development Fund he was disturbed, called Hollis Rinehart, who called me. I told the Mayor that it looked like the work of the local hate group, aimed at disturbing him personally. He had not considered this possibility, but called the writer of the letter and learned that my diagnosis was exactly right. Result- an even angrier mayor, we're out of the hot water and the hate group is in!

Reporter from Formosa, Wm. Pan, sent by our office by Dir.of NCCJ, interested in assessing the lot of the colored people in the South personally. Had just come from New Orleans-much impressed with happier atmosphere of Dade County.

Attended Leadership Conference in Tampa, called by NAACP. Rode over with the State Pres., Rev. A. J. Reddick, and State Sec. Actually was an NAACP meeting- I was the only white person there, and the only one not hooked up with the NAACP.

First session with committee for revision of the Charter in Ft. Lauderdale. We're not operating under the provisions of the original-proposed alterations to be submitted to Board at its next meeting, then to membership.

AROUND THE STATE:

Golf anyone???? Judge Choate signed a formal order opening Miami Springs Golf Course to Negroes, effective May 10th, and said in a pre-trial hearing of a similar case in West Palm Beach that the Commission has no right to bar Negroes from using the Municipal course.

The Hon. John B. Orr received the Leonard L. Abess award from the Florida Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith for his "lone vote in behalf of basic constitutional rights last year" and "his consistent position so far this year on subjects of human rights".

James Roosevelt spoke at a rally of the NAACP in Miami. Introduced by the former Mayor, Abe Aronovitz, and greeted by representatives of other community organizations, he predicted passage of civil rights legislation.

TALLAHASSEE - Because the proposed bills aimed at crippling the NAACP inevitably reached too far afield, threatening the regular practive of law, etc., all have been discarded. However, a study of the ACLU reveals that no state in the region had bills proposed that were more vicious than those stemming from the Land Committee, which is continued with a $75,000 budget.

Our Governor has done well by us in this session, especially in his handling of the Interpostion measure- which Judge Choate declared "completely unconstitutional" when an effort was made to introduce it into a case involving school segregation in West Palm Beach.

One bill is left at the time of this report- the "last resort" bill allowing communities to abolish their public schools if forded to integrate. This is awaiting the Governor's action at the moment, rushed through in an effort to leave time for the legislature to override his promised veto. This calls for held breath !! (Malcolm Johnson, TALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT, . suggested that this "night better be called the 'school disintegration' bill" !

This session of the legislature called "worst in 10 years" by Steve Trumbull, MIAMI HERALD.

- -

BOARD MEMBERS - I will be reporting on Staff Conference called and paid for by SRC when we meet shortly. Please break an arm to attend-

- -

FINANCIAL SUMMARY FOR THIS MONTH-

Income -	$ 144.50		
Expenditures	81.81		
Total on hand	542.23		
Bills due-	SRC (New South)	$ 55.00	
	Printing	38.11	
	Off. Supplies	15.43	
	Telephone (Install, deposit, etc.)	48.31	
	Misc.	22.34	
	WKW	708.95	Total $888.14

RECEIVED JUL 5 1957

Report for JUNE, 1957
Florida Council on Human Relations

Fla Council

Notes from Bill's diary:

A new County Commission in Miami raised questions about appointments by them to the DCCCR Executive Committee. (10 are appointed by municipalities, 10 by County Commission, and 20 elected by the members.) It was necessary to supply them with some printed material and to arrange for representation at the Commission meeting when this was to be considered. Plaudits go to Dr. L. Franklin Williams, Hollis Rinehart, Gus Jacobson, & Mrs. Joseph for a good selling job! Appointments made, of course-

More revision of the Dade County Desegregation leaflet- had a session with printer, and have begun to round up orders.

Participated in one session of Human Relations Workshop at Univ. of Miami (Promoted by the NCCJ).

Set up a committee for an analysis of recreation facilities in Dade County. The only pool available to Negroes has been closed for quite some time.

The YWCA in Miami was subjected to a planned attempt at disrupting part of its summer camp program. The Hawthorne group apparently was the instigator. The attempt failed, but not without first exacting several hours of anxiety from many of the folks involved. The DCCCR (namely me) was called in by the Board of the YWCA to help handle the problem, resulting in a conference with the Police Chief. Through him protection of the children involved was arranged, and all ended well. Actually, we felt there was little liklihood of any action being taken which would harm the children- this was an attempt to create a public incident. Need I say, incidentally, that this was an integrated camp program??? A cold shoulder was given the promoters by the sheriff of Ashville, N.C., the Miami Herald, and the Community Chest folks. Chalk up one complete failure for the troublemakers!

Charter revision- second session with the committee to delete references to SRC and to bring the charter into line with our present plan of operation.

Board of Directors meeting in Daytona- One of best attended and most fruitful. Good discussion of the financial picture, which is brightening a bit; the application to SRC for a grant-in-aid; charter revision; and the general program of FCHR. Most helpful to yours truly.

Was a panel member at convention of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Miami Beach.

Around the State:

The Governor vetoed the only "race" bill that managed to get through the legislature- called the "last resort" bill by the Atty Gen., and others, but called a "first resort" for a race agitator by Gov. Collins. The veto was upheld in spite of efforts to override it. This left Florida much better off than anyone could have hoped at the beginning of the session.

The decision in Louisiana (overthrowing their school assignment law) was shrugged off by both our State Supt., Thomas Bailey, and our Atty. Gen. Both feel our law will still stand, and that integration of our schools is "years" away.

A pedestrian was injured in Miami and lay for almost an hour waiting for an ambulance. Reason- she was a Negro, and all three ambulances allowed to transport Negroes were busy. The police tired of waiting, and took her to the hospital in their squad car.

The Florida Synod of the Presbyterian Church, USA, opened synod and presbytery meetings to Negro ministers.

The resolution sent to the School Board by the DCCCR (offering assistance and inquiring of their plans) was acknowledged. Their plans are awaiting matters "pending in court" and the completion of "its investigations".

MONTHLY REPORT - Wm K Williams, Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations

FOR - July, 1957

Notes from Bill's schedule:

West Palm Beach, Session with new chairman of that council. Contacted Brumby and Stirling, the two Episcopal ministers, and Dough and Hagler, both new minister's at First Methodist. Both the Episcopalians are members, but not too active. Also contacted Bob Tylander, atty, (ran Dan McCarty campaign in WPB) who "admires our courage", and would become involved if an emergency warranted it. I made a strong case for having no emergencies, and asked for an opportunity to talk further with him and a few other similar people in September. (when vacationitis is over) Do believe we are beginning to get more of the real leadership of this town involved.

Speaking Engagement - North Bay Lions (Miami) They want me to come back next year, and am to have lunch with the program chairman to discuss program possibilities. Will suggest he draw on more of our HR resources, etc.

DCCCR- struck with traditional organizational malady, no-chairmanitis, requiring much palaver and thought. New chairman- Neal Rutledge, Atty., whose father was US Supreme Court Justice.

Spent time sounding out Executive Committee for committee assignments. Public relations man, new to the Ex. Comm., to help us map out a program for bettering public relations, etc.

Also spent some time working to clear the last two municipal appointments to Exec. Comm.

Miami- Attended trial involving bus segregation in Miami. Judge Choate, allowing 15 days for submission of supporting arguments, left little doubt as to the decision. The city attorney thought the segregation ordinances had been repealed by a new traffic code- was informed by the city clerk on the witness stand that they were simply assigned new members. The judge will hand down his decision within a couple of days after the briefs are submitted. The city is expected to appeal.

HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE:

Judge Choate reversed in his dismissal of a case involving segregation of the Dade County schools. The fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans stated that it was unnecessary for the plaintiffs to do "a vain thing" (apply to a white school) "as a condition of relief". Thus the legal wheels grind on, bringing the inevitable a little bit closer, but having quite a grind ahead of them yet!

Our Atty. Gen. urged the US Supreme Court to go along with a delay in the admission of Virgil Hawkins to the Law School at the U of F

because of a "solid wall of opposition". Later in the month his Asst.. Ralph Odum, greeted the overthrow of Virginia's pupil assignment law with aplomb, feeling certain that ours will stand any test.

Charley Johns, leader of the last ditch segregation forces in the Senate, has been named chairman of the Legislative Investigating Committee, and Mark Hawes rehired as attorney. Mr. Johns should have received quite an education through events subsequent to Gov. McCarty's death- but shows no sign of having done so. Mr. Hawes should have received quite an education from the representatives of the NAACP during this last year- but he shows as little sign of having been edified. Thus we have two apparently un-educable people in a position to harass those with whom they disagree. One wonders if the next activities of this committee will be heralded by the appearance of posters proclaiming, "A New Primrose Path Under Construction- A sign of Progress Under Charley Johns" ???????

Tallahassee Council- new chairman, Dr. Raymond Bellamy of FSU, is wasting no time. A determined effort to reach the community is mapped out, and a new meeting place already found.

Neglected to mention last month that our President, Rev. Caxton Doggett has swapped places with Rev. Jack Davis, of Winter Park. Miami folks fearful about losing Caxton, are much reassured, for a happier combination would have been difficult to find. Both are representatives of the finest spirit of Methodism. Caxton's address is First Methodist Church, Winter Park.

Report for September, 1957
Florida Council on Human Relations
Wm K Williams, Exec Director

Daytona Beach- For the first time in the history of Florida Methodism both white and Negro clergymen and laymen met together in a conference called and presided over by the two bishops. With little publicity these Methodists met together for two days discussing the role of the church and church people during these days. This is one of a series of such meetings promoted by the Executive of the national Board of Christian Social Relations of the Methodist Church, Dudley Ward.

Back in Miami I talked with the District Supt. and the Conference Chairman of the appropriate body about possible follow through on a local basis of the above conference. Dudley Ward and I had discussed the possiblity of a general community wide conference in Miami, with him showing definite interest.

Later, at a meeting of those representing the Ministerial Association, the Ministerial Alliance, the Council of Churches, and the Rabbinical Assoc., I asked each person to explore the possibility of joint sponsorship of a Community wide Churchmen's Conference- they agreed to do so. (The meeting for which they had been convened, incidently, was a planning for an orientation program for new clergymen to be provided by the Dade County Council to introduce such persons to the community and its resources. Another opportunity for common enterprise of most worthwhile nature)

Winter Park- On the way home from Daytona I stopped to discuss use of a questionaire developed by Bob Greenfield, of Rollins College. This gives an index into current feeling about the segregation issue- the intensity and scope of feeling for and against change. More on this later.

Ocala- Atttended workshop on human relations conducted by the United Church Women as a consultant. SRC also sent folks down, helping to make this the best of the three such workshops the UCW has held.

Ft Lauderdale- Conference with Ray Maxwell, County Supt. of Schools of Broward County, relative to current effort of one person to get Negro children to apply at white schools to create trouble! Went on to Pompano Beach to talk with the Chief of Police there, since this was the scene of the effort. An uneasy situation, but not likely to produce anything - it is hoped. This would hardly be the manner in which to approach the change!
(Just missed Marvin Jones, new person at YMCA known to Fred Routh)

Miami- Attended luncheon of Dade County Bar Assoc. as guest of Attorney Albert Bernstein, and listened to Atty General Ervin take credit for showing the US Supreme Court the way out of its dilemma after it had stubbed its toe on the segregation issue deploring the manner in which District Judges had misunderstood the Supreme Court's ruling since the 1955 implementation decision. His advice now- Supreme Court stick to its ideals, and let local folks work things out.

Made a short statement over WTVJ following the President's broadcast calling on thoughtful citizens of this area to recognize the nesessity for the action he took and urging them to work together locally to achieve peaceful progress.

Other contacts- Rev. David J. Davis, Plymouth Congregational Church,
Dr. Glenn Canfield, First Unitarian Church.
Malcom Ross- Univ. of Miami

Per Moller, newspaperman from Denmark, sent by to talk with us by the State Dept. He is gathering data on the segregation issue- was headed for Atlanta, etc., but could already see that Florida was not deep South.

AROUND THE STATE:

Hollywood- Riverside Military Academy attributed a 20% increase in enrollment to the integration issue- - -

Miami- The president of the Dade County Council on Community Relations presented a statement to the school board urging prompt adoption of a clear policy of compliance with the Supreme Court decision, educate the community on the policy, prevent agitators from stirring up racial hatred, and reminding them that integration has been successful in hundreds of communities where adequate preparation was made. He also drew their attention to the interpretation of the pupil assignment law by a member of the committee which formulated it picturing it (to County Supts.) as a means to provide for an orderly transition and not a barrier to de-segregation.

Tallahassee- Gov. Collins was attacked by Republican Congressman Cramer early this month for his opposition to the interposition resolution adopted by the last Legislature.

Miami- The Urban League has been enjoined by the United Fund to refrain from sending UF money to its national headquarters and to refrain from trying to place colored persons in employment where such persons are not now employed. There is considerable questioning concerning the origin of these restrictions and their authenticity, however - - - -

- -

ALL BOARD MEMBERS PLEASE NOTE-

As of Oct. 1 we are on our own, no longer an affiliate of the SRC. This is tempered by letters from both Fred Routh and Harold Fleming assuring us of their continued concern and assistance, plus the arrival of $1000 from the SRC as the first quarters installment of this year's grant in aid. However, it means that we shall be carrying a bit more or our own load. The SRC is obviously doing all it can to assure our survival- the rest is up to us.

At present the future looks bright, with our effectiveness increasing slowly and the most money in the bank for some time. (When I deposit the above $1000 it will total over $1700.) With continued boosting all around we should roll right up on top within this year.

May I tease you with a statement that it looks as though October's report will be the most exciting I will have written??? If the present possibilities are fulfilled as they seem most likely to do I can hardly wait!!!

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING IN DAYTONA BEACH (News Journal Bldg) OCT. 15th
11:00 AM

Inez Kourik

~~RETURN TO FBR~~

St. Org

MONTHLY REPORT TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS -- APRIL

Belle Glade - Conference with Dr. Collie and Mr. Taylor about Palm Beach Junior College for Negroes.

Miami
- Attended United Churchwomens' Work Shop on tension situations as a resource person.
- Attended luncheon of American Society for Public Administration called by the County Manager.
- Attended various meetings of the Dade County Council on Community Relations.
- Attended meeting called by the American Jewish Committee to consider an official "Human Relations Agency" for Dade County.
- Attended luncheon of American Jewish Congress.
- Conferred with public relations people relative to fund raising and publicity for the FCHR.
- Spoke to the Sphinx Club and Gleaners Class at the White Methodist Temple.
- Gave a three minute word of welcome speech at the convention of the Fraternal Council of Churches.

Daytona - Met with the Executive Committee of the FCHR.

HAPPENINGS AROUND THE STATE

In West Palm Beach, after a long struggle, the Municipal Golf Course has been integrated, without any difficulty. However, the city continues to pursue measures which would allow them to sell the course.

Also in West Palm Beach, a proposed Jr. College for Negroes is being opposed by a sizeable segment of the Negro residents. A petition containing 1,000 names was submitted to the School Board there in opposition.

In Miami the local buses and the Miami Springs Golf Course were desegregated - no negative reaction at all.

In Tallahassee, two Negro University students convicted of violating the bus seating assignment law were first sent to jail and then released.

In Miami the Council of Bishops for the Methodist Churches ratified a constitutional amendment which clears the way for the transfer of a church or conference from one jurisdiction to another, which means that Negro churches may now be accepted into a formerly all-white structure.

The dynamiting of a Negro school and a Jewish Center in Jacksonville have deeply stirred this community and actually produced a positive reaction in that many people in this community who, until now, expressed gratitude for having escaped unhappy experiences, were now faced with violence in their own town. Next month's report will deal at some length with this situation.

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - APRIL 1ST TO MAY 1ST.

Income -	Contributions	$ 1,000.00	Expenditures-	Supplies	$ 10.60
	Memberships	113.50		Telephone	136.29
	New South	18.00		Printing	89.26
	Benefit	350.00		Postage	32.50
	Refund	50.00		Payroll	950.78
	Dinner	143.75		Benefit	356.64
		1,674.25		Pt. time help	30.00
				Travel	50.00
				Int.Rev. Serv.	205.76
				Annual Dinner	100.00
				Misc.	4.90
					$1,864.73

April 17, 1956

Mr. Howard D. Roberts
Associate Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Mr. Roberts:

Here is a picture of the letterhead of the National Committee for Rural Schools. I myself think the National Committee for Rural Schools is made up of people who wish to be helpful.

On airports, I have only my own observations. Jacksonville misbehaves dreadfully. So does Atlanta for that matter. The best I have seen anywhere in the Southeast is Charlotte.

A study is proceeding of the current extent of desegregation and if it can yield anything about airports, it will yield it to you.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Encl.

cc: HCF

RECEIVED APR 9 1956

Florida Council on Human Relations

DEDICATED TO MAKING THE AMERICAN WAY WORK EVERYWHERE, EVERYTIME, FOR EVERYBODY.

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HOWARD D. ROBERTS, *Associate Director*
E. CAROL KLOSE, *Office Secretary*

324 SO. BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA
Phone CL 3-7072

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April 6, 1956

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

Recently one of our members , who lives in Callahan, a small area near Jacksonville, requested information concerning the status and reputability of the National Committee for Rural Schools. He mentioned that the names of Charles S. Johnson and A. Philip Randolph were on the letterhead.

There is nothing in our files or knowledge that gives that information. Would you please forward us any information you may have on the organization?

Also, if at your disposal, would you send us any information you may have relative to discrimination at airports?

Sincerely yours,

Howard D. Roberts

Howard D. Roberts, Assoc. Dir.

HDR.ck

May 18, 1956

Mr. Howard D. Roberts, Associate Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Howard:

Have received your two letters and thank you for all the information and kind remarks contained therein. I would like very much to be with you for your meeting, but unfortunately will be out in California, speaking for the San Francisco Civic Unity Council and the American Civil Liberties Union. There are many qualified people who could be the featured speakers at your meeting. One of John Hope's consultants might well be such a person, but I would suggest that you obtain someone from Florida. Two or three people come into mind almost immediately - Mrs. Charles Williams, national president of the Congress of Negro Teachers and Parents, c/o Booker T. Washington High School, Miami; Hollis Rinehart, prominent attorney, former chairman of the Dade County Council on Human Relations, c/o Ingraham Building, Miami; and Rev. Edward T. Graham, inspirational speaker, c/o Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Miami.

Obviously there are others of whom you can think, but any one of these three would do you proud. I think that it is marvelous that the Princess Issena Hotel is going to be open for the interracial meeting and I trust that you will fill the accomodations for the dinner to the limit.

My best regards to you and Bill and also Herb Davidson, and my sincere regrets to all that I cannot attend.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mef

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MRS. WARREN ZEUCH
Vero Beach

May 24, 1956

GSA

RECEIVED MAY 26 1956

Mrs. Ruth House Alexander
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Mrs Alexander:

It is certainly reassuring and gratifying to know that there are those as yourself who are "plugging" for us and with us, at home base. Thanks so much for all you have done toward helping us to secure a speaker for our dinner on May 30th.

Mr. Whitney Young is certainly our ideal of a choice. Thus we shall be looking forward to seeing and having him next week. Moreover, as you probably know, he is Dean of my school - making it an additional pleasure.

Sincerely yours,

H Howard D Roberts

Howard D. Roberts, Assoc. Dir.

HDR/ck

Hi to you!

We'd love to have some nice, long letters from you - but we know you are a busy gal, and believe me, those little gems of approval are much welcome. We only hope we can keep on earning 'em.

Bill

June 21, 1956

Mr. Howard D. Roberts, Associate Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
324 S. Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Howard:

I like both your ideas.

One of the hardest things for a white Southerner to do is to distinguish between paternalism and the acceptance of Negroes as equal human beings. If you can do an article clearly interpreting this difference, newspaper publication of it would do a lot of good. I strongly second your thought that any such article should not comment on the political situation in general or the Attorney General's remarks in particular.

Some of the most helpful statements along this line that I have seen have been made by Dr. Benjamin E. Mays in various speeches and articles. One of them - "Why an Atlanta School Suit?" - appears in "Changing Patterns". A more recent one is printed in the enclosed pamphlet which we are distributing with the current issue of New South. You might also find something helpful in Dr. Harry Richardson's article on the aspirations of Negroes in the January 1956 New South. All of us have unformulated ideas on the subject but these are the only written statements that occur to me at the moment. I am sure that whatever Harry Walker does will be a useful contribution.

Feel free to modify the true-false quiz in any way you wish and to make any use of it that you care to. We think it would be fine if it had newspaper publication.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Assistant Director

bo

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

DEDICATED TO MAKING THE AMERICAN WAY WORK EVERYWHERE, EVERYTIME, FOR EVERYBODY

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HOWARD D. ROBERTS, *Associate Director*
E. CAROL KLOSE, *Office Secretary*

324 S. BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA
Phone CL 3-7072

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MRS. WARREN ZEUCH
Vero Beach

June 18, 1956

Dr. Harold Fleming
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Harold:

Here of late -- since the primaries -- it seems that our Attorney General has been changing his "moderate" course of action in regard to desegregation in Florida. He has made several speeches throughout the state, including one today at the Ft. Pierce Rotary Club recommending an advisory commission empowered to recommend legal solutions to racial problems -- not mentioning the interracial aspect of such commission. Moreover, he recommends a special session of the state legislature to re-enforce pupil assignment laws, and possibly adopt the Gray plan of Virginia, or the plan recommended by North Carolina, and to pass an interposition resolution.

One of the consistant things he has been saying is that recently U. S. Supreme Court desegregation decisions had resulted in "deterioration of racial relations" and were leading to hostility and conflict. Feeling that we should - do you think it would be feasible for us to do an article for the newspapers describing the difference between race relations under the "paternalistic era" and the "new Negro era"? Of course it would not reflect any reference to the remarks made by the Attorney General or anyone else.

Harry Walker of Howard University had a copy of something along this line at our recent workshop in Lakeland, and said it would soon be available for distribution. If you think the article would be a good idea, please forward any information, ideas and suggestions on to us. Also what do you think of publishing via newspapers the quiz on the "Supreme Court School Decision" that was put out by John Constable some time ago for use by a teen-age group? I like it very much, and thought we could use it -- revised slightly for the general adult population.

Sincerely yours,

HDR/ck

Assoc. Dir.

Affiliated with Southern Regional Council

January 2, 1957

Mr. Howard D. Roberts
Florida Council on Human Relations
324 S. Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Howard:

Thank you for your kind words in your letter of December 18th. I am looking forward to seeing both you and Bill again, soon I hope. Meanwhile, I understand from Fred that he is making plans to live up to your advanced billing of him on the January program.

Best wishes for the New Year.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Assistant Director

HCF:fc

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Teacher, Miami
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Vero Beach

December 18, 1956

Mr. Harold Fleming
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Harold:

It is indeed gratifying to learn of your recent appointment as Executive Director of SRC, and inspiring to know that someone with a rich background knowledge and experiance in the South, SRC and in human relations, was appointed to succeed Dr. Mitchell and to fill this important position. You have our heartiest congratulations and sincere best wishes.

In the absence of Bill - who is vacationing out of town during the Christmas season -- I am responding to your letter of December 14th, which we appreciate very much. We are very sorry to learn that present duties will not permit you to accept our Annual Meeting invitation. However, sparkles of delight eminated from all of us because we shall look forward to that pleasure in the not too distant future, and of course Fred is certainly an alternate prize, and we will be honored and delighted to have him.

Thus hoping that we have not "jumped the gun", we have already placed him on our program. Even though an announcement is enclosed in our Newsletter which will reach you at once, the date is January 15th at Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach.

We sincerely wish for you, your own and the SRC family a most satisfying and joyous season and new year.

Sincerely yours,

Howard D. Roberts, Assoc. Dir.

HDR/ck

Affiliated with Southern Regional Council

January 7, 1957

Mr. Howard D. Roberts, Assistant Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Howard:

In your letter of January 4 you ask about the Southern Conference Educational Fund out in New Orleans. Generally speaking, we believe this organization has been unwise in some of its activities and pronouncements. For example, in issuing invitations to a conference in Atlanta they listed down the side of the page "agencies invited to sponsor this conference." While it was true that these agencies had been "invited" to sponsor the conference, a number had declined, but the inference from the listing on the stationery was otherwise.

I would suggest that rather than giving funds to SCEF for the Tallahassee boycott group, funds be given directly to the Tallahassee Inter-Civic Council.

The matter of SCEF is a bit touchy and I will be glad to explore it further with you and Bill when I am there next week. I will also be glad to talk with you about matters you broached in a previous letter, which I have not yet answered because I knew I would be there fairly soon and these things can be talked through so much more easily than written about.

Best regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mm

State - Florida

February 19, 1957

Mr. Howard D. Roberts
Florida Council on Human Relations
324 S. Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Howard:

It was with a sense of regret that I read your letter of February 14th, yet I fully understand your position. The future of all of the state councils is in some doubt and I can appreciate your desire for more certain and stable employment opportunities.

I will be glad to do anything possible to help you find other employment for I have confidence in your professional ability. I feel that you have done a really good job in Florida and I know that the organization will miss you and your competencies. Both Harold and I would be pleased to have you use us as references as you apply for other employment.

I have just received a letter from my friend George Culberson, Director of the Pittsburg Commission on Human Relations, in which he says that you have applied for one of the two openings with the Commission. I am writing him this morning saying that you are competent to fill either position, but I feel that you would be more happy as research analyst.

Please keep in touch with us and let us know how things develop.

Best personal regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mm

February 19, 1957

Mr. George W. Culberson
Executive Director
Pittsburgh Commission on Human Relations
518 City County Building
Pittsburgh 19, Pa.

Dear Mr. Culberson:

We have received your letter of February 13 stating that Mr. Howard D. Roberts has applied for a position as Research Analyst or Housing Specialist with the Pittsburgh Commission on Human Relations. I personally believe he is competent to fill either position, but would do better as a Research Analyst.

Mr. Roberts has been the Associate Director of our affiliate, the Florida Council on Human Relations, for some two years. During that time he has shown a good deal of ability in the delicate field of human relations in a Southern state. He has worked closely with interracial groups in a score of Florida cities. He has helped direct research to determine the status of intergroup relations in Florida. He has had the admiration and respect of the lay board of directors of the Florida Council.

You have probably received a more detailed summary of education than that which follows, but our records show Mr. Roberts attended Stanton High School, Jacksonville, Florida, graduating in 1947. He received his A.B. degree from Morris Brown College (Atlanta) in 1951 and holds a master's degree in social work from Atlanta University School of Social Work; received, 1953.

His work experience includes the Atlanta Urban League; the Health and Welfare Council, Philadelphia; the Stevens Smith Home for the Aged, Philadelphia; and Walter Reed Army Medical Center, D.C.

You'll find Mr. Roberts a personable, intelligent, capable individual. He is a person of considerable potentiality. He has a flexible, non-totalitarian personality. Frankly, we hate to see him go.

Sincerely,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mm

February 19, 1957

Mr. George W. Culberson
Pittsburgh Commission on Human Relations
518 City County Building
Pittsburgh 19, Pa.

Dear George:

Here is a formal letter of reply to your formal letter of inquiry about Howard Roberts. Frankly, he's a hell of a good guy who, working under your leadership, will make a good contribution to the Pittsburgh Commission.

Best regards, your rebel buddy,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mm

City of Pittsburgh

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
DAVID L. LAWRENCE
MAYOR

Pennsylvania

February 13, 1957

Dr. Frederick B. Routh, Ass't Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Routh:

Mr. Howard D. Roberts has applied for a position as Housing Specialist or Research Analyst with the Pittsburgh Commission on Human Relations and has given your name as a reference. We would appreciate your assistance in replying to this letter as promptly as possible.

I am enclosing a copy of each "Position Description" sheet which outlines the setting, duties and qualifications as set forth by our Personnel Committee. Will you keep these requirements in mind as you explain the circumstances of your knowledge about the applicant and evaluate his experience and educational background.

In addition to technical proficiency we are interested in his demonstrated ability to achieve acceptance and work with people of different ethnic, religious, racial and cultural backgrounds. Thanks for any help you can give.

Yours truly,

George W. Culberson

George W. Culberson, Exec. Director
Commission on Human Relations

GWC:bdj
Enclosures
Reply to:
518 City County Bldg.
Pittsburgh 19, Pa.

COMMISSION ON HUMAN RELATIONS
518 City County Building
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Position Description

Title: RESEARCH ANALYST, Commission on Human Relations

Setting: The Commission on Human Relations, established by Ordinance #465, is a part of the Executive Branch of the City Government and is administratively located in the Office of the Mayor. It is charged by law with the responsibility of initiating or receiving and investigating complaints of discrimination because of race, color, religion, ancestry, national origin or place of birth; is empowered to study and investigate any conditions having an adverse effect on intergroup relations; and is to institute and conduct educational and other programs to promote equal rights, opportunities and understanding among persons and groups of different races, colors, religions, ancestries, national origins or places of birth.

Community planning and program in the field of Human Relations should be developed on the sound basis of verified facts, systematically gathered from all available sources and intelligently interpreted by trained social scientists. Evaluation of methods, techniques and personnel used by the CHR and other agencies needs continuing study and research to achieve improvement of services.

Examples of Duties: Under general direction, to prepare research designs for projects proposed by the Commission or community agencies; to direct graduate students in these projects; to use survey techniques and methods, train and direct volunteers for surveys of community problems; to gather and interpret social data and to present findings through descriptive writing and visual means for public as well as professional use; to work in cooperation with research departments of public and private agencies; to stimulate and assist students in local colleges and universities in preparation of human relations study projects.

Education and Experience: Master's Degree from accredited school with a major in Sociology or closely-related social science. Preference will be given to graduate of a school of social work. Three years experience in a social work setting, at least one year of which is in research setting which included analysis of social and economic data, work on research design, development of questionnaires and schedules and realted work. One additional year of graduate study beyond a one-year Master's Degree may be substituted for one year of the experience requirement. Must have a demonstrated sympathetic understanding and knowledge of the problems of minority groups and be committed to the fundamental objectives of the Commission on Human Relations.

Salary: The established salary is $5,500.00

Application: Write to George W. Culberson, Executive Director, Commission on Human Relations, 518 City County Building, Pittsburgh 19, Pa.

COMMISSION ON HUMAN RELATIONS
518 City County Building
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Position Description

Title: HOUSING SPECIALIST, Commission on Human Relations

Setting: The Commission on Human Relations, established by Ordinance #465, is a part of the Executive Branch of the City Government and is administratively located in the Office of the Mayor. It is charged by law with the responsibility of initiating or receiving and investigating complaints of discrimination because of race, color, religion, ancestry, national origin or place of birth; is empowered to study and investigate any conditions having an adverse effect on intergroup relations; and is to institute and conduct educational and other programs to promote equal rights, opportunities and understanding among persons and groups of different races, colors, religions, ancestries, national origins or places of birth.

It has been recognized that the unavailability of either rental or purchase property to minority group members in many parts of our city is responsible in large part for the development of pressures and unhealthy intergroup tensions. This position is created to bring community organization techniques to bear in the alleviation of this phase of human relations problems.

Examples of Duties: Under general direction, secure the cooperation and participation of builders, realtors and mortgage bankers in a program of providing additional homes and financial resources for all people without regard to race, creed, or national origin; organize citizens and community groups in support for non-discrimination in housing; act as a liason between community agencies and city departments in housing matters; coordinate the activities of all public and private agencies concerned with the problems of human relations in housing; develop, collect and use educational materials to inform the general public and special groups of the problems; develop and maintain an up-to-date file of housing resources for minority group members.

Education and Experience: Graduation from a university or college of recognized standing; four years of experience with a public or private agency in the conduct of community organization activities, at least two years of which has been related to urban redevelopment or renewal, race relations in housing; provided that graduate study in social work or human relations may be substituted on a year for year basis for two years of the experience requirement. Must have demonstrated a satisfactory knowledge of community organization and the techniques of coordinating efforts of local groups and citizens in developing community programs.

Salary: The established salary is $5,500.00

Application: Write to George W. Culberson, Executive Director, Commission on Human Relations, 518 City County Building, Pittsburgh 19, Pa.

February 20, 1957

Mr. Howard D. Roberts
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Howard:

Thanks for sending me a copy of your letter to Fred about your plans for next steps in employment.

I have discussed this with Fred and he will be writing you about such suggestions and help as we can offer. I think it is extremely important that you find a situation in which your experience and skill in this field can have maximum effect. You can be sure that we want to do everything we can to make that possible.

All good wishes.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/eab
Dictated but not read

Discuss w/ FBR

February 14, 1957

Mr. Frederick B. Routh, Assistant Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Fred:

I am sure that you are aware--especially since our conversation when you were here for our annual meeting--that I, as well as many others, have been for some time very concerned about the insecure future of FCHR. And I know I need not go into details, for I am sure you know the situation as well as I do.

This has certainly been a most rewarding and enriching experience in human relations, and my professional understanding and abilities have been greatly enhanced as a result. However, as a result of various conversations with Caxton Doggett and other members of the Board, and as a result of serious consideration of the situation, possibilities, and even potentialities in the State, I have been prompted to consider other employment opportunities. And, realizing that you and Harold Fleming have nationwide contact, I would appreciate your cooperation and guidance in this endeavor. Also the permission to use your names as references.

I would prefer remaining in this area of human relations and community organization, if at all possible. In regard to a particular regional preference, unless there are possibilities with SRC I prefer the non-South. I realize that most of the human relations agencies prefer persons who are residents of their given localities, except in those cases where the individual is of outstanding reputation. Therefore, I am sure I need your assistance, which I respect and appreciate very much. If additional information is desired, I shall be glad to reply promptly.

Best wishes to all.

Sincerely yours,

Howard D. Roberts

Copy to:
Mr. Harold Fleming

Staff - Florida - Roberts

712 Park Drive
Daytona Beach, Florida
Telephone CLinton 3-2669

March 6, 1957

Mr. Harold Fleming & Mr. Frederick Routh
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Harold and Fred:

First of all, please allow me to thank you for your very kind letters of February 19, Fred, and February 20, Harold. I certainly appreciate the interest and consideration you fellows are manifesting in my behalf. In regard to potential employment, nothing special has come along as yet, however I am optimistic.

In regard to the Florida Council's family difficulties, I think the enclosed letters (duplicates) will give you sufficient background information relative to some of the recent developments. Of course, Fred, you know that this situation has been developing for several months--since last May or June to be specific. And I have kept a rather concise record of its history; in fact, the results of your guidance and consultation of August 25, 1956, is included, Fred. This is a rather detailed situation and I would prefer both sides being personally presented, in order not to cause a bias or misunderstanding. Of course, I too am very sorry that this situation has developed to its present stage. Yet since it has, I feel it should be settled impartially--for the benefit of all concerned.

The Executive Committee, on December 10, 1956, heard the major portion of our staff relationship difficulties. As a result, I don't think the Committee knew exactly what to do. However, it appointed a committee to work out personnel policy, as you know. Also that the personnel committee's recommendations were amended at the annual meeting--no member of that committee was present. Significantly, the person offering the mothion for amendment and who served on the amending committee was not a Council member, nor was he identified with the Council. I would say, however, that the original committee's recommendations showed a vote of confidence in my character, performance, and ability--all members of that committee had heard the December 10 presentations.

If at all possible, I would appreciate SRC's evaluation of the difficulties. In that problems of professional technique, principles and policy are envolved, I think you-all are better qualified than most members of the Executive Committee--no personal reflection toward the Committee intended. Also, I hope personal friendship will not bias this situation at all--realizing that Bill is a friend of yours, Fred, as well as other members of the Exec. Committee

Howard S. Roberts

COPY COPY COPY

(4)

March 2, 1957

Dear Howard:

I have received and carefully read your letter and also letters from Bill and Herbert Davidson. I'm truly sorry about the difficulties that have arisen.

Howard, I won't go into the various points of differences between you and Bill. If I did, I imagine I would agree with you some of the time and with Bill at other times. But it does seem clear to me that the two of you have reached a point where it would be better not to continue your association. I am suggesting that you draw a month's pay and look for other employment (Bill may have to start looking too after Oct. 1).

I will be glad to write you an unqualified letter of recommendation because I consider you a highly trained and able man with a fine career before you. It's just that you and Bill don't seem able to work together.

The Executive Committee is being polled to determine their will on my suggestion and if they agree, we will continue with only one director until Oct. 1.

I believe you and Bill will both be better off.

I trust that your friendship will continue and that we will be seeing each other in the future.

Sincerely,

Caxton Doggett

Copy (3)

February 28, 1957

Rev. Caxton Doggett
376 N. E. 90th Street
Miami, Florida

Dear Reverend Doggett:

In regard to the status of the potential community self-survey project, another meeting of planning was held last night, February 27, as I informed you last week. There were several other community meetings in town last night; thus a majority of organizational representatives was not present as before. However, those attending were very enthusiastic and thought very favorably of the project. As a result, they plan to work toward increasing the representation of the sponsoring committee and developing the project. Of course, I think it will take some time to get the project under way and a job of community organization must be done in order to assemble the necessary resources, but the potential is very good. Last week the group elected me temporary chairman, however, last night Bill announced to the group that the possibility of my remaining on the project was no longer possible. Thus another person was elected. In that I did not have prior notice of this decision (that it was no longer possible for me to remain on the project), I was quite, though quietly, surprised. However, on this morning Bill told me that as a result of a conference with Mr. Davidson, Rabbi Taxay and himself, it was felt that I would be damaging the Council by remaining here. I am puzzled by this decision and implication.

Upon receiving and reading a copy of the February 25 letter Bill wrote to you I note that he states that I haved"failed to honor" the personnel practices resolution adopted on January 15 by the membership; that I have "turned a deaf ear on everything" he has "had to say;" that I have publicly and deliberately" done what he has "privately insisted the Council should not do:" and that I have "continued to work at cross purposes with him." Of course, he had not to me nor did he state in his letter any instances supporting his charges -- so that you, as well as I, could understand specifically what he referred to. One thing, however,

that I do agree with him on is that I, too, am sorry that this situation must arise again.

For some time now, I must admit, especially since the adoption of the personnel practices resolution, our relationship has been rather strained. And I am very sorry that it has been so, howeverm I sincerely feel justified that I have done what I could to make a genuinely smooth relationship. Yet, it appears to me that Bill will not be satisfied until I am out of the Council. And, even though I did not mention it in my letter to you last week, our unharmonious relationship is a primary factor in my feeling it best to consider other employment opportunities. Knowing of your sincere concern to solve the financial problem and to keep the Council alive and effective, I did not want to add any additional problems to the crucial situation. However, as I said in our Executive Committee meeting in December, I do not feel that we as a team are qualified to help solve problems of others and in human relations if we cannot solve our own. I still maintain that, sincerely.

On the other hand, I do not want anyone to unjustifiably accuse me of something that is not true and based on subjective reasoning. And I really do not think and feel that Bill's present and previous charges are authentic and based on objective facts. Yet, I do not consider myself the deciding judge. I would appreciate the complete facts being weighed by one and the Executive Committee and/or Board before any conclusions are drawn. Regardless to the future of our (Bill and myself) association as a professional team, I think the settleling (sp) of this is very important. Even though I consider it un-professional and un-christian, the fact remains that Bill and his wife have personally criticised me in the eyes of others outside of the official discussion of this matter of personnel problems in official Council Meetings. Therefore, in order that neither of us maintains a false impression, and for our own personal and professional sake, I would appreciate this matter being solved objectively.

In a sober conversation with Bill this morning he said his letter of February 25 to you was precipitated by things I said at a statewide PTA (Negro) conference which was held here in Daytona last week. We both were on the program to discuss techniques for improving human relations. Instead of doing that, he said I was giving techniques for improving race relations (Negroes). The things I said are techniques that have been discussed and accepted by leading specialists in the field of race and/or human relations, and I do believe SRC would approve. Moreover, my professional training and experience are in this area. Thus, if you consider it appropriate, perhaps a few professionals in the field, or one related, could help you weigh the facts objectively.

In addition, he and I were in rather potent disagreement a few weeks ago in regard to the pro's and con's of a proposed segregated junior college for this area. For several months, prior to

a few weeks ago, general community groups and organizations were being encouraged to endorse a proposed junior college for the Volusia-Flagler Counties area, as one of five proposed for the State. Then, a few weeks ago plans were secretly introduced by county authorities of the school board for a special junior college for Negroes. As a result, many Negro organizations and "key" citizens became aroused and immediately opposed the proposal. I was asked or invited to several meetings to sort of serve as a consultant, and helped to organize the community through a constructive organization. In that citizens' endorsements were solicited, the Negro community naturally opposed the segregated college but endorsed the one college for the area. And, of course I too favored that position. However, Bill was in disagreement; thus causing me to participate as a citizen of the community and on my non-working hours. As a result of non-incriminating newspaper accounts of some of the things I said, Bill made a special trip over to Deland to personally apologize to the superintendent of schools--feeling that I may have antagonized him. Incidentally, the newspaper clippings are still available. Also Bill manifested his disagreement with the Negro community's stand with several persons in the community, including some of our members.

Therefore, I think his charges are primarily rooted in things that I have said at public meetings and in conferences which he did not approve, and he evidently wants authority to tell me exactly what to say, and perhaps how. Of course, I realize that the Council has certain purposes, objectives and policies, and I definitely think we as staff are obligated to follow those policies in all phases of our activities and programs on the Council's behalf. And I think I have done that. Moreover, I feel justified that I have been sincere, honest and broad-minded in all of my activities and association with and for the Council. On the other hand, there is the possibility that there have been some instances where someone has disagreed with me on things I have said, but if I have made any enemies I do not know about them. In regard to some of the things I have said and which Bill has opposed, many people of the audiences, which generally include some of our members, have complimented me. Incidentally, Bethune-Cookman College recently honored me with a citation for outstanding service in the areas of civic enterprise and human relations. As I have said before, I really do not think I have performed my skills, knowledge and duties to the best of my potential and capabilities, yet I do appreciate the many good things that you and many others have said of me and us. And I think a concensus of the people's opinions that we have worked with most would be a good indication of how they feel about us and what we have done, and would serve as a phase of the jusgement.

Even though Bill has not discussed many of the details with me, I understand that our office will be moving to Miami this weekend. Also, Bill informed me this morning that he, Mr. Davidson, and Rabbi Taxay had a conference on last Tuesday, February 26, which was decided that I should not be in on. As a result of their discussion, according to Bill, they felt that I should not be

permitted to remain here to work on the self-survey project because they are "feed-up" with me and that I would do damage to the Council by remaining here, and that I should not move to Miami until there is a meeting of the Executive Committee--to determine whether or not the Council should continue to employ me. So Bill directed me to stay here until I heard from the Executive Committee (I do not remember that phase of the resolution which gives Bill this authority, nor that phase of Council regulations which gives two members of the Executive Committee the authority that has been attempted). Another thing, Bill said the committee of three that met also decided against inviting other members of the Board who reside in the City to this conference, as he once suggested. According to him, it was felt that they might be contrary to decisions desired. (If this is true, I am very surprised at this attitude.)

As I remember it, at its January 15 Board meeting the Board stipulated certain requirements before the office was to be moved, and that both Bill and I would be in on the planning of details. One requirement was clearence here for us and the Council before moving by Mr. Davidson; the other or another was details to be worked out for office space, etc. in Miami by a committee you named. Another was the raising of approximately $1,400 before moving, from which our previous travel expenses would be paid. Also that sufficient time and finances, I think, would be provided for our making arrangements to move. In light of the fact that very little information has come to me in regard to details for moving, and the fact that I just do not know what is going on, I have not made any plans one way or another. And I definitely would have to notify my land-lords at home when I am leaving, and make necessary arrangements in Miami. Of course, I realize that you asked me to let you know my feelings in regard to the potential self-survey and the possibility of my remaining here to work on it, so I have had that to go on as pending plans and have not felt completely left out, and I appreciate that, Rev. Doggett. But that is all I have known and been able to tell people. So please advise me. Of course, my wife constantly asks me what we are going to do and what our plans are, naturally.

In the meantime, I hope to be able to have a conference with Mr. Davidson and Rabbi Taxay to find out their "charges" against me, since Bill said they had them. In that I am totally ignorant as to any adverse feelings they may have toward me, I would like to know them, for they have certainly not given me that impression. Moreover, If the conference they had on February 26 was as reported to me, I think it is unfortunate, because besides being un-official it is un-ethical. Too, as board and executive committee members I think they have an obligation to offer me their guidance and assistance as a staff person, especially if I am working contrary to the policies of the Council. However, I refuse to believe this until it can be confirmed.

I realize that this is a rather long letter, Rev. Doggett, but so is this problem, and the letter only gives a speck of insight into the entire situation. I just hope this problem does not breach the relationships within the Council but serve as a solidifying influence. Please excuse the several errors that

I have made--I am not an expert at typing. Incidentally, in that I understand the office is moving this week-end, my home address is 712 Park Drive, Daytona Beach, Florida.

Best wishes and regards to you and your family.

Sincerely,

Howard D. Roberts

COPY COPY COPY (5)

February 21, 1957

Rev. Caxton Doggett
376 N. E. 90th Street
Miami, Florida

Dear Reverend Doggett:

I certainly appreciate your very important, kind, and "fatherly" letter of January 30th. And even though my response has been intentionally delayed, I now realize that I should have immediately acknowledged, and informed you of the delay. Thus I ask that you please accept my apologies, for I am somewhat of a fanatic believer in immediately acknowledging correspondecne.

It seems, however, that my concentration was on awaiting the results of the initial community self-survey planning meeting before writing you my opinions regarding the project. That meeting was originally scheduled for February 7, but due to a Bethune College musical concert at Peabody Auditorium, at which time Bill and some of our friends received honors, ~~February 18th~~ it was postponed until this past Monday night, February 18th. And my delay since then has been due to a virus (cold) which had me confined at home for a couple of days.

The self-survey project: As a result of sending invitations to all of the major civic agencies and organizations in the community, including "key" governmental officials, only a dozen or so people attended. Of course, a number of persons informed us that they would not be able to make it. All of those present sanctioned the necessity of facts for intelligent planning, however, they felt a more adequate representation should decide on the feasibility of such a citizens' project. Therefore, another meeting is being planned for February 27 to explore the possibility further. If it materalizes I would certainly welcome this opportunity to participate in such a needed and valuable project. And I am sure that it would be professionally rewarding as well as of great value to FCHR and to the progress of human relations. I will, therefore, immediately inform you of the results of the next meeting.

As a result of adverse, doubtful, or status quo opinions and leadership on the part of our officials (governmental) at the State and local levels in regard to "integration" or race relations, the feeble rumblings of the KKK and WCC, the recent activities and affects of the "NAACP investigating committee," and especially the increasing quietness and withdrawal of the many law-abiding, "moderate," and "liberal" citizens in our State, Florida appears to be in the midst of adopting and accepting the race relations customs of some of the "black-belt" states. Thus causing me to become, I must admit, discouraged. The discouraging factor, however, is not so much the attempts being made to maintain or restore the status quo as it is the seemingly withdrawal

of the many citizens throughout the State who disagree with what is happening--both races. To me this is a danger signal.

As I seem to see it, there is an increasing fear by many of an "unknown." In some sections I realize that there are certain segments of the population that have never compromised and accepted modern trends and changes. Thus causing them to tenaciously hold on to the past patterns of race relations. However, in other areas where one can be quite proud of the progress made in relationships and understanding, many of the outstanding and expected champions of good human relations now seem to be reluctant to actively do something or to participate in a constructive program of human relations, because "they" (the unknown I referred to) might give us trouble. Consequently, there seems to be much buck-passing to the mythical "George" of "let George do it" and "he" seems to be diminishing all of the time. Therefore, as a result of this type of situation and environment, it becomes more and more difficult for a private human relations agency to effectively implement and achieve a "modern-day" program.

In spite of all of the discouraging factors facing us, I am made happier and less discouraged by knowing that you and our many friends who are with us--"win, lose or draw"--feel that we have been doing a fine job. Moreover, to know that you are sincerely concerned about the Council and our welfare, makes me very happy.

On the other hand, I too am very concerned about the financial insecurity of the Council and the future. And as a result of serious consideration of the total situation, I feel that I should inquire into and consider other employment opportunities. In light of the financial situation, I feel certain that you would and do encourage my doing so.. I have already started working on this--making inquiries, etc.--and I do hope that I have your blessings; also permission to use your name as a reference. In that it is difficult to predict exactly when an offer will come to me, I would appreciate your opinions, suggestions and guidance, which I respect very much. Also I have written Fred Routh of this decision and my desire to have his cooperation and guidance.

As a result of my experience with FCHR and working with so many fine and dedicated people such as yourself, I have been greatly rewarded--personally and professionally--and my professional skills and abilities have been greatly enhanced. Therefore, the thought of leaving is something I really regret very much.

Sincerely,

Howard D. Roberts

COPY COPY COPY COPY COPY (1)

January 30, 1957

Howard D. Roberts
Florida Council on Human Relations
324 S. Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Howard:

In this letter I want to try to explain certain things about the position of our Florida Council.

The first point, which I have already gone over with Bill in a conversation yesterday, is that our financial future is extremely uncertain after October 1, 1957. I have written to Mr. Harold Fleming, the new Executive Director of the Southern Regional Council, inquiring if he would encourage us to make formal application for a financial grant for the period beginning October 1st, based on our program in Miami. However, he replied at present he could offer no encouragement whatever. That leaves us facing the fact that the salary checks for you and Bill stop October 1st. As you know, we have had a hard time raising money for the non-salary part of our budget and for the life of me, I cannot see at the moment where the money is coming from to pay any salaries after October 1st. I thought I ought to let you and Bill know this so that you would clearly understand our position.

Yesterday I met with the committee charged with carrying out the office transfer from Daytona to Miami. They set March 1st as the date to move. This committee was informed by Bill of the possibility of a Community Self Survey in Daytona Beach. Bill said that if this project materalized, and if you are interested, I believe the Florida Council would lend you to Daytona Beach for this important project. That is the feeling of this committee, although the decision would have to be made by our Executive Committee.

The committee in charge of moving arrangements also discussed our future arrangements with you and Bill, although, of course, only our Executive Committee can make a decision. All of us feel that you and Bill have been doing fine work and we are proud of you. However, the financial situation described above may force us to get along after October 1st either with no paid Director, or with one paid Director. If we have only one paid Director, the Executive Committee will have a difficult decision to make, but it was the feeling of the Committee yesterday that the Florida Council would probably continue Bill Williams since he is older and has more family responsibilities than you. However, as I said above, at the moment I don't see how we can continue to employ even one Director unless we receive unexpected financial support.

Will You look into the matter of the Community Self Survey and write me your feelings on the matter? If this opportunity develops, you might want to stay in Daytona rather than move to Miami. Moreover, such a survey would be quite an achievement, and ought to bring you quite a bit of recognition and credit. When you have time, sit down and write me a letter setting forth your views on these matters. As you can imagine, I am worried about our future.

Sincerely, Caxton Doggett

Noted
RHA
3/18/57

RA:

Please note marked paragraph in
Roberts letter.

HCF

March 18, 1957

Mr. Howard D. Roberts
712 Park Drive
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Howard:

We were glad to hear that an Executive Committee meeting had been called to consider the problems that have arisen in the Florida Council. I very much hope that the meeting was a constructive occasion and that a generally satisfactory resolution of the difficulties was reached.

I did indeed receive your letter and the accompanying information dated March 6th. I hadn't written you again because I was waiting to see what further action would be taken there. Of course, I did call Caxton Doggett and discuss the matter with him as I told you I would.

I am passing your letter along to Mrs. Alexander, so that she may note your instructions as to mailing address.

I shall look forward to hearing from you again soon. Meanwhile, best regards.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF:mm

712 Park Drive
Daytona Beach, Florida
Telephone CLinton 3-2669

March 12, 1957

RECEIVED MAR 14 1957

Messr. Harold Fleming & Frederick Routh
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Harold and Fred:

For your information, Caxton Doggett is calling an Executive Committee meeting for this Friday, March 15, here in Daytona Beach at the News-Journal Building, 2:00 p.m. And in case no official results are sent to you, I will see that you receive a succinct report.

Enclosed I am sending you a copy of a recent letter from the Halifax Area Council--the local affiliate of the State Council. Even though it is confidential, I thought you would be interested to know that many people who are just learning of this are greatly disturbed over this situation and the manner in which it has been handled. Even though I have not heard from you, I am sure you must have received the letter and information I sent you on March 6.

Incidentally, I have only taken one week of my month's vacation of last year (1955-56). This was due to a number of unexpected events. I thought I would mention it just for general information, regardless to the outcome of a decision on this matter. However, I would appreciate Mrs. Alexander sending my check to my address above. (The singular use of "check" has no particular bearing.)

RA →

Best personal regards to all of you.

Sincerely,

Howard D. Roberts

Enclosure:
Copy of Halifax Area Council's letter to Caxton Doggett

CONFIDENTIAL CONFIDENTIAL

March 11, 1957

Rev. Caxton Doggett, President
Florida Council on Human Relations
376 N. E. 90th Street
Miami, Florida

Dear Rev. Doggett:

Even though to our regret, we realized the state office of the Florida Council on Human Relations was to be moved from here to Miami. However, many of us here in Daytona Beach, especially as members of both the Local and State Councils on Human Relations, are just learning that Howard Roberts was not included in the transition. In that it was generally understood at our 1957 Annual Meeting that both men were to be continued in Miami, we are very shocked to learn that Mr. Roberts is no longer affiliated with the Council, and we know something drastic must have happened that would cause the Council to dismiss him. However, in that we cannot seem to find a valid reason, we are turning to you for detailed information and consideration.

On last evening and again this morning Mr. Roberts was called into a meeting of our Halifax Area Council on Human Relations for consultation. And he stated that he was rather shocked about the action himself. Nevertheless, we have reviewed some of his correspondence and notes on the situation, and we find a letter from you stating high praises for Roberts and that there were no charges against him at all. Thus making it very difficult for us to understand. In that Roberts has a family and certain responsibilities, he is a professional man, and in that this organization is a council on human relations, we feel that the relations and factors leading to his dismissal as of an immediate date have been everything but good human relations.

We have talked with Rabbi Taxay and he disclaimed any knowledge of the situation, and Mr. Davidson failed to respond to our telephone call. The Negro board members in town (Dr. R. V. Moore and Mrs. John Stocking) are equally shocked as we, and Rev. Tillman called Rev. Edward Graham on last Friday in regard to the situation. And, of course, the President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Program Chairman, and three members of the Local Council's Executive Committee, in addition to many of the local members, have been in contact regarding the situation. We feel that if the Florida Council on

Human Relations is to succeed in the State of Florida, no aspect of its operation can be done from a dark corner, and the good people who support this organization (members in particular) must feel justified that democracy is unequivocally practiced at all times and under all circumstances.

We are asking for an immediate and impartial investigation of this situation before any action against Mr. Roberts is taken. And we would appreciate an immediate response from you, for it has been strongly suggested that we write the Southern Regional Council and the Fund for the Republic for an investigation if the State Council fails to do so.

Acting on behalf of the President, Dr. Richard K. Seckinger, and members of the Halifax Area Council on Human Relations, I have been directed to make known our expressions and wishes to you.

Very truly yours,

E. C. Tillman, Vice-President
Halifax Area Council on Human Relations

State - Florida

March 20, 1957

Mr. Howard Roberts
712 Park Drive
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Howard:

I have tried to keep a watchful eye on the developing situation in Florida. We were certainly pleased that there was an opportunity to thrash out the difficulties before the Executive Committee. Certainly your resignation is without prejudice on the part of the Florida Board and you know the high regard with which we hold you here.

Anything I can do to help you secure more permanent and stable employment, I will be happy to do. Please feel free to use my name as a reference and keep us informed of your plans and activities.

Best personal regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mm

~~State Florida Roberts~~
Nat'l Urban League
New York

April 3, 1957

Mr. Nelson C. Jackson
Associate Director
National Urban League
14 East 48th Street
New York 17, New York

Dear Mr. Jackson:

We have received your form letter of March 22, 1957, inquiring about our knowledge of

Mr. Howard D. Roberts
712 Park Drive
Daytona Beach, Florida.

It is our belief that Mr. Roberts is a well qualified and experienced professional in the field of human relations. He has been the Associate Director of our affiliate, the Florida Council on Human Relations, for the past two years. During this period he has demonstrated his ability in the delicate field of human relations in the South by working closely with integrated groups in a score of Florida cities, by helping direct research to determine the status of local intergroup relations, and by representing the Florida Council before many lay and professional groups. By so doing, he has won the respect and admiration of the Board of Directors of the Florida Council.

My responsibility has been of a supervisory relationship with our state staff, and Mr. Roberts has always demonstrated a cooperative, open-minded, constructive approach to our discussions. It is, therefore, without hesitation that I recommend him for a position with the Urban League.

Sincerely yours,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mm

Same letter to State Secretaries in
Florida
Arkansas
Texas
Virginia
North Carolina
Louisiana

July 23, 1956

Mr. William K. Williams
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Mr. Williams:

We think it would be well if your state organization applied now for tax-exemption.

I should think what you would do would be to reach the highest office of the Bureau of Internal Revenue of the U. S. Treasury Department in your state, and obtain the appropriate blanks and proceed to apply through the normal routines locally.

We hear that the Treasury Department in Washington is in the course of a major review of present and requested tax-exemptions, and we would therefore expect your application to be subject ultimately to Washington rather than to local decision.

But the case in law and reason for tax-exemption for the Southern Regional Council (which has it) and for our state organizations is overwhelming, and we think the request for tax-exemption generally should now be pushed along.

We are not urging anything like a crash landing, but we think that you should begin to move on the matter.

You should have local legal advice in the preparation of the blanks. And we would wish you to send the filled-in blanks to us for a quick review before you turn them in.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

Florida Council on Human Relations

WM. K. WILLIAMS, *Director*
HOWARD ROBERTS, *Associate Director*

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

September 6, 1955

SEP 7

Mr. Fred Routh
c/o Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave. N. E.
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Fred:

Happy to report enthusiasm of the Atlanta visit has carried us into new office space. It is both adequate and reasonable. The address is 324 So. Beach Street, Daytona Beach, Florida.

It was certainly fine seeing you again and visiting the Atlanta office. We shall keep in touch and hope to report fine progress.

Sincerely yours,

Bill

Wm. K. Williams, Director

WKW/ck

FILE COPY

September 27, 1955

Mr. William K. Williams and
Mr. Howard D. Roberts
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Bill and Howard:

I just got back from my vacation and found your several letters on my desk. We are very much pleased in the Central Office with the way you two have moved ahead in attending to the office and starting to work on the problems of human relations in Florida.

Mrs. Tilly reports that you made a hit at the meeting of the church women. As you know this is a highly important group and their friendship and understanding should be cultivated.

Keep us informed of all developments and don't forget the monthly financial statement to Mrs. Alexander and the narrative report to me.

Best personal regards,

Cordially

Fred B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR/ys

FILE COPY

October 6, 1955

Mr. William K. Williams
Florida Council on Human Relations
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Bill:

This is in reply to two of your recent letters. As to the question of membership cards, We know of no objections at all if that will help build esprit de corps. You would come out just as well, I think, having them printed locally. Fred cautions that printed material should bear a union label; that's the first thing people with labor will look for.

Fred and I feel that you have done a good job with your first draft of a promotion leaflet. You should consider the promotion value of printing atleast a partial list of board members on it. Also, I have marked a few points for minor suggestions, which you may take or leave alone.

(1) To avoid a defensive tone, I would suggest "and that Southerners of both races can take the lead in solving their own problems." (2) In the interest of tightness and readability, suggest deleting "health, morals, safety and welfare of the." (3) For the same reason would delete "and foundations." (4) Suggest "The Council will work for mutual understanding,"etc. "It will seek to eliminate prejudice," etc. (5) Suggest transposing "non-profit" and "non-political."

It sounds as though you and Howard are off to a flying start. Congratulations and best wishes for an altitude record.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Assistant Director

HCF:hs

Florida Council on Human Relations

WM. K. WILLIAMS, *Director*
HOWARD ROBERTS, *Associate Director*

324 S Beach St
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA
Sept. 30, 1955

Dear Fred-

We've concocted this on the run- this is a first draft. I'm not real pleased with it myself, and thought a critique from you might clear the air a bit. Let the chips fall where they may !

Sincerely,

Bill

Encl - Promotion leaflet draft (returned)

Florida Council on Human Relations

Wm. K. WILLIAMS, *Director*
HOWARD ROBERTS, *Associate Director*

324 S. Beach St.
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

September 22, 1955

Mr. Harold C. Fleming
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave N.E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Mr. Fleming:

It has been suggested that we print some cards to be issued to members of the Florida Council. This seems a good idea to us. Do you know of any reason why it shouldn't be done - or any suggestions regarding the printing of membership cards?

For instance, do you know of a good printing establishment where we could get a good rate on this printing, or do you think it best to have it done locally.

We would appreciate your advice on this subject. Thank you.

Very truly yours,

W. K. Williams
CK

Wm. K. Williams, Exec. Dir.

WKW

See Fla. gen. corres. file

FILE COPY

October 11, 1955

(Dictated October 10th)

Mr. William K. Williams
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Mr. Williams:

I have always had an especially pleasant relationship with Mr. Willis T. Spivey, currently Director of the Christian Service Foundation, 125 Harbor Bluff Drive, Largo, Florida. He worked for a good many years as a kind of experimental plough point for Smith-Hughes education. And more lately has run some kind of a school about rural improvement down in south central Florida. He is a man of large ideas, and follows them pretty eagerly. Has been a member of ours off and on for a good many years.

If you will cultivate him you will find him a person of many helpful notions, and one whose friendship you would enjoy.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

Dictated by Dr. Mitchell/signed in his absence.

Florida Council on Human Relations

324 S. BEACH ST. - DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

10-17-55

OCT 19 1955

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

Thank you for the information about Mr. Willis T. Spivey. We shall certainly follow through on your suggestion in cultivating his friendship as soon as possible.

Sincerely,

Wm E Williams

Exec. Dir.

FILE COPY

October 20, 1955

Mr. William K. Williams
324 Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Mr. Williams:

Mrs. J. B. Henry* is the Chairman for the Presbyterians in Florida of their intergroup work, and came lately to a Conference in Atlanta, which I had a chance to talk to briefly.

If she is not already related to the Florida Council, you might perhaps hunt her up.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

*Mrs. J. B. Henry
Jacksonville, Florida

Florida Council on Human Relations

WM. K. WILLIAMS, *Director*
HOWARD ROBERTS, *Associate Director*

324 S. Beach St.
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

October 20, 1955

Mrs. M. E. Tilly
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Tilly:

We regret that we have never been able to find any trace of your notes, but perhaps your plea produced results otherwise.

We would like you to know, however, that the first fruits of your visit have already materialized. Howard and I were in Bradenton just two nights ago to meet with a group invited by Mrs. Bogue, to aid them in forming a local Council.

She had chosen wisely, so that the atmosphere was very constructive and the results should be positive. No doubt this is but the beginning of further constructive developments - thanks to you.

Sincerely yours,

Wm K Williams

Wm. K. Williams, Exec. Dir.

WKW/ck

Florida Council on Human Relations

324 S. BEACH ST. - DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

October 26, 1955

Dear Harold:

We are wondering what the SRC has in the way of community survey material?

Bill

Exec. Dir.

MR. WILLIAM K. WILLIAMS

November 14, 1955

Mr. William K. Williams, Exec. Dir.
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Bill:

I have two of your letters at hand, one regarding J. Walter Dees and another regarding a letter of your's to Mr. Boyer.

In regard to the first, I don't know of any openings at the present time in the field of College Research in this field. You might suggest to Mr. Dees that he write John Field, c/p NAIRO, 565 N. Erie St., Toledo 2, Ohio, for they have a list of openings in the field.

Regarding the second letter, I think itsis always wise to drop such people as Mr. Boyer a letter similar to the one you sent. I wonder since Mr. Boyer says he "knows that the negro is perfectly satisfied with his lot" whether he would be of much value to the Council. I do believe though it would be helpful for such a person to receive the publications of the Council.

Best personal regards to you and Howard.

Cordially,

F. B. Routh,
Assistant Director.

FB:mf

Florida Council on Human Relations

DEDICATED TO MAKING THE AMERICAN WAY WORK EVERYWHERE, EVERYTIME, FOR EVERYBODY.

WM. K. WILLIAMS, *Executive Director*
HOWARD D. ROBERTS, *Associate Director*
E. CAROL KLOSE, *Office Secretary*

324 SO. BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA
Phone CL 3-7072

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RABBI MARSHALL TAXAY
Daytona Beach
REV. S. MARION WEEKS
Gainesville

November 11, 1955

Mr. Fred Routh, SRC
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Unemployment Bureau:

A gentleman stopped by the other day with an interesting background in sociology, especially in terms of social research. He has taught at Tampa University and Bethune Cookman College, but is interested in getting back into social research.

He wondered if we had any idea of openings. I called Dean Smith at Bethune Cookman and was assured that he is a good man, and since now-a-days a good man is hard to find, told him I would drop you an inquiry. He was wondering if you had any coordination with college research in this area.

Yours truly

Johnny Dollar

JD/ck

P. S. His name is J. Walter Dees. He has met Dr. Mitchell - has spoken on several programs with him.

Florida Council on Human Relations

DEDICATED TO MAKING THE AMERICAN WAY WORK EVERYWHERE, EVERYTIME, FOR EVERYBODY.

WM. K. WILLIAMS, *Executive Director*
HOWARD D. ROBERTS, *Associate Director*
E. CAROL KLOSE, *Office Secretary*

324 SO. BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA
Phone CL 3-7072

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Daytona Beach
REV. S. MARION WEEKS
Gainesville

November 10, 1955

Mr. Fred Routh
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Fred:

I have been wondering what the general result has been in matters like the one which prompted the enclosed letter.

Would you feel it is worth the time and the 3¢ and the paper? What happened was that the attorney was quoted as follows:

> "I don't think there will be any difficulty. I know the feeling of the Negro of the South. He is perfectly satisfied with his lot."

Sincerely,

Bill

Wm. K. Williams, Exec. Dir.

WKW/ck

November 10, 1955

Mr. Cahuncey Boyer, Att'y
Orlando, Florida

Dear Mr. Boyer:

In these days of constant change, any of us is apt to find himself in the midst of public discussion, whether we intend so or not. Perhaps it is quite accidental that your remarks concerning the banning of segregation in public parks and playgrounds was published in the Orlando paper last Tuesday.

However, it seems that the reporter endeavored to make the rounds of a representative group, so that by including you we would assume that you occupy a place of some prominence in Orlando. Thus we are concerned, and take the trouble to address you.

The Attorney General, Mr. Ervin, has had the confidence of the Negro population in our state, as has the Governor, and many other of our public officials, because many of them have demonstrated honest concern that all conditions of inequality be rectified, thus in our state the general reaction for the last two years has been quite calm and Florida has not been the scene of legal struggles or destructive publicity.

For this we are very grateful, and know that so long as there is evidence of genuine concern and realistic effort, our Negro people will be cooperative and patient. However, in traveling over the state we find that where that faith and confidence in public officials is lost, through indifference or inactivity, then the unrest becomes more vocal, and the peace of the community is somewhat shaken.

Our own group is laboring diligently to maintain peaceful progress, and to keep the

faith of all the people in the democratic way of life. In spite of all that has been accomplished, the depth of unrest is revealed in the exodus from the south of some of the best of our Negro citizens. From 1940 until 1950, over a million Negroes left the south, and since 1950 the exodus has continued. These numbers include teachers, doctors, lawyers and other persons who are best able to contribute to our community life, and are a decided loss.

These persons have manifested their dissatisfaction through action, evidently feeling that other means of expression were inadequate. Quietly, but significantly, they have moved away.

Our hope is that we may, through conscientious effort to learn what our Negro people really feel, sufficiently recognize and rectify sources of unrest. Thus we may not only arrest the flight of good citizens, but find full freedom and happiness for us all. As a leader in your own community, we invite you to join in such an effort.

Most sincerely,

Wm. K. Williams, Exec. Dir.

Howard D. Roberts, Assoc. Dir.

WKW/ck

November 11, 1955

Mr. William K. Williams
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Mr. Williams:

Thank you for your full and thoughtful letter. It is good to know that you are giving good advance attention to my visit there. I do indeed appreciate the limitations you are working under, and I don't believe any of them are too serious as far as planning my visit is concerned.

Fred and I have discussed the program you suggested and it makes a lot of sense. I think the only suggestion we have is that perhaps it isn't necessary to spend two whole days in the board meeting, although some time in that meeting will certainly be desirable.

We hope you will use all the imagination you have in planning the things which will really be of the most use to you. What I recommend most is maximum opportunity for personal contact with those actively working at the local level.

I will appreciate it if you will plan the itinerary as far as major points are concerned, so I can schedule the transportation. Best Regards.

Sincerely,

Irene Osborne.

IOmf

Mr. W. Williams,
Florida Council on Human Relations,
324, South Beach Street,
Daytona Beach, Florida.

November 23, 1955.

Dear Mr. Williams,

A long-time friend on SRC, and former Board-member, here in Atlanta is Phillip Shunhafer. He was not long since on a visit at Miami Beach, and there renewed his friendship with a man who might well be a helpful member of the Florida Council. The man is Clifford Strauss, (pronounced Straws), sometime of Richmond, Va. Aged 42, educated professionally in group social work, and has at various times worked with the Red Cross, United Jewish Appeal, and in the current bond sales drive on bonds of the State of Israel. Quite persuaded on matters interracial, and, with his wife, long active in good causes of our nature.

I have some link with Strauss, because his mother and father were particularly cherished friends of my mother and father, in Richmond, for many years. If young Mr. Strauss approaches his father's refinement of spirit, he will be an outstanding person in every way.

Clifford Strauss expressed an interest in what the Florida Council is doing. He could be helpful to you as a member, and quite probably in fund-raising. I do urge that you establish contact with him, preferably by a personal visit.

Clifford Strauss's address is: 1210, Cleveland Road, Miami Beach, Florida.

Sincerely Yours,

(Dr. George S. Mitchell,
Executive Director).

GSM:rl.

Mr. William K. Williams,
Florida Council on Human Relations,
324 South Beach Street,
Daytona Beach,
FLORIDA.

December 5th, 1955.

Dear Mr. Williams,

A couple of years ago we had an idea knocking around that our State people in each one could set up a body of distinguished citizens in some rough parallel to the State School Board, only ours would mostly represent all the people of the State. Then you fine paid executives would do the hard work of digging out the facts for the unofficial Board, about the schools and what to do. Thereafter on each occasion that the sure enough State School Board came out with some wickedness-inspired plan to avoid doing what was lawful and educationally right, the unofficial Board would call in the Press and give really helpful advice. That was thought of as a powerfully educational device, anent public opinion. I still think it would be. And it could be done locally.

Last month our Virginia group fired to the idea, and spoke the truth in a way that was listened to. Here 'tis.

I think when the history of the ultimate desegregation of the schools in that state is written the book will say that the thing began to turn toward achievement when the lesson of this newspaper story had had time (sorry to say it takes that in the Old Dominion) to sink in.

We've told the Board people about this.

Mr. William K. Williams,
Florida Council on Human Relations.

December 5th, 1955.

I hope you will like the idea staffwise, and do so much of it, in such and such a modified way, as may seem suitable in your situation.

Sincerely yours,

(Dr. George S. Mitchell,
Executive Director).

P.S.
Observe that the Virginia Council nowhere presumes to advise people in any local community as to the rate at which desegregation should occur; it just says that if citizens, white and Negro, work together on the matter we have faith that they can reach wise and workable agreement.

GSM:rl.
2 encls.

December 22, 1955

Mr. William K. Williams
Mr. Howard D. Roberts
FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Gentlemen:

I received your letter regarding tax exemption and while it looks goo to me I have made an appointment to have it reviewed by our legal counsel who has been working on the s special appeal that had to be made for the Georgia Committee. I will let you know of the outcome as soon as I find out what it is.

Best of Christmas wishes to you both and to your families.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh,
Assistant Director.

FBR:mf

January 4, 1956

Mr. William K. Williams, Exec. Dir.
FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Mr. Williams:

Belatedly, I must express apologies and regret that I was unable to make the planned trip to Florida in December. I am sure this must have been a considerable inconvenience to you after you had done extensive planning. I have always looked forward to being in Florida and was personally very disappointed that I could not keep up with the schedule.

You will note by the corrected schedule that I am now scheduled for Florida January 30 to February 3. I am sure this change means that you will have to begin again at the beginning on planning. I will look forward to hearing what you have in mind.

I will be out of the office the rest of January so I want to be sure that we can be in communication while I am away. From January 16 to January 27, I will be in the Philadelphia office of the American Friends Service Committee. I suggest that you write to me there as I will receive mail promptly and will be able to make prompt replies. The Philadelphia address is 20 South 12th Street.

Mostly I will need to know when and where you expect me to arrive and of course I appreciate knowing as much in advance as I can about the itinerary. I will be looking forward to hearing from you and to seeing you at the end of January. Again my apologies that these schedule changes have been a particular inconvenience to you.

Sincerely,

Irene Osborne.

IO:mf

Stub

January 4, 1956

Mr. William K. Williams
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Mr. Williams:

The Council wishes to compile a list of the communities in each state in which a local committee has been established to advise the school board relative to the U. S. Supreme Court's decisions on segregation in the public schools.

Mr. Routh informed me that the North Carolina Council on Human Relations has written each of the 174 school superintendents in that state in order to collect this information. I wonder if your office has made such a study or if we might secure your cooperation through the assumption of this project. We are especially desirous of learning which committees are interracial. If any additional information (such as presentation, acceptance, or rejection of reports) is available, that too would be helpful. The enclosed form shows one method in which your information might be summarized and reported to this office.

We hope that it will be convenient for you to provide the above information or undertake the suggested project very shortly.

Sincerely,

Florence B. Irving
Research Assistant

FBI/ys
Enclosure

January 12, 1956

Mr. William K. Williams
Mr. Howard D. Roberts
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Guys:

Thanks for your note with the New Year's wishes. I am glad that you had an opportunity to talk with Frank Loescher and to get to know him and to acquaint him with the program and personalities of the Florida Council. I am sure that he, as we in the Central office, is well pleased with the staff in the "sunshine state".

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh,
Assistant Director.

FBR:mf

January 17, 1956

Mr. William K. Williams, Executive Director
FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Bill:

Sorry to notify you of the death of Dr. W.W. Alexander, at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, January 13.

It was Dr. Alexander who carried the earliest and first burden of organized interracial work in the Southern States. He was the head staff man of the Commission on Interracial Cooperation from its beginning in 1919 until it was succeeded by the Southern Regional Council, in 1944.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:mef

Florida Council on Human Relations

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Daytona Beach
REV. S. MARION WEEKS
Gainesville

January 20, 1956

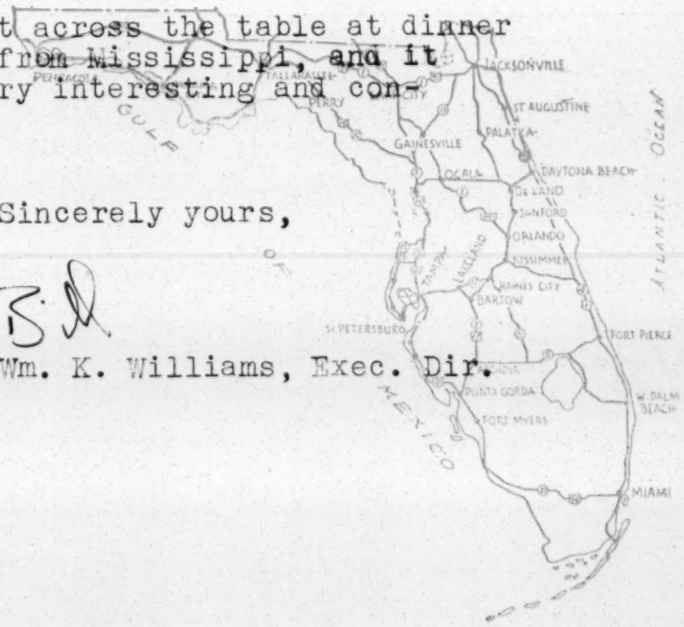
Mr. Harold Fleming
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Harold:

Regarding the White House Conference -- neither Howard nor I attended, though one of our Board members did make it -- Rev. Edward T. Graham, Pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Miami (Negro).

Another of our members - the wife of the Principal of one of the negro High Schools, attended. We are striving to make use of this opportunity - hoping to get one or both an around-the-state tour, speaking to interested groups, preferably school groups, for they had a most interesting time.

Ed Graham sat across the table at dinner from a white man from Mississippi, and it must have been very interesting and constructive!



Sincerely yours,

Wm. K. Williams, Exec. Dir.

WKW/ck

Southern Re

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENU

GEORGE S. MITCHELL,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

January 20, 1956

To each State Director:

Three years ago when this booklet came out we mailed a copy to a goodish number of Church leaders over the South. So far as I know each copy found its way to the waste paper basket or dead files.

Now the subject is, to say the least, timely.

By great good fortune a tiny stack was discovered in a neighboring office. Here is one for you.

I have only four left, but I have ordered some more from South Africa.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:mef

January 31, 1956

Mr. William K. Williams, Exec. Dir.
Florida Council on Human Relations
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Bill:

Thanks for letting me see the enclosed article by Mrs. Roberts. It is very well written and clearly shows that you have an able and effective ally in the author.

However, John Constable and I both feel that it misses the mark for New South. Its real effectiveness will be in an area where there are a good many transplanted Northerners. Would the St. Petersburg Times consider it, do you think?

I appreciate your keeping us in mind when material of this sort comes your way.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming,
Assistant Director.

HCF:mf

Enc.

Florida Council on Human Relations

324 S. BEACH ST. - DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

Dear Harold:

The enclosed came from one of our most diligent members, who lives in the panhandle of Florida, the section most antagonistic to integration. It seemed to have possibilities, though we thought you would be a better judge.

Bill

Exec. Dir.

February 14, 1956

Mr. William K. Williams, Exec. Dir.
Florida Council on Human Relations
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Bill:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter we received from Mr. James C. Evans, Civilian Assistant in the Defense Department, regarding some work they are seeking to do in Key West. You will note that I wrote him saying that you would contact Phil Waring in the Jacksonville Urban League office in this matter. Any assistance you can render them will be helpful. Jim Evans is a good friend of ours.

Best regards,

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh,
Assistant Director.

FBR:mf

Enc.

February 25, 1956

Mr. William K. Williams, Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Bill:

Thanks for letting me see the proposed revision of your brochure. I have inserted three fairly minor ~~chabal~~ changes on the copy, which is enclosed. I think you have done an excellent job.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Assistant Director

HCF/mef

Encl.

Florida Council on Human Relations

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St. Petersburg
RABBI MARSHALL TAXAY
Daytona Beach
REV. S. MARION WEEKS
Gainesville

February 15, 1956

Mr. Harold Fleming
63 Auburn Avenue NE
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Harold:

At our Annual Meeting considerable interest and a definite motion was made for a more complete history and objectives of the Florida Council.

Since then it has been suggested that we modify the brochure to include these according to the enclosed suggestion. Since this is more in your line, we were very interested to have you evaluate the change.

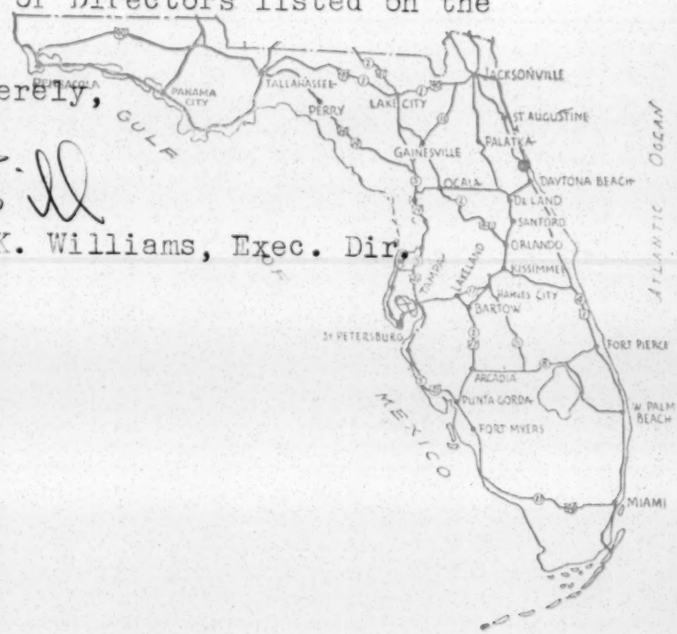
One further suggestion that was made would have us print separately the membership blank with the Board of Directors listed on the back.

Sincerely,

Bill

Wm. K. Williams, Exec. Dir.

WKW/ck



February 27, 1956

Mr. William K. Williams, Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Mr. Williams:

A good many evidences have appeared in the national press that the Communist Party would like to worm its way into the current civil rights issue in the South.

That being the case it may be expected that here and there they will try to gain a foothold in our State organizations.

This is an alert to be watchful. And to exclude from any influence in our organizations people not primarily devoted to the protection of American freedoms.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:mef

March 1, 1956

Mr. William K. Williams, Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Mr. Williams:

Recently in Washington I went to see the man who runs the Civil Rights Section of the Department of Justice.

I wanted to tie us and you into his work.

He gave me a few copies of a talk he did a year or so ago, which tells just what his show can and cannot do. You should read it. And thereafter feel free (and invited) to let us or him know of suitable occasions for the concern of his Department and Section.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:mef

March 22, 1956

Mr. William K. Williams, Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Mr. Williams:

I like the people who do this Southern Project of the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students. They could only send us six copies of the report. GSM would like each State office to look through. Mr. Williams is asked to send the booklet on to Mr. Hughes when he is through with it.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:mef

Encl.

cc: Mr. Hughes

Florida Council on Human Relations

324 S. BEACH ST. - DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

RECEIVED MAR 26 1956

Dear Dr. George:

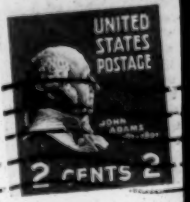
Thanks for the steer on how to shed undesirable membership. Will submit it to our Executive Committee.

Bill Williams

Wm. K. Williams, Exec. Dir.

Rosa Parks - tape transcription - GSM Jr.
164 Montgomery

DAYTONA BEACH
APR 23
7 30PM
1956
FLA.



Mr. George S. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
Rm 432, 63 Auburn Ave. N E
Atlanta 3, Ga.

April 6, 1956

Mr. William K. Williams, Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Mr. Williams:

I was at a meeting of Negro High School Principals from all over the South at Dillard late in March. Here are those who came from your State:

Mr. Charles L. Williams, Principal,
Booker T. Washington High School,
Miami, Florida.

Dr. Gilbert L. Porter, Executive
Secretary, Florida State Teachers
Association, Tallahassee.

Maybe they are already your members. I daresay if they aren't they would most likely join if you wrote and asked.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:mef

MEMORANDUM

April 11, 1956

TO: Mr. William K. Williams, Florida Council on Human Relations, Daytona Beach, Fla.

FROM: Harold C. Fleming

Attached is a brief outline of five progressive steps which might be taken by groups of persons who consider themselves "moderates" but are not yet prepared to commit themselves to positive program of desegregation. It resulted from discussions with staff members of ADL's Southeastern Office and is intended as an aid to key people working with such groups rather than as a document for general distribution. It is also applicable mainly to the larger towns and cities.

I pass this outline along to you not as an official program suggestion but as a matter of interest and possible usefulness to you.

HCF:o
enc.

April 12, 1956

Mr. William K. Williams
Florida Council on Human Relations
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Bill:

Thanks for your prompt response to our questionnaire on desegregation since May 17, 1954. I understand thoroughly the difficulty in finding uncomplicated examples of progress of this sort. What you have sent us is very helpful.

If you come across further items before May 1st, I will appreciate your passing them on to us.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Assistant Director

HCF:o

Copy: Bill Williams

April 18, 1956

Mr. William H. Adams, III
Durden & Adams
200 Consolidated Building
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Bill:

Beth Friedman has told me of your interest in the activities of our Florida Council on Human Relations, and I hasten to send you some material about the Southern Regional Council, its parent organization. A fellow attorney, Davison Dunlap, is a Board member of the Florida Council and its former President. Our staff is located at 324 South Beach Street, Daytona Beach. If you will write Bill Williams or Howard Roberts down there they will be glad to come up and meet with a group of interested Jacksonvillains at your convenience. I will send a copy of this letter to Bill Williams so that he knows the background of our correspondence, and also to ask him to get in touch with you. Thanks for your interest and from what Beth tells me I look forward to meeting you all when next I get to Jacksonville.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mef

April 18, 1956

Mr. William K. Williams
Florida Council on Human Relations
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Mr. Williams:

At the University of Melbourne a principal person is Dr. Elizabeth Nutting. She is a friend of friends of long standing of this Southern Regional Council. The friends of long standing are Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe who live in Bethesda, Maryland.

Knowing whereof I speak, I advise you to make the acquaintance of Dr. Nutting.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

April 27, 1956

Mr. William K. Williams, Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Bill:

My secretary, Beth Friedman, has run across a group in the fair city of Sarasota which is inter-racial in character and interested in becoming a local chapter or affiliate of the Florida Council (actually there are two groups, both inter-racial in character). They could probably be unified into one local chapter with little effort on your and Howard's part. The contact person is:

Mr. George Adley
1255½ Fifth Street
Sarasota

I think it would be wise to drop them a note and get in touch with them as rapidly as possible and add to your growing list of locals and swell your ranks of members.

Best regards to both of you,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mef

Copy: Bill Williams

April 27, 1956

Mr. George Adley
1255½ Fifth Street
Sarasota, Florida

Dear George:

Beth Friedman tells me you are interested in the Florida Council on Human Relations and that you are associated with a local inter-racial group. I think it would be helpful to your group to be an affiliate of the Florida Council and I know it would be helpful to them.

I am enclosing a packet of material put out by the Southern Regional Council, the parent organization of the Florida Council on Human Relations. I have also taken the liberty of writing our State staff, Bill Williams and Howard Roberts, about your group. As a Floridian, I wish you every success in bringing together people who are concerned with the democratic future of our State and region.

Best regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBRmef

May 14, 1956

Mr. William K. Williams, Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Bill:

We were informed this morning that Ben Weiland (sp?), the Executive Secretary of the St. Petersburg Council of Churches, had been relieved of his duties because of his pro-integration stand and policy. We also learned that he had been thinking something about setting up an interracial council in Florida. Note: This is confidential and should not be discussed with anyone outside our staff, including Mr. Weiland.

I supplied a thumb-nail sketch of the Florida Council plus your first Newsletter and your promotion pamphlet to the man who informed us of what was happening and he will forward them to Mr. Weiland and suggest that he contact you.

I believe that the Florida Council is doing a fine job and don't see any need of a duplication of our State-wide effort. In talking with Mr. Weiland, you might counsel with him on a need for local effort from the St. Petersburg area. Please treat this entire matter confidentially, but I thought you should be advised of what is going on.

Best regards to you and Howard.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mef

DOMESTIC SERVICE	
Check the class of service desired; otherwise this message will be sent as a full rate telegram	
FULL RATE TELEGRAM	
DAY LETTER	
NIGHT LETTER	X

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WESTERN UNION

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

1206 10-51

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE	
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FULL RATE	
LETTER TELEGRAM	
SHIP RADIOGRAM	

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	Pd.		Southern Regional Council	

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

May 22, 1956

Mr. William K. Williams, Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

We are making arrangements to secure a speaker for your meeting.
You will need to pay one-third of travel expenses for speaker.
Will furnish name of speaker as soon as arrangements are completed.

G. S. Alexander
Administrative Assistant
Southern Regional Council

GSA:mef

DOMESTIC SERVICE	
Check the class of service desired; otherwise this message will be sent as a full rate telegram	
FULL RATE TELEGRAM	X
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	Pd.		Southern Regional Council	

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

May 23, 1956

Mr. William K. Williams, Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Whitney Young, Dean of Atlanta University School of Social Work, and SRC Consultant, has consented to address meeting on May 30.

G. S. Alexander
Administrative Assistant
Southern Regional Council

GSA:mef

RECEIVED MAY 28 1956

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

DEDICATED TO MAKING THE AMERICAN WAY WORK EVERYWHERE, EVERYTIME, FOR EVERYBODY

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HOWARD D. ROBERTS, *Associate Director*
E. CAROL KLOSE, *Office Secretary*

324 S. BEACH STREET
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Phone CL 3-7072

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M.D., Tampa
MRS. MAYME E. WILLIAMS
Teacher, Miami
MRS. WARREN ZEUCH
Vero Beach

May 24, 1956

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

Naturally we wished very much to have you and Fred down for our dinner, or at least one of you -- but we know how busy you are, and will at least see Fred during August.

And since you were unable to come, we do appreciate more than we can tell you that you were kind enough to secure for us a speaker such as Whitney Young. The fact that he is known to Howard, was Dean of his school, makes it doubly nice for him.

We anticipate a very nice dinner in every way. The fact that the Princess Issena was willing to open the dining room to an interracial group is, we feel, an opening wedge of some consequence. The number the room will accomodate is 135, and we expect it to be filled.

We'll let you know the outcome, and hope to have you down for a visit one of these days.

Most sincerely,

Wm K Williams

Wm. K. Williams, Exec. Dir.

WKW/ck

Affiliated with Southern Regional Council

June 12, 1956

Mr. William K. Williams
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Bill:

Flattered and happy to come. But the catch is somebody in Florida would have to raise up half of my expenses.

I am promised to be at Ann Arbor, Michigan on the 13th, and I have to be an entire week in Texas beginning Monday, August 27th. Otherwise pick your date, but pick it fast and let me know so as to get it on the calendar.

If you can't raise half the expenses, we will just have to call it off, dismal though I will be.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

Memo . . . FROM THE DESK OF

. . . . . EAB . . . . . .

6/11/56

Dr. Mitchell;

According to your calendar and the "Engagements" file for August, the following dates are filled.

Aug. 13 - Lv. for Ann Arbor, Mich. to speak on the 14th.

~~Aug. 25-31 - Leesburg, Fla, at least two days in this period - no specific date shown~~

Aug. 27 - note on your calendar "Texas Ben Segal". No corres re.

Also in engagements file is note to New Jersey Council on Human Relations about coming to Fall Conference, as soon as they can let you know what date.

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M.D., Tampa
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Teacher, Miami
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Vero Beach

June 7, 1956

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Georgia

RECEIVED JUN 11 1956

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

At a meeting of the Board of the Daytona Beach Council on Human Relations last night, there was discussion regarding the future program policy of this local body.

Everyone agreed that the membership dinner at the Princess Issena Hotel on Memorial Day when Mr. Whitney Young was our speaker for the evening was (to many) a surprising success, (of course we were optimistic all the time!?) Everyone also agreed that dinners of this kind, musical programs, things of that nature, would be fine for at least quarterly affairs here. Most of us have not had the pleasurable opportunity of hearing you talk, but we hear nothing but superlative adjectives describing you, and your talks.

Yes, you guessed it, all these compliments (genuine though, believe me), are leading up to the question. Would it be possible for you to come to Daytona Beach some time during the month of August, set your own date, to address the local membership and other guests? Another interpretative talk about your "baby" SRC would not be a chore for you, we are sure, and we have been looking forward to a visit from you ever since we opened the office here in Daytona Beach. Also your great admirer, Herbert Davidson, urges you to come if possible.

Anticipating an affirmative reply,

Most sincerely,

Wm. K. Williams, Exec. Dir.

WKW/ck

Affiliated with Southern Regional Council

June 13, 1957

Via Air Mail

Mr. William K. Williams
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

We are considering writing Kurt Peiser of the Food Fair Foundation asking about the possibilities of a grant to the Southern Regional Council. As you know, the Food Fair Foundation is a national organization.

I know in the past the Dade County Council has sought help from them. I do not know if you are contemplating the same. Frankly, do you feel an application from us would prejudice your asking for funds also? Please let me know quickly.

Best personal regards.

Your buddy,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mm

FILE COPY

June 15, 1956

Mr. William K. Williams
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Mr. Williams:

I went to a meeting at Junaluska, in early June, of an Ecumenical Institute for the Southeast, organized by the National Council of Churches. Among those present were:

Mrs. J. M. Edenfield
2908 Post Street, Apt. 4
Jacksonville

Miss Mae Fleck
1915 23rd Street
Vero Beach

Mrs. J. B. Henry
923 Sorrento Road
Jacksonville

Mrs. W. J. Huber
1915 23rd Street
Vero Beach,

Mrs. Adella Langill
1630 14th St. North
St. Petersburg

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Moloney
1630 14th St. North
St. Petersburg

Mrs. Pearl Newman
Vero Beach

Edna Tyler
Vero Beach

If they don't belong to your show, maybe they will join.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

Florida Council on Human Relations

324 S. BEACH ST. - DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

July 9, 1956

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

Your letter regarding the lady from Rockledge arrived simultaneously with a note from her. We are following through immediately. Thanks for the tip.

Bill

Wm. K. Williams, Exec. Dir.

RECEIVED JUL 11 1956

July 5, 1956

Mr. William K. Williams
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Mr. Williams:

I had an interesting letter from a Mrs. F. C. Schneider, P. O. Box 184, Rockledge, Florida.

She had met somewhere a persuaded lady from Memphis with whom I am acquainted, and the Memphis lady said the Rockledge lady should find out about this Southern Regional Council. Rockledge lady knew there was an office in Florida, but didn't know where. White woman, 39, two daughters, bookkeeper.

I have some feeling that people's letters describing their feelings on matters of race are private, and therefore I do not send on her letter. But I feel sure you will find her a nice person.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

July 24, 1956

Mr. William K. Williams
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Mr. Williams:

The Executive Committee met a couple of days last week at the spot described in the enclosed. Nice place. You are within reach, and might consider it for this or that meeting at some time or other, or for some appropriate group. Point is, they like to be used for interracial conferences.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Encl. - Pam Committee Service Folder

July 25, 1956

Mr. William K. Williams
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Bill:

Thanks a heap for your note. We are sending you the material you want separately.

All the best.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Assistant Director

HCF:mbo

July 31, 1956

Mr. William K. Williams
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Bill:

I read your nice Volume I, #3, particularly about setting up local councils.

A wise old man I knew years ago said, "George, the only thing immortal on this earth is a community idea." You are sticking an idea into new communities.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

August 2, 1956

Mr. William K. Williams, Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
324 S. Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Bill:

The latest edition of our promotion leaflet (copy enclosed to make sure this is the one you use) contains the choice words of praise of SRC. Use them freely, with our blessing.

I will look forward to seeing your fund raising leaflet.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Assistant Director

HCF:mbo
Enc.

Florida Council on Human Relations

324 S. BEACH ST. - DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

July 30, 1956

Dear Mr. Fleming:

We are entertaining the notion of a promotional leaflet for fund raising, and thought we'd include some statements about SRC, such as appear on the "South of the Future". Should you have any other quotes or suggestions, we should be happy to receive them.

Bill

Exec. Dir.

September 19, 1956

Reverend William K. Williams
Executive Director
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Bill,

I am enclosing an artical taken from the Quill Magazine for September. It is done, you will note, by George Vickery, a fellow alumnus of ours. I thought you would be interested in this interpretation of what happened in Delray Beach. Please return the clipping. It is the only one we have. I will enclose a copy of it, too, which you may keep.

Best personal regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

Enclosure:2

FBR/bms

October 5, 1956

Mr. William K. Williams
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Bill:

In your letter of September 28, 1956, you raised the question about the participation of the Florida Council in an amicus curiae in cooperation with the ACLU. Unfortunately, neither SRC nor its state affiliates may participate in litigation or legislation of this type. While this is not politcal activity, it is beyond the role of working in community organizations to bring about compliance. Certainly any information you might have could be made available to the ACLU, but our name should not be attached to the case, even though we believe fully in the purpose of the litigation.

Trust this answers your question.

Best personal regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR/bsc

P.S. Your monthly narrative report was a good one.

Florida Council on Human Relations

324 S. BEACH ST. - DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

October 18, 1956

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

We don't always acknowledge every one of your notes about people, but we do always make a concerted effort to find them and enlist them, and we very much appreciate your acquainting us with the people.

The latest one - Bob Smith - was apparently discovered by someone else as far back as 1952 - for he joined up then. So he was a good one. Keep 'em rolling.

Wm. K. Williams, Exec. Dir.

October 12, 1956

Mr. William K. Williams
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Bill:

People very kindly give me the names of good eggs who reside variously in these Southerns. I always write the names down, but often I forget who told me that whosis was a good egg. This morning I turn up with a week-end name in my notebook of such a good egg in St. Petersburg, but I have clean lost out of my memory who told me the guy was good.

Anyway, the good egg is named Bob Smith, lives at 110 Sunset Drive, S. W. in St. Petersburg, and he works for the Veterans Administration, and he is white.

That's all I know, and I only know that by hearsay.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

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M.D., Tampa
MRS. MAYME E. WILLIAMS
Teacher, Miami
MRS. WARREN ZEUCH
Vero Beach

October 11, 1956

RECEIVED OCT 13 1956

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

Your memo of October 1st has been carefully read and discussed by both our Chairman and myself, and two attorneys. I also reread Memo Number 1, and feel that this has helped me to a better understanding of this entire matter. Thus we shall be even more wary regarding political activities than we have been.

We had the counsel of Mr. Burnett Roth of Miami Beach, and have counseled with a local attorney, Mr. Richard Stanier here in Daytona Beach when legal advice was needed. As you have suggested, these services have been made available to us without charge, and we trust that such valuable assistance will continue.

Sincerely,

Wm K Williams

Wm. K. Williams, Exec. Dir.

WKW/ck

Affiliated with Southern Regional Council

October 23, 1956

Mr. William K. Williams, Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Bill:

Your instinct about the effect of outside opinion is sound. The difficult question is one of method. I doubt seriously that we could get clippings on international press reaction to given instances in Florida. It might well be possible, however, to secure clippings from papers elsewhere in the country. If you want to explore this possibility further, we will see what we can find out about the availability of such clippings.

By all odds, the best method of all is the exposé or threatened exposé in magazines of national circulation. Wherever you can get such leverage, by all means do so.

I'm looking forward to hearing from you on the consultant question about which I called the other day.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Assistant Director

HCF:mbo

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DEDICATED TO MAKING THE AMERICAN WAY WORK EVERYWHERE, EVERYTIME, FOR EVERYBODY

WM. K. WILLIAMS, *Executive Director*
HOWARD D. ROBERTS, *Associate Director*
E. CAROL KLOSE, *Office Secretary*

324 S. BEACH STREET
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA
Phone CL 3-7072

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Teacher, Miami
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Vero Beach

Oct. 19, 1956

Mr. Harold Fleming
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave N E
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Harold:

For almost two years there has been a going controversy over beach facilities in Sarasota, with the Negro group asking for separate, not even equal provision. The thing was finally cracked by a nationally known author who has a home there, a fellow named Kantor, when he threatened to expose the whole sorry mess in an article in a national publication. Fear of adverse publicity really stirred the city fathers and they have moved.

This causes me to wonder- would it be worth the trouble to get ahold of clippings from sources outside the South, especially foriegn newspapers, sending them with an appropriate letter to those who take actions which reflect adversely on the whole region.

A case in point is this firing of Dr. Coggins in northwest Florida for having lunch with a Negro nurse. Probably such folk will never see comments on their action except in local papers, and thus may never become aware of the larger implications of what they have done.

Since you shine in this area of the best use of information I'd like your counsel on whther you think twould be effective enough to warrant the time and energy spent??? Also- how would we go about getting ahold of such clippings?

Yours truly,

Bill

Wm K Williams

November 29, 1956

Mr. William K. Williams, Exec. Dir.
Florida Council on Human Relations
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Mr. Williams:

Mr. Fred Fuges, Director of the Rights of Conscience Program of the American Friends Service Committee has become interested in the cases of two individuals which you called to our attention.

Does either Mrs. Ellen Fetter Roberts or Mrs. Mabel Reese need financial or legal assistance? Mr. Fuges has emphasized that his program is interested in any legitimate rights of conscience situation regardless of its proportion.

We would appreciate your immediate attention to this since we have promised to follow-up on Mr. Fuges request for this information as soon as possible.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Information Service

PA:mbo

December 14, 1956

Mr. William K. Williams, Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Bill:

We have seen a very small story in some of the Negro newspapers concerning Sheriff Willis McCall in Lake County. The story alleges that Sheriff McCall pistol-whipped a young white woman, and the Miami Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has asked Governor Leroy Collins to suspend Sheriff McCall. While I was in Clinton, Tennessee last week, a reporter of Time Magazine told me that the girl was being held in jail without bond.

We are wondering what you might know about this case and if there is anything we might do to help get it cleared up.

Please let me know what you have heard and if you have any suggestions.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

John Constable
Information Service

JC:mbo

December 14, 1956

Mr. William K. Williams, Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
324 S. Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Bill:

I very much appreciate the invitation to take part in your membership meeting on January 15th. Unfortunately, however, January is an impossible month for me altogether. New duties on top of my existing headaches will rule out any more travel than is already scheduled.

Nothing would suit me better than to be with you and I will hope for a similar invitation after things have settled down a bit.

If you want the SRC represented otherwise, I'm sure we can work it out. As far as we know now, Fred will be available. But you let us know your wishes.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Assistant Director

HCF:mbo

Florida Council on Human Relations

324 S. BEACH ST. - DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

December 11, 1956

Dear Harold:

The date for our annual membership meeting has been set - January 15th. Our Board is beginning to shake its bones, in order that we might become solvent and survive.

We wonder if you might join us on the 15th, addressing the membership in the morning or afternoon?

Ed

Wm. K. Williams, Exec. Dir.

December 26, 1956

Mr. William K. Williams, Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Bill:

We have received and read with interest the Florida Council Newsletter, Volume 2, No. 1, and think it a job well done.

One small correction, however. In the photostatic reproduction of the advice of the mayor of Clinton under the section, "What they Say About S.R.C.," you quote Ralph McGill as saying "...It has no racial tinge..." (see enclosure). Actually, the word should be "radical." Otherwise, well done, nice job!

I will be at Florida Council's annual meeting as you requested.

Best regards to you and Howard.

Cordially,

F.B.R.

FBR:mm
enclosure

January 3, 1957

Mr. William K. Williams and Mr. Howard Roberts
Florida Council on Human Relations
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Guys:

We have received and read with considerable interest your summary entitled: Answering These Questions. You are to be congratulated on a job well done.

We have sent copies to Marion Wright, SRC president, and Frank Loescher.

If you have not, would you please send one copy to each of the other state directors, and please send us 15 more copies for distribution to our executive committee.

Best of everything in the New Year. Be seeing you soon.

Regards,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mm

Mrs. Delivered

February 20, 1957

Mr. William K. Williams
324 South Beach Street
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Bill:

I am an unpardonably long time in replying to your letter of January 22nd, forwarding the opinion survey in Orlando. We viewed it as an important matter and one that deserved a good deal of thought. And in all the confusion of the last few weeks, thinking has proceeded in fits and starts.

As it stands, I don't think I can do any better than to quote John Constable's suggestions, which follow:

> This is well done and most useful. I think it could have quite a bit of impact; but I believe that since it involves one Florida community, it would receive more impetus if it were released from that state. Also the fact that it was done by an Orange County, Florida, organization indicates that it should be released by the Florida group (I think it would have a more authentic ring if done this way).
>
> If Time is interested and if Herbert Davidson is willing to cooperate, I should think they could get some national play. We could give them the names of some of our news contacts to send copies of the release.
>
> Lastly, I think the news release would take a bit of concentration and work. It would have to be done in such a manner as to get the meat for a short news story and yet keep the findings complete.

This seems to me to make sense. We are eager to help in every possible way, so let us know what happens.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

Memo . . . FROM THE DESK OF

. . . . JOHN CONSTABLE . . . .

~~January 30, 1957~~

HCF:

This is well done and most useful. I think it could have quite a bit of impact; but I believe that, since it involves one Florida community, it would receive more impetus if it were released from that state. Also the fact that it was done by an Orange County, Florida, organization indicated that it should be released by the Florida group (I think it would have a more authentic ring if done this way).

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Lastly, I think the news release would take a bit of concentration and work. It would have to be done in such a manner as to get the meat for a ~~newsxstoryxandxyetx~~ short news story and yet keep the findings complete.

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

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M.D., Tampa
MRS. MAYME E. WILLIAMS
Teacher, Miami
MRS. WARREN ZEUCH
Vero Beach

Jan. 22, 1957

Mr. Harold Fleming
63 Auburn Ave NE
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Harold:

The enclosed survey has just been released to us with the request that we forward it to you, feeling that you folks know best how to use such information. It is hoped, by the folks who did it, that it can be useful to national publications- in fact, there is a representative of Time in Orlando who would be interested in it, but they thought it best to clear with you before releasing it to anyone.

They would like time to present it individually to some of the city fathers, etc., in Orlando, and consequently wondered if a releasing date might be set for Feb. 17th??

They also thought Herb Davidson might put it on the AP wire here- but if'n you do something like that up there won't it get this far????

Needless to say these findings will be a decided blow to those who thought they knew-

Sincerely,

Wm K Williams

PS- This group belongs to us, by the way- Mrs. Tilly helped get it underway, and we have nurtured it- the president in on our Board.

Affiliated with Southern Regional Council

Florida Council on Human Relations

324 S. BEACH ST. - DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

Feb. 26, 1957

Dear Harold:

The get-together of staff folks sounds most interesting- - and we'd be happy for the letter, announcement, or what have you about the tribute to Dr. Mitchell to go to our people. As the song goes, all we've got really belongs to you!

Sincerely,

BB

April 8, 1957

Mr. William K. Williams
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

Enclosed is our check for $624.99. This represents part of a grant made to the Southern Regional Council by the Fund for the Republic at the request of two winners in the Fund's American Traditions Contest.

Mr. Malcolm Ross requested that the amount of $416.66, granted to the Southern Regional Council on his nomination, be allocated to the Florida Council for its work in the Dade County area. Mrs. E. Carol Klose requested that one-half of the same amount awarded on her nomination be allocated to the Florida Council for its work.

As I earlier wrote Mr. Caxton Doggett, these funds are passed on to the Florida Council with the understanding that they will become a part of the operating funds of the Florida Council and will be used by your organization.

I know you will wish to acknowledge this contribution directly to Mr. Ross and Mrs. Klose, as I have done on behalf of the Southern Regional Council.

With best regards,

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF:mm
Enclosure

Fla -

Statement to Board of Directors, FCHR.

RE: Rev. Edward T. Graham, treasurer & member of the Board.

Since some of you may have seen the article which appeared a week ago announcing the arrest of Rev. Graham, charging him with drunkenness and indecent exposure, it was felt that a statement from this office might be helpful.

Our President, Rev. Caxton Doggett, wishes you to know that a personal conference with Rev. Graham left him convinced that Rev. Graham is entirely innocent of the charges and that he has taken the responsibility for refusing a resignation. Your Exec. Director is incomplete accord with him on this.

The Miami Herald, April 14, 1957 published a full statement by Rev. Graham in which he categorically denied the charges and at the present moment one charge has been dropped, leaving only the charge of drunkenness. To anyone who has known Rev. Graham in the past such a charge is preposterous, for he has long been a total abstainer and militant in the battle against the liquor traffic.

Rev. Graham's church and the Ministerial Alliance (which he heads) both gave him an immediate vote of confidence a week ago, and the reaction of the Miami area which he has served so well has been one of similar spirit. Thus we feel that this incident should be completely discounted and forgotten.

Howard Dixon, B. Roth + Harry Arrington are all working on it — hearing is set for May 21
Will keep you posted.
BH

From the desk of ....

SEYMOUR SAMET
Area Director

FEa

To: Fred Routh

I am sure you will be interested in the attached.

SOUTHEAST AREA OFFICE
American Jewish Committee
Metropolitan Bldg.
Miami, Fla.
Tel.: 82-4984

THE MIAMI HERALD — Sunday, April 7, 1957

Former NAACP Chief

Pastor Is Jailed On Morals Charge

By ALAN MacLEFSE
Herald Staff Writer

The Rev. Edward T. Graham, pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Church and past-president of the NAACP here, was booked into county jail Saturday night on a charge of drunkenness and indecent exposure.

The Rev. Graham, who also heads the Greater Miami Negro Ministerial Alliance, was arrested in a car with another man's wife at Virginia Key.

Dade County Policeman Earl Clare and Louis Dieudue reported they arrested the couple — both partially clad — in a parked car at 8:45 p.m.

They identified Rev. Graham's companion as Mrs. Cora Bechal, 14790 Buchanan St., Richmond Heights.

Both were booked on identical charges of drunkenness and indecent exposure and put in drunk tanks for a sobering up period of four hours — which is customary in cases involving drunk charges.

The Negro woman arrested with the Rev. Graham is 41 years old; Graham is 54. Both were released from jail early today under $250 bond each.

Bond was set by Circuit Judge Pat Cannon, and supplied by professional bondsman Murray Goldberg.

Graham has been a leading civic figure in Negro community life in Miami since he came here in 1943 as a USO executive.

He served as executive secretary of the Negro Service Council until called to the pastorate at Mt. Zion in 1945.

Besides serving as head of the ministerial alliance, Rev. Graham has led a number of agencies and committees, among them the Miami Committee for Social Action and the Welfare Planning Council.

The reverend, who lives at 356 NW 9th St., had no comment to make while being booked into jail.

Rev. Edward Graham
. . . pastor is jailed

WAS THIS PART OF A PLAN?

There have been rumors recently of a split in the ranks of the local NAACP. Rival factions were said to be led by Gibson and Graham.

The recent inquiry by the Florida Legislative Investigating Committee made a showdown inevitable. Gangland methods were revealed but a little more finesse was used against one of their own.

The trick used was one of the oldest known, but still devastatingly effective. A SEDUCTRESS a SUN-TANNED MATE-MAN was the LURE so effectively used.

Substantiating the "PLOT" theory is the fact that the local press carried the expose, an about face to its previously careful avoidance of any item reflecting on those in the group conspiring to overthrow the American way of life while making front page news of an act in defiance of our American way of life.

GRAHAM'S RECORD

THE "REVEREND" WAS A BIG WHEEL AMONG ADVOCATES OF RACE-MIXING IN DADE COUNTY

To prove this he allied himself with ten of the groups in Miami, dedicated to a Mongrel Race for America. The membership records of the several groups bears this out unmistakably. The dubious honor of second place goes to the wife of a Dade County Circuit Judge.

The following list is taken from the lists of members furnished by the several organizations.

1. PAST PRESIDENT OF THE N.A.A.C.P.
2. DIRECTOR OF THE GREATER MIAMI URBAN LEAGUE
3. 2nd VICE CHAIRMAN & DIRECTOR of the AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION
4. MEMBER OF THE LITTLE WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON EDUCATION.
5. Member of THE AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE.
6. MEMBER COUNCIL FOR COMMUNITY RELATIONS - Dade Co.
7. Member COUNCIL FOR HUMAN RELATIONS-Florida
8. Member GREATER MIAMI FOUNDATION FOR CIVIC EDUCATION
9. Member FRONTIERS OF AMERICA
10. Member CIVIL RIGHTS COUNCIL

* * *

The NAACP is a nation-wide organization having a record as follows:

"NAACP'S founder and honorary chairman has no less than 72 citations!

21 of its Vice Presidents have a total of 65

47 of its Board of Directors a total of 158

"Two other Vice Presidents and three other Directors are well known apologists for left wing causes. The two Vice Presidents are Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon and Eric Johnston of the Motion Picture Industry. The three Directors are Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, CIO President Walter Reuther and Senator Herbert H. Lehman of New York"

The foregoing is from a speech by Hon. Eugene Cook, Atty. Gen. of Georgia and he offers to meet anyone in a court of law who wishes to contest the truth of the assertions. The "Citations" are those of the Congressional Committee On Un-American activities and refer to affiliations with Communist Front and Communistic organizations.

Mr. Cook cites as further proof of the NAACP'S dubious affiliations : "A pamphlet outlining the Program of the Communist Party of the United States published in Sept. 1954 by New Century Publishers of New York City, made specific reference on Page 22 to a link between the Communist Party and the NAACP. It stated:

"We call upon wage workers, working farmers, the Negro people, small business and professional people, upon the women and the youth, to join hands in a common fight...for the democratic demands of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People."

* * *

The URBAN LEAGUE is supported by your Community Chest and claims tax exempt status as a charitable organization, as do most of the others named.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

Florida Council on Human Relations

324 S. BEACH ST. - DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

April 16, 1957

Dear Harold-

The arrival of the check passing on to us part of the swag from the American Traditions sweepstakes was cause for rejoicing, and we make a long, low bow in your direction each time we think about it. We shall observe the rules of propriety in its use, and shall be sending each of the local donors a note today. It was mighty good of you to go along with their requests.

-Bill

State: Florida

April 16, 1957

Mr. William K. Williams
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

I am deeply disturbed about the attack on Ed. I will write him separately. If there is anything I can do to help, let me know. Also, keep me posted.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mm

States - Florida

April 16, 1957

Mr. William K. Williams
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

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Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mm

May 6, 1957

Mr. Bill Williams
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

Thanks for the editorial from the Mt. Dora Topic. I am returning it herewith. We have made a copy.

Best regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mm
Enclosure

State - Florida

May 6, 1957

Mr. Bill Williams
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

Thanks for the editorial from the Mt. Dora Topic. I am returning it herewith. We have made a copy.

Best regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mm
Enclosure

June 11, 1957

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. 2nd Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

Your words of encouragement and commendation were a great help to our morale. I am most appreciative.

It is good to note your own optimism and determination. I am sure that, with your leadership, the Florida Council will make impressive progress in the months ahead.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

DEDICATED TO THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH, AND THE FREEDOM OF MANKIND

213 N. E. 2ND AVENUE
MIAMI, FLORIDA
PHONE FR 9-4145

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M.D., Tampa
MRS. MAYME E. WILLIAMS
Teacher, Miami

May 24, 1957

Mr. Harold Fleming
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

RECEIVED MAY 29 1957

Dear Harold:

Those who belong to what Methodists call "The Traveling Ministry" early become aware that every time one moves into a place previously shared by another he inherits some difficulties. The magnitude of these problems vary, but essentially they are similar in each case, thus my sympaties are with you in a very personal way in the situation you yourself have inherited. Frankly, I admire your accepting what Fred had previously indicated you did not find the most enticing situation and I am amazed at the job you have in addition accepted in terms of fund raising-largely on behalf of those of us in the state groups. We feel fortunate indeed to have you in the driver's seat.

In this same bouquet, I would like to include a word of appreciation for the staff conference. The manner in which it was conducted was most helpful since there were specific items for consideration within a flexible schedule. I shall be sending an additional word of appreciation to the rest of your staff, for I am impressed with the general concern exhibited by all.

Sincerely,

Bill

Wm. K. Williams,
Executive Director

WKW/hm

State - Florida

June 13, 1957

Via Air Mail

Mr. William K. Williams
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

We are considering writing Kurt Peiser of the Food Fair Foundation asking about the possibilities of a grant to the Southern Regional Council. As you know, the Food Fair Foundation is a national organization.

I know in the past the Dade County Council has sought help from them. I do not know if you are contemplating the same. Frankly, do you feel an application from us would prejudice your asking for funds also? Please let me know quickly.

Best personal regards.

Your buddy,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mm

June 18, 1957

Mr. Bill Williams
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

Thanks a lot for your letter of June 14th. I am glad that you and Seymour feel there is room for both of us at the Food Fair Foundation. We will be glad to wait until the second week in July for applying to them, so the first crack at the dough is yours.

We do not like to come into any state of the South seeking funds when we have an affiliated state organization there. We believe that local funds should go for state organizations, but when there is a national foundation which happens to be located in one of the states where we have a state affiliate, we feel that it is only fair to approach the foundation, but only after securing the blessings of the state group. Thanks for your blessings.

Best regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mm

June 18, 1957

Mr. Bill Williams
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

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Best regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mm

June 25, 1957

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. 2nd Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

Your suggestion about the Dade County Council is sound - provided it officially disbands by the passage of a resolution. Then the new group could be constituted with a clean slate. The point I am making is that the action must be more than a change of name; it must represent a clean official liquidation of the past group and the creation of a new organization.

With best regards,

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf

RECEIVED JUN 21 1957

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DEDICATED TO THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH, AND THE FREEDOM OF MANKIND

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MIAMI, FLORIDA
PHONE FR 9-4145

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Teacher, Miami

June 19, 1957

Mr. Harold Fleming
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Harold:

In discussing the liability of the Dade County Council as far as tax exemption for the FCHR is concerned, even the SRC itself, a suggestion has been made. If the Dade County Council goes out of business by simply ceasing to function, transferring its members entirely to the Florida Council and becoming "the Dade County Committee on Community Relations", will this suffice?

You will hear from us again the end of the month relative to a grant-in-aid!

Sincerely yours,

Bill

Wm. K. Williams
Executive Director

WKW/hm

July 8, 1957

Mr. William K. Williams, Exec. Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

Thank you for your card. It is indeed pleasing to hear that the Florida Council plans to continue the subscription arrangement for New South.

Thank you also for the kind comments concerning the publication.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

John Constable
Director of Information

JC:lec

Florida Council on Human Relations

213 N. E. 2ND AVENUE - MIAMI, FLORIDA

July 5, 1957

Dear John:

You'll be pleased- I trust- to know that our Board unanimously voted to continue the subscriptions to the New South as a part of our membership dues after Oct. 1st. We all feel it to be an important part of the service rendered. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

Bill

August 12, 1957

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. Second Avenue
Miami 32, Florida

Dear Bill:

I am enclosing a letter we received from Dr. and Mrs. Lupton and a copy of the letter I sent them. Would you please contact them and let them know some of our local members in the Clearwater area so that they may be made to feel at home with SRC people in the sunshine state?

Best personal regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR/mf
Enclosures

Flo

August 14, 1957

Mr. Harold Fleming,
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Harold:

We are grateful for the Executive Committee's action in tentatively approving a grant in aid of $4,000 for next year. We have worked over our budget and our program to make adjustments to the $4,000 figure (having asked for $6,000) and submit the following proposal:

We are cutting $1,000 from our budget and raising our expected income from memberships $1,000

ORIGINAL		ALTERED		REDUCTION
Secretary	$3,120	$ 2,600		$ 520
Audit	175	100		75
Travel	1,500	1,245		255
Equipment	300	150		150
			Total	$ 1,000
Income from Memberships	$3,000	$ 4,000	Raised	$ 1,000

REASONING BEHIND ABOVE:

The secretary's salary was set originally at a figure which it was hoped would enable us to hire a person for more than strictly secretarial responsibilities. This has not worked out, so that a reduction here to the starting wage on par with the school system wage scale is thought in order.

Mr. Harold Fleming August 14, 1957

A person (CPA) has been found who will do an audit for us at a reduced rate.

Travel of the Executive Director has been considerably curtailed this last 6 months. He will be able to travel more than he has, actually, if supplied with the $1,245. This is far from an ideal situation, but is a workable one.

One item under the "needed equipment" label was an addressograph machine. One has been loaned us for the "foreseeable future", so that a reduction of this budgeted item can be made.

The $3,000 of estimated income from memberships is very near the actual receipts in this category for the current year. After careful consideration it was decided that this could be raised $1,000 and still be a realistic figure. Some growth would be normal, and in light of the determination to reach more people on the part of our local groups as real increase should be possible. For instance, the Tallahassee Council which has faced some of the most difficult problems and been hard put to cope with them, plus the loss of a chairman and difficulty finding a place to meet, has just elected a new chairman, found a meeting place, and sent a request for 900 brochures. It is quite conceivable that this Council will more than triple its membership within the next three months. Two other councils have also surprised us with a show of unexpected strength - Gainesville, and Jacksonville.

The Dade County Council should easily increase its membership by one third, etc. Thus a goal of $4,000 in memberships for the next year is a reasonable one.

SUMMARY- By tightening our belt to the tune of $1,000 we have not jeopardized our program, nor have we weakened it unduly at any point.

By setting an increased goal for memberships before ourselves we shall be challenged to do a most worthwhile thing - reach more people.

We hope that this adjustment meets with the approval of the Executive Committee and you may rest assured that we will carefully adhere to the terms set forth in your last letter.

Sincerely yours,

Wm. K. Williams
Executive Director

WKW/hm
CC: Mr. Fred Routh, SRC

Florida Council on Human Relations

213 N. E. 2ND AVENUE - MIAMI, FLORIDA

Sept 3, 1957

Dear Harold:

Just back from vacation- delighted to find your letter confirming the allocation for next year. I did send John a note when the board voted to continue the New South as is- will be sending an audit report next month.

Best regards always-

Ed

11 September '57

Mr. Wm. K. Williams, Exec.Dir.
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N.E. 2nd Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Billiam:

You AIR MAIL-SPECIAL DELIVERY letter arrived in due course and obtained the results you intended: we paid attention to it ! You ask for a copy of the By-Laws and Charter of the state organizations which have tax exemption for consideration by your attorney.

Both Kentucky and Texas have tax exemption at the moment. This tax exempt status was granted by the district offices of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. In both cases, however, the final question of tax exempt status is under review in Washington.

I am enclosing the By-Laws of Kentucky; the Texas By-Laws are directly copied from our old "suggested" By-Laws sent out in 1954. It is very important that you lend the copy of a report on tax exemption done by AJC which I sent out to all state organizations last January. That should be in your files.

If you want a copy of the Charter of either state organization I suggest that you write the respective offices and ask for it; we don't have copies on file here at the central office.

Glad to see you're moving ahead. Regards to all my friends down there, especially your good spouse and mother.

As ever,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR/self*

*no secretary, yet !

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M.D., Tampa
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Teacher, Miami

September 9, 1957

Mr. Fred Routh
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Fred:

Which state has tax exemption? We're still working on it, and the attorney feels a copy of their charter and by-laws might help.

Sincerely,

Bill

Wm. K. Williams
Executive Director

WKW/hm

October 18, 1957

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. 2nd Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

Just a word of heartfelt appreciation for your last letter.

Your warmth, sincerity, and optimism give us all a lift. With that spirit, I don't see how you can fail in Florida. Keep some in reserve in case we need it!

All best regards.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf

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Teacher, Miami

Oct. 4, 1957

Dear Harold-

With no secretary and things beginning to really budge a bit here in Dade County as we try to make constructive use of Little Rock's sadness I'm not keeping up too well with correspondence.

However, a word of appreciation for the benefits we have received from Y'all is so much in order that I am trying to pull things to a halt long enough to at least say "Thanks".

Thanks for the SRC, which you have had such a large part in making into a regional resource of the first order.

Thanks, again, for accepting your present job with its liabilities at least matching its assets from the way it looks to me!

Thanks for the spirit in which you have gone to bat for us in the state groups- it has meant much to me personally.

Thanks for your recent expressions of continued concern and assurances of assistance.

It all leaves me with twin responsibilities-
to strive toward the fulfillment of the promise of this state organization, so that your own efforts will be proved worthwhile, and

to reach toward that point at which we will be able to return some of that bread you have cast upon Florida waters.

May the Lord bless you and keep you-

Sincerely,

Bill

State
Fla

October 21, 1957

Mr. William K. Williams
213 N.E. Second Avenue
Miami 32, Florida

Dear Billiam:

Thanks for the copy of your letter to Harry Ashmore. Your analysis of the situation in Florida is good. It seems to us that on a regional basis some of the things you say are also applicable. It seems that the "Little Rock Affair" has had profound influence on the thinking of anybody capable of thought. Obviously this does not include all Southern politicians. I have talked with people in Virginia, Texas, and North Carolina, about the effects of Little Rock and each of them has said that it is now apparent to them, really for the first time, that the Federal Government is serious in its intentions to see this thing through.

SRC's nominating committee in casting about for new blood for the SRC Board asked me for any suggestions I might have from Florida, since that is my home state. I recommended two people - Bill Bagga of the Miami Daily News and Bishop Louttit (who is on your Board). I have written Bill. I am in the process of writing the Bishop. A word of encouragement from you to both of them about us would be helpful.

If it is possible I will try to make the annual meeting. Would appreciate some advance notice of the date decided upon.

Best regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:fcl

States: Florida

October 25, 1957

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N.E. Second Avenue
Miami 32, Florida

Dear Billiam:

I have received copies of your letters to Bishop Louttit and to Bill Baggs - both of them very fine. My thanks for your quick response to my request.

I have suggested to Paul Rilling of the regional YMCA that he get in touch with you regarding the proposed conference to be held near Lake Placid, Florida, the 27th through the 31st December. I have been invited to come for part of that time - just which part is not now certain - but I'se a comin. Please cooperate in every way possible with Paul. He is a good egg and this is a noteworthy program. If he is interested in local Y leadership I would commend for your consideration a chap who directs the Southwestern Y in Miami; his name is Russell Lindquist, good friend of mine and brother of my former room-mate. He would be a good guy, Bill, to work with in other areas too, and might be considered for Board membership. Under any circumstances go see him and talk with him, it will be worth the effort.

Best personal regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:fcl

November 27, 1957

Mr. William K. Williams, Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N.E. Second Avenue
Miami 32, Florida

Dear Bill:

I would like to have the names of union persons in Florida who either serve on your Board, are active members, or with whom you have been able to work closely. I would use these names for contact persons for other union staff people who either have some responsibilities in Florida or are located there. Specifically, at this time I am interested in giving a few leads to Earl Henderson who works in the region for the UAW on problems of fair employment and discrimination. At this time he is particularly interested in the Orlando area, and community as well as union contacts there would be helpful.

I think it would be best for you to send these suggestions directly to me. However, Henderson has your name and address and if he gets to Miami or if in subsequent trips to Orlando he needs specific information or suggestions he may well be in touch with you. He is a good guy and is seriously trying to find appropriate handles for working with UAW locals in this region which often have very sticky problems of a racial sort.

Nothing particular came out of my Jacksonville visit, but thanks for your help.

Sincerely,

Emory F. Via
Labor Consultant

EFV:fcl

December 9, 1957

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N.E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Billiam:

That was a splendid job on the brochure of the Dade County schools. Would you be good enough to send us an additional 100 copies? If there is cost involved let us know. This is for distribution to key people in the South, suggesting they might do something comparable.

Warm regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:fcl

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M.D., Tampa
MRS. MAYME E. WILLIAMS
Teacher, Miami

Dec. 9, 1957

Mr. Emory Via
Labor Constultant
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Emory:

Bless you, I can supply only one good name from the world of labor- Sam Macy (ILGWU)
2841 NW 2 Ave
Miami

A couple of other approachable people-

Howard Walton (CWA)
43 NE 2nd St
Miami

George Pfaffendorf
1119 W Flagler
Miami (Butcher's Union)

I continue from time to time to make inquiries, both locally and from national level, etc., but the pickins have been slim. Fred said he could give me a list to track down, but I've failed to badger him for it. If'n you'll give him a nudge, maybe we could both have some fresh prospects!

This would be especially helpful right now since we're starting to contact people for membership on our Board.

The UAW folks promised that I'd be hearing from Henderson, and that he'd give me some leads- ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

Surely there are such in a fine upstanding state like this-

Sincerely,

Wm K Williams

December 16, 1957

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N.E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

Many thanks for your prompt response with a hundred copies of "Dade County Schools and Desegregation". Thanks, too, for the current list of Florida Board members. I will be home for Christmas and will certainly be in touch with you.

Enclosed is a check for $3.00 for the hundred copies.

Wishing you a Cool Yule and a Frantic First.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

Enclosure.

FBR:fcl

December 18, 1957

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N.E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Billiam:

There has been a drastic mistake that calls for prompt action on your part, for lo and behold when we undid the package containing a purported 100 copies of the brochure on the Dade County Schools we discovered that one of two things had happened: 1) book worms ate 50 of them. 2) you only shipped 50 of them. 3) they proved such interesting reading that the postal inspector passed them around the post office. 4) they weighed too much and half of them were jettisoned by the pilot of the air mail plane which brought them. 5) the Attorney General of Georgia seized half of them, suspecting they were subversive material.

Whatever the reason, there were only 50. Please tear our check in half and send one half back. Cash the remaining half for $1.50 in payment of the 50 brochures you sent us, or better yet, send us another 50!

Warm personal regards.

Cordially,

Sherlock Holmes Routh
Assistant Investigator

SHR:FBR:fcl

January 9, 1958

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N.E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

We have received the December issue of the Florida Council's Newsletter and are much impressed with it. This is the sort of factual information which will keep your membership interested in the process of desegregation and conicidentally interested in the state Council. Upon this interest depends their desire to assist further in the work. So keep it up.

I have read the manuscript which Marion Wright has prepared for delivery at your annual meeting and it is a humdinger. This good man is in many ways an Adlai Stevenson with a Southern accent. Those who attend the meeting will be well rewarded with a thought provoking speech on a high intellectual level. I only wish that I could come.

Best regards to you and the family.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:fcl

January 15, 1958

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. 2nd Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

Sorry circumstances don't permit me to be with you for your annual meeting. Marion Wright let us read the draft of his speech, and I don't think you could have done better.

Wish the paper-shuffling and welter of bureaucratic duties gave me more time to roam around more. Florida would certainly be high on my list -- particularly at this time of year!

All good wishes to you and the Florida Council for the best year yet.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf

Florida Council on Human Relations

213 N. E. 2ND AVENUE - MIAMI, FLORIDA

RECEIVED JAN - 9 1958

Jan. 6, 1957

Dear Harold-

Sent some notices of the Annual Meeting up your way- would be delighted if'n you could join us. Fred says you're really whaling away- maybe you could relax a day or two?????

Sincerely,

Bill

CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

NAME OR SUBJECT:

Wright, Mr. Preston L.

REGARDING:

Prospective contributors on behalf of Fla. Council and SRC.

DATE

February 12, 1958

(SEE)
NAME OR SUBJECT:

Folder marked: "Preston L. Wright"

February 13, 1958

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N.E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

It was good to talk with you in Winter Park the other day. I believe 30,000 copies of the speech will impress the west coast people with our serious intentions. Certainly we can take at least 15,000 up here for distribution. If you want us to take 20,000 we can.

The information about the legislative hearing comes as something of a shock, though hardly a surprise. Please keep us fully informed of all developments regarding this. Feel free to call us collect any time an emergency arises. I suggest you talk this whole things over with Hollis Rinehart and also the local representatives of the American Civil Liberties Union, Richard Finchell. It would also be helpful to have a meeting of your executive committee with legal counsel present prior to the hearing in case there is any instruction they wish to give you as their representative. Best of luck, and I know you will come through with flying colors. We have nothing to hide. We seek only to uphold the law of the land as defined by the Supreme Court and we are as opposed to communist subversion as we are to white citizens' council subversion of American tradition and law.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:fcl

March 4, 1958

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N.E. 2nd Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

Thanks for your letter of February 27th promising to continue mailing us the clippings about the Johns' Committee. We would be particularly interested in anything by way of editorial comment that the News or the Herald has made. You might also check Nelson Poynter's paper in St. Petersburg and Herb Davidson's paper in Daytona.

The Johns' Committee has made a poorly concealed attempt to identify desegregation and communism together in the public mind. There is no relation between one set of witnesses called and the other set called before the Committee. Unfortunately the press has in part abetted this attempt for the headlines and identified the two groups together.

I will keep an eye pealed for openings for Stanley Leibner, but do not know of any at the present time. If any should turn up I will be in immediate touch with you and him about it. John Lassoe is here now and will be talking with Stanley in the next day or so. He may well have some suggestions to make.

Bestregards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:fcl

FYI
HCF
FL
file -

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

DEDICATED TO THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH, AND THE FREEDOM OF MANKIND

213 N. E. 2ND AVENUE
MIAMI, FLORIDA
PHONE FR 9-4145

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M.D., Tampa
MRS. MAYME E. WILLIAMS
Teacher, Miami

Feb. 27, 1958

Fred Routh
63 Auburn Ave NE
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Fred:

Will keep mailing you clippings about the Johns escapade. The committee is really getting rough treatment in old Miamitown!

Meanwhile, the guy currently working with us on the interne program is keeping his eye peeled for opportunities, should we fail to uncover suffieient funds to keep him here.

He's done his undergraduate work in recreation, and an MA from NYU' dept. of human relations- married, no children, and a livewire. Name- Stanley Leibner.

If'n you get wind of anything you think might interest him blow it our way, willya?? He'll be making a move, if he doesn't stay, in July.

Sincerely,

Bill

Wm K Williams,

March 10, 1958

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N.E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

Thanks for your letter of March 6th with the enclosed editorials on the Johns Committee hearings. Both of the editorials indicate, since they are from conservative papers, that this Committee is well understood to be a political hatchet effort and little more.

Regarding the money we received from the New World Foundation for our internship program: as things stand now we probably will not seek to renew this phase of our relationship with the New World Foundation. They are the ones who have underwritten the Consultant Service Program. At the present time they are deeply involved in tax problems. So my fatherly advice to a struggling young man would be that there is little chance of them underwriting an internship for the Florida Council. Their Director, Vernon Eagle, has just been in this office and he is discouraged about the possibilities of working out their tax difficulties in the near future.

Glad you got to talk with John Lassoe. I hope it will be possible for you to keep Stanley down there, but fully understand the difficulty of fund raising.

Best regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:fcl

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M.D., Tampa
MRS. MAYME E. WILLIAMS
Teacher, Miami

March, 6, 1958

Fred Routh
63 Auburn Ave NE
Atlanta Ga.

Dear Fred:

Charlie folded his road show- said he wasn't getting any cooperation from the witnesses! Now he's going to try to get folks cited for contempt, and supposedly investigate KKK, etc.

Enclosed are two editorials- Herb has promised me one Jim Sutherland did up there. When it arrives I'll shoot you a copy.

All in all 'twas a fiasco.

Item no. 2- John Lassoe tells me we have a fair chance of landing an interne appropriation, and we are going to make the try. Looks like we won't be able to raise enough money soon enough to keep the guy here on the program at present. (Our first money raising program comes to a head today, and the prospects aren't bright. Thank heaven it was only a first gun.)

I also hear tell y'all landed $2500 for you interne from the New World Foundation, or some such matter. What might the prospects be for us to do same, if'n y'all aren't going to try it again???

Got any fatherly advice for a struggling young man?

Sincerely,

Wm K Williams
Executive Director

March 20, 1958

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. 2nd Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

Thanks for the comment concerning the Cartwright article.

As to extra use, I would suggest that you investigate the possibility of reproduction there. You could, of course, have it printed; but an easier method would be simply a photographic process. This would probably be considerably cheaper than a new printing job. The article is contained on four pages so it would be a simple matter to produce those four pages through photographic process with the Florida Council imprint on the first page someplace. Someone knowledgeable in the printing business could fill you in on how this is done.

Let me know what you do.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,

John Constable
Director of Information

JC/bc

Florida Council on Human Relations

213 N. E. 2ND AVENUE
MIAMI, FLORIDA

March 17, 1958

Dear John:

The article by Cartwright in the Feb. issue of the New South is great! I'm wondering how we could get it spread around among the brethren-

What would your advice be?

Should we do a reprint ourselves? (with your permission)

Could you do it cheaper and sell it to us?

Should we just ask for extra copies of the New So. itself?

I'm thinking in terms of 500- perhaps a thousand.

??????

Bill

WM. K. WILLIAMS
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Florida Council on Human Relations

213 N. E. 2ND AVENUE
MIAMI, FLORIDA

Dear Harold —

If we secure up a contribution of $1000 or more is there any chance of routing it thru SRC for tax purposes?

Our application is still in the works.

FBR ???

By telephone, told him yes 3/21/58

Bill

WM. K. WILLIAMS
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Sent to Price Wms. Flo. council 3/19/58

COPY

Taken from: The Bay Area Human Relations Clearinghouse
March/ 1958

HANDS ACROSS THE MASON-DIXON

The speeches of Marion A. Wright, President of the Southern Regional Council, have been a strong voice of conscience in the South, coming as they do from a Southerner. Wright recently made such a speech in Daytona Beach, Florida, calling all Southerners to integration, and many of his friends in the North and West are now anxious to raise enough money in this area to print some thousands of this speech for wide distributiin in the South. Any individual or group interested may receive further information through the Clearing House.

This clearing house of information and service is maintained by the staffs of major human relations agencies in the Bay Area. No agency is responsible for any service or activity except those specifically attributed to it.

April 9, 1958

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N.E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

I recall at the Gainesville workshop a lady from the PTA who was mightily disturbed at what a local commander of an American Legion post had done in interfering with PTA projects on a state level.

If you would carefully document what was done by this Legion commander I believe we have found a person on the national level who would be of help. We will forward to him any report you send us.

All good wishes.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:fcl

Dade County Council on Community Relations

213 N. E. 2ND AVENUE
MIAMI, FLORIDA

April 11, 1958

Dear Fred,

Here are the newspaper clippings we spoke of.

Please return them to me when you have finished with them.

Sincerely,

Dee

WM. K. WILLIAMS
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

April 21, 1958

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N.E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Willie:

Thanks for the clipping on Joe Jenkins' attack on the PTA. Since the attack lacked Legion sanction it may not be possible to do too much about it; but we will pass the information along to our contact on the national level.

I have not had a chance yet to discuss with Harold the possibilities of my coming down for the meeting on May 27th. I think it important that I do so will make efforts in that direction immediately and you will hear from me on it soon.

We have received your March report to the Board of the Florida Council and believe it shows creative activity on your part -- nice going!

All good wishes.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

(Dictated by Mr. Routh, but signed in his absence.)

Enclosure: news clipping from Gainesville Daily Sun
FBR:fcl

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Miami
DR. R. RECHE WILLIAMS, JR.
M.D., Tampa
MRS. MAYME E. WILLIAMS
Teacher, Miami

April 16, 1958

Mr. Fred Routh
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave. N.E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Fred:

The enclosed clipping will best answer your note, I think.

Are you going to be able to be on hand May 27th? The invitation you were to have received on Monday came back to us for postage, thus - the telegram.

Y'all come!

Sincerely,

Bill

Enc.

Friday Evening, March 28 ,1958

Joe Jenkins lacked Legion sanction in fighting U.N. plank, says P-TA

Joe C. Jenkins Sr., of Gainesville was accused yesterday by the Florida P-TA Congress of using his own initiative, without American Legion sanction, to defeat the P-TA plank endorsing the United Nations and its agencies.

The board of managers of Floriada Congress of P-TA said in Miami that many persons joined the P-TA recently "for the apparent purpose of defeating the U.N. point in the platform.

Jenkins, the board claimed, "Circulated the communications on the Legion Department letterhead on his own initiative and without authorization or knowledge either of the commander or of the executive committee of the Department of Florida, American Legion."

Jenkins said here that as a past department commander he felt he was obligated to "warn the citiens of any danger in any procedure."

P-TA Fourth District President Mrs. F. Earl Rankin of Gainesville said recently that Jenkins joined the P-TA on the Saturday preceding the District meeting at High Springs at which the U.N. plank was defeated.

Jenkins placed mimeographed material on all delegate seats and talked against the U.N. plank although he was a member of the Gainesville High School delegation which had been instructed by the GHS P-TA to vote in favor of the U.N. plank.

The state board yesterday charged that a "well organized campaign conducted by certain groups and individuals came to light in each of the 12 P-TA districts as the board examined documents which allegedly flooded the areas.

"Specific instructions were given members of citizens councils and American Legion posts on how to infiltrate P-TAs and gained voice and vote in the district meetings.

The board also said, "It is that irresponsible misleading and irrelevant statements were made by many persons who joined P-TAs only in the preceding days for the apparent purpose of defeating the U.N. point in the platform."

The U.N. plank was eliminated from the state platform after failing to win ratification by the necessary two-third of the 12 districts in the state.

The board reaffirmed its own support of the U.N. with a declaration that the welfare of children depends on Americans strength and influence on free peoples.

"To retire from the United Nations and to leave Russia in the dominant role would be extreme folly," the board declared."

(Advertisement)

OH, MY ACHING BACK

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain —you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. New, large size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

(Advertisement)

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

Return to FBR

7 May 1958

Dear Mr. Williams:

We learned today, from the Fund for the Republic, that you have been awarded a matching grant of $2,500 for an internship in the program that we will be administering in 1958-59. May I take this opportunity to congratulate you and to welcome you as one of the second-year agencies.

John Lassoe, the administrator of the program, will be in contact with you frequently during the year, but I want you to feel free to call on me or any other member of our Board for such special assistance as you think we might be able to provide.

We are about to publish a new recruitment brochure similar to the enclosed. It is imperative that we hear from you if you find that you are not able to participate in the program. May I ask you to wire me if for any reason you do not wish your agency listed. The brochure will go to press early next week.

Again, please accept NAIRO's good wishes for a stimulating and profitable experience with your trainee.

Sincerely,

AA

ARNOLD ARONSON

fib
Enclosure

cc: Southern Regional Council

Mr. William K. Williams
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N.E. 2nd Avenue
Miami, Florida

wanted: 15 *young Americans*

TO WORK FOR FREEDOM

The National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials (NAIRO) announces internships in intergroup relations agencies. Public and private intergroup relations agencies are playing a leading part in America's historic national effort to reduce and finally eliminate discrimination based on race, religion or national origin. The agencies need additional trained professional personnel at the national, state and local levels, to expand their effectiveness in this effort. To meet this need, NAIRO has undertaken administration of the two year program of internship, with financing by a group of participating foundations and agencies. Under this program, beginning about September 1, 1957, the agencies listed below will employ interns for one year giving them on-the-job experience in a variety of intergroup situations, including employment, housing, educational, police and interfaith cooperation. The training program will also include a two week NAIRO seminar for all interns and senior staff members of the participating agencies.

Salaries will start at the junior professional level in each agency. A successful internship should lead to permanent professional status and employment in the intergroup relations field.

Applicants for the 1957-58 internships should apply directly to one or more of the following agencies not later than July 1, 1957. Letters of application should include a concise statement of the nature and extent of candidates' interest in intergroup relations, and a biographical resume including educational and employment experience, public activities and publications.

American Friends Service Committee
1830 Sutter Street
San Francisco 15, California

American Jewish Committee
386 Fourth Avenue
New York 16, New York

American Jewish Congress
15 East 84th Street
New York, New York

Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith
515 Madison Avenue
New York, New York

Atlanta Urban League
239 Auburn Avenue
Atlanta, Georgia

Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago
21 West Superior Street
Chicago, Illinois

Chicago Urban League
2410 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Additional agencies may participate by September 1957. For further information, write Richard V. Marks, Secretary, NAIRO, 1106 Water Board Building, Detroit 26, Michigan.

Community Studies, Inc.
417 E. 13th Street
Kansas City, Missouri

Mayor's Friendly Relations Committee
105 City Hall
Cincinnati 2, Ohio

National Conference of Christians and Jews
43 West 57th Street
New York, New York

Philadelphia Fellowship Commission
260 S. 15th Street
Philadelphia 2, Pennsylvania

San Francisco Civil Unity Council
437 Market Street
San Francisco 5, California

San Francisco Urban League
2015 Steiner Street
San Francisco 15, California

Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Urban League of Greater New York
202 West 136th Street
New York, New York

National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

DEDICATED TO THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH, AND THE FREEDOM OF MANKIND

213 N. E. 2ND AVENUE
MIAMI, FLORIDA

PHONE FR 9-4145

WM. K. WILLIAMS, *Executive Director*

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Jacksonville
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DR. JOHN REMBERT
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HOLLIS RINEHART
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MRS. ELLEN F. ROBERTS
Teacher, Bonifay
MISS MARIE ROBERTS
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MRS. EDWARD W. ULRICH
Miami
MRS. W. C. WHITE
Jacksonville
DR. R. RECHE WILLIAMS, JR.
M.D., Tampa
MRS. MAYME E. WILLIAMS
Teacher, Miami

May 8, 1958

Mr. Harold Fleming
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave., N.E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Harold:

One of our Board members has had some connection with folks who make arrangements for Marian Anderson. Corresponding with them, she comes up with the prospect of having Miss Anderson for three appearances next April.

We were thinking in terms of Jacksonville, Daytona Beach and Miami. However, with the recent dynamiting in Jacksonville we are wondering if it might be better to scratch that city since next year at this time we hope school desegregation will be closer.

Is it conceivable that you folks would want to sponsor an appearance in Atlanta? Her fee is $3,000. We are going to see if some negotiating can be done on that figure, but haven't done it yet.

Sincerely,

Wm. K. Williams

William K. Williams

WKW:ba

Fla. Council file

May 9, 1958

Mr. William K. Williams, Exec. Dir.
Fla. Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. Second Avenue
Miami 32, Florida

Dear Bill,

I was interested in receiving from friends in Miami, clippings from the Herald (see enclosed) which indicate the formation of a new official or quasi-official body to deal with community relations problems in Dade County.

Certain questions obviously come to mind:

(1) What is the relationship, if any, of the new group to the Dade County Council?

(2) What is the relationship, if any, of the new group to the Florida Council?

(3) Did the Dade County Council play any part in this impressive bit of program or was it entirely an NCCJ affair?

(4) What will be the role, the functions, and the organizational structure of the new group?

If you need me and still want me for the 27th I can come to the banquet meeting. In light of the above, I probably should come. How's Seymour feeling?

All good regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR/bcc
Enclosure:

Please Note — HCFV EFV PA return to FBR

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

DEDICATED TO THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH, AND THE FREEDOM OF MANKIND

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MIAMI, FLORIDA

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Jacksonville
DR. R. RECHE WILLIAMS, JR.
M.D., Tampa
MRS. MAYME E. WILLIAMS
Teacher, Miami

May 12, 1958

Mr. Fred Routh
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave. N.E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Fred:

Answering your questions quickly, the new proposal for an official body is simply a return to the original idea we had. We had gathered materials a year ago from various agencies around the country and began drawing up a sample ordinance. This was tabled until the recent dynamiting -- then revived.

A major role in this has been played by Seymour and the AJC.

The DCCCR has been kept out of the limelight for fear that its pro-integration position might jeopardize the project. I do not agree with this, but have gone along with the majority thinking.

We are today and tomorrow giving a great deal of thought to spelling out our possible relation to this body so that some of your questions cannot be answered now.

I anticipate that we will greet the new agency, if it is established, with a glad hand, and will pledge ourselves to support it in all ways possible. Any of the functions we have fulfilled that can be shouldered by it we will gladly surrender. At least this will be my recommendation as it has been all along.

Actually, the role of this group is yet to be spelled out also. No mention of money which was the major roadblock before, has yet been made. However, the possibilities look rather good.

Seymour is quite cordial these days - no great problem there.

(cont'd)

Mr. Fred Kouth May 12, 1958

Do hope you can come on the 27th and would like, if at all possible, for us to have some time together the next day. I feel it could be extremely helpful.

Sincerely,

Bill

William K. Williams

WKW:ba
Enc.

Machinery Set Up For Racial Accord

Support Given to Orr Plan

By MORTY FREEDMAN
Herald Staff Writer

More than 50 of Dade's top governmental, civic and religious leaders established a community-wide organization Monday designed to prevent future bombing atrocities.

But those attending a meeting called by the Florida section of the National Conference of Christians and Jews pinned their long-range hopes on a Metropolitan ordinance proposed by State Rep. John B. Orr Jr.

Orr's proposal calls for creation by the County Commission of a Community Relations Board composed of 15 members named by the commissioners. The county manager would also name a trained social worker as director of the agency.

Powers and duties of the Community Relations Board would include acting as conciliator "in controveries involving community relations" and cooperating with federal, state and city agencies in developing harmonious community relations.

Those at the meeting gave tacit approval to Orr's proposal and designated the NCCJ as the coordinating agency to determine whether the full memberships of organizations represented at the meeting endorse the idea.

Named cochairmen of the community-wide committee to give broad leadership on a temporary basis were County Commission Chairman Ralph Fossey, Mayor Robert King High of Miami, Mayor Kenneth Oka of Miami Beach and Mayor W. Keith Phillips of Coral Gables.

Mayor Oka termed increased police surveillance of schools, churches and synagogues the most important move toward preventing new bombings.

"We are facing a veritable reign of terror" unless such action is taken, said Oka.

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Dade County Council on Community Relations

213 NORTHEAST SECOND AVENUE
MIAMI 32, FLORIDA

PHONES FR 9-4145 — FR 3-3443

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NEAL P. RUTLEDGE
Chairman
MISS ALICE MACVICAR
MRS. MAYME WILLIAMS
Vice Chairman
MRS. A. WALDIE HOLROYD
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REV. HAROLD BUELL
DR. IRA P. DAVIS
MIAMI
BURTON LOEBEL
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DADE COUNTY COMMISSION:
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MRS. KENNETH KEYES, JR.
RABBI LEON KRONISH
MRS. STANLEY MILLEDGE
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MRS. FRANCES TUCKER
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MRS. BERNARD SUPWORTH
MRS. HAROLD TANNEN
MRS. EDWARD ULLRICH
DR. CARL E. YAEGER
MRS. H. FRANKLIN WILLIAMS

June 3, 1958

Mr. Fred Routh
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave. N. E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Fred:

Please accept my personal word of appreciation for contributing your talents toward making the dinner a success.

Certainly, those who attended reacted with warmth and enthusiasm which looks good for the future of the Council.

Many thanks!

Sincerely,

William K. Williams

WKW:ba

4 June 1958

Mr. William K. Williams, Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N.E. 2nd Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

The ambitious plans of new recruits keep NAIRO alive and growing. I was delighted to receive your inquiry about the possible Conference bid for 1959, especially since we have never met in the South.

The host city has traditionally undertaken to raise money locally to cover certain expenses; this amounts to something like $900 to $1,000 and is used to pay for such items as badges and ribbons, publicity expenses, office supplies, refreshments and music for the President's reception, and other general costs. The delegates pay, of course, for their own rooms and meals, and their "package fee" provides a small surplus. However, it has been necessary for the local sponsors to raise approximately $1,000 to make the Conference a success.

The conference arrangements require the active participation of local professionals and lay people for at least eight to ten months in advance of the meeting. The size of the committee is in inverse ratio to the post-Conference exhaustion of the chairman; Sid Lawrence, working with a small and inexperienced group in Kansas City, was taking shots to stay on his feet during last year's Conference. Other cities with larger committees and with more NAIRO professionals involved have faired much better; Pittsburgh, for example, has had everything in order for months (for next November's meeting) but has a good committee of forty people handling details. Both Sid Lawrence and George Culberson (Pittsburgh) can give you a much more detailed picture of Conference arrangements. It is not an easy job, although I may be over-emphasizing the gloomy aspect. And it does have its reward and value for the host city. I think, for example, that Miami has a great many intergroup relations professionals who should be members of NAIRO and who might join and take an active part if they knew that the Conference was coming to their city.

There is one special point to raise, but I gather from Fred Routh that it would not be a major problem, at least on the Beach. That is, of course, an absolute guarantee from the conference hotel that our delegates would suffer no embarrassment in the full and unrestricted use of its facilities.

./.

By now, you have received the Internship Announcements, as have several hundred potential applicants around the country. I hope that applications are beginning to come in; please let me know if you run into any special recruitment problems. I look forward to working with you during the year ahead and to visiting with you in the early fall.

Sincerely,

John

JOHN V.P. LASSOE, JR.

fib

cc: Fred Routh

To be encouraged? Please do so if you think so; my letter dwells on the headaches of a Conference —

June 17, 1958

Mr. William K. Williams, Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. 2nd Avenue
Miami 32, Florida

Dear Bill:

Enclosed is a weird account apparently accusing the Dade County Council of charging that the NAACP had communistic leanings. I suggest it would be appropriate if you corrected this misapprehension. The paper involved is the Black Dispatch. Their address is:

The Black Dispatch
324 N. E. 2nd Street
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

I would suggest that you ask Father Gibson to write them, too. A letter from him on NAACP stationery would make it abundantly clear that they were in error.

All good regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:ls
Enclosure: (reprint of article from Black Dispatch)

Fla. Council file

June 19, 1958

Editor
Black Dispatch
324 N. E. 2nd St.,
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Dear Sir:

In the May 16th issue of your paper, an article entitled, "Communist Threat Halted in Florida" contains some rather strange material.

In the first paragraph it is stated that "Negroes in Florida supporting the program of the NAACP were charged recently with having Communistic leanings by the Dade county Council and Community Relations." Our local unit, the Dade County Council on Community Relations, had no part in the hearings, and certainly would never make a charge so untrue and unfortunate as the above. This claim has often been made but never yet proved, and I would much prefer to abide by Mr. J. Edgar Hoover's judgment. He has publicly endorsed the NAACP and refuted the Communist claim.

In this same article it is stated that the hearings were prepared by the State Attorney. This also is untrue. The hearings were prepared by the legislative committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Charles Johns.

In the second paragraph of this article there is reference to the "Florida Community Council". Perhaps this was meant to refer to the Florida Council on Human Relations. In this paragraph it is stated "that the Florida Community Council planned to pin the Communist tag on Negro witnesses", alleging that Rev. Thomas Gibson (his first name is Theodore) for this reason left the room and refused to testify. The reason Rev. Gibson left the room was a statement by a member of the Johns Committee which questioned the rights to American citizenship of those who disagree with the Committee.

The Florida Council on Human Relations is composed of sensible people of both races striving to obtain a peaceful solution to such problems as we have, working together under the democratic system.

(cont'd)

Black Dispatch June 19, 1958

We know that in these days of emotional and thoughtless claims the truth sometimes is difficult to come by.

We write this letter in order that you might know that we could not possibly have done those things mentioned in your article.

Very truly yours,

William K. Williams,
Executive Director

WKW:ba

cc: Rev. T. R. Gibson

Fla. Council

Air Mail

June 30, 1958

Mr. William K. Williams, Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

Could you rush us about fifteen copies of the Marion Wright speech before the Florida Council? Would appreciate it.

Sincerely,

John Constable
Director of Information

JC:lcc

Florida Council on Human Relations

213 N. E. 2ND AVENUE
MIAMI, FLORIDA

Aug 14, 1958

Dear Fred -

Want your eyeballs on this - just got local approval, & have had state OK.

Now all we need is the money $!!!

More later - knew you'd want a copy.

Bill

WM. K. WILLIAMS
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

BUDGET - DADE COUNTY COUNCIL ON COMMUNITY RELATIONS
FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1958-1959

Salaries:		
Executive Director	$ 7,000.00	
Executive Assistant	5,000.00	
Secretary	3,700.00	
Part-time secretarial help	1,000.00	
		$ 16,700.00
Program:		
Membership Meetings	1,000.00	
Printing	1,000.00	
Entertainment	1,500.00	
Travel	2,500.00	
		$ 6,000.00
Office Expenses:		
Rent	855.00	
Telephone	600.00	
Supplies	1,500.00	
Postage	1,000.00	
		$ 3,955.00
Audit	100.00	
Equipment	1,000.00	
		1,100.00
	GRAND TOTAL ----	$ 27,755.00

BUDGET - DADE COUNTY COUNCIL ON COMMUNITY RELATIONS
FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1958-1959

Salaries:		
Executive Director	$ 7,000.00	
Executive Assistant	5,000.00	
Secretary	3,700.00	
Part-time secretarial help	1,000.00	
		$ 16,700.00
Programs:		
Membership Meetings	1,000.00	
Printing	1,000.00	
Entertainment	1,500.00	
Travel	2,500.00	
		$ 6,000.00
Office Expenses:		
Rent	855.00	
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Supplies	1,500.00	
Postage	1,000.00	
		$ 3,955.00
Audit	100.00	
Equipment	1,000.00	
		1,100.00
	GRAND TOTAL ----	$ 27,755.00

August 25, 1958

Mr. William K. Williams, Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Willie:

I tried to call you the other day on an urgent matter. You were on vacation and unfortunately have no home phone. Isn't there some way you can get a phone? As I recall, if a phone is required in line with your business you get top priority. I would suggest you check into this.

I wanted to ask you to get support from the Miami area and from the Florida Council Board members for the President's strong statement on the role of the Federal government in the desegregation controversy. I got Seymour to carry the ball since I couldn't reach you.

Thanks for the copy of your news release on the pamphlet "The South Speaks Out". I note that it comes from the Dade County Council on Community Relations and the Florida Council on Human Relations, but in the text you are identified only as Executive Director of the Dade County Council. It is my assumption that your chief responsibility is to the Florida Council and billing you otherwise might lead to some confusion.

I hope you had a pleasant vacation and are now back on the job raring to go. I trust that it will be possible for you to visit Gainesville before the opening of the fall semester. My understanding is that Tallahassee will also desegregate its graduate and professional schools; a visit there would also be helpful.

Regards to you and the family!

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:ls

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

DEDICATED TO THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH, AND THE FREEDOM OF MANKIND

213 N. E. 2ND AVENUE
MIAMI, FLORIDA

PHONE FR 9-4145

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Miami
MRS. W. C. WHITE
Jacksonville
DR. R. RECHE WILLIAMS, JR.
M.D., Tampa
MRS. MAYME E. WILLIAMS
Teacher, Miami

file

September 2, 1958

Mr. Fred C. Routh
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue N. E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Fred:

The only reason we have not had a 'phone at home has been the precarious condition involved in our moving to Miami. With things looking up, it should not be long now.

A telegram to the President was sent over my name and other efforts made to buttress this.

Your assumption about my chief responsibility being to the Florida Council on Human Relations is right, and I endeavor to keep this straight, but don't always succeed.

Have had a pleasant vacation and am raring to go.

Have been in touch with Hal Lewis and plan to spend time two days prior to the opening of school there in Gainesville. Not sure I will get to Tallahassee.

More shortly.

Sincerely,

Bill

William K. Williams,
Executive Director

WKW:ba

File - Fla. Council.

Some projected figures- looking toward year beginning Oct. 1, 1958

Salaries:			
	Exec. Director	7000	
	Assoc. Dir. for Dade County	6500	
	Assoc. Dir. for Jax.	1500	
	Admn. Sec.	3000	
	Part time sec.	1500	
			19,500
Program:			
	Membership meetings	1000	
	Printing	2000	
	Entertainment	1500	
	Travel	2500	
			7,000
Office Expenses:			
	Rent	855	
	Supplies	600	
	Postage	600	
	Telephone	600	
			2,655
Audit			100
Equipment	Addressograph	60	
	Mimeo	450	
	Folder	400	
			910
	GRAND TOTAL		$ 30,165

Just in the talking stage, but OK'd by state board!

Bill

ANNUAL MEETING

MEMBERSHIP

Florida Council on Human Relations

Daytona Beach, Florida

January 17, 1958

10:00- 10:30	Registration
10:30	Welcome- Pres. Richard V. Moore President's report Treasurer's report Executive Director- projected plans Election of new Board Members and Officers
1:00	Lunch (College Cafeteria)
2:00	Address - Marion Wright, past president Southern Regional Council
3:00	Adjourn

- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

(A short meeting of the new Board will be held after the general meeting is adjourned.)

Today's Agenda

1. Face the challenge of our financial needs in light of our opportunities and responsibilities. This means possibly doubling our budget- it certainly means hiring another person. We are dealing with the major issues of our day, and stand in a unique position to render vital service.

2. Establish a pattern of a minimum of two visits each year to the local Councils by the staff. The contributions made by the local groups in these past months in spite of the problems we've all faced indicate the great benefit of this approach to community problems. With more experience and a firm undergirding through the state office each of these councils can be a source of real assistance to their own communities.

3. Continue an emphasis on Dade County for another year. This first year has given us a foothold on many possibilities. Another year can see fruit born of earlier labors. And if the court orders a specific date for desegregating the schools this will be a most important time for our energies to be concentrated there, to help minimize tensions and to help provide for an orderly transition.

4. That we continue and strengthen our inter-agency conferences. We've had one each year on a fairly small scale and on a somewhat informal basis. Promoting understanding between agencies as well as people is an important role which we can more effectively fulfill.

These four proposals simply call for an extension of the progress we've made. It is encouraging to realize that we have aimed in the right direction in our past endeavors, and it is good to recognize the tangible gains we've made. Thus the challenge which faces us is not one of developing something new, but rather bringing to full flower that which we have already begun to achieve.

Projected Ideas for the Future

From Oct. 1 thru Dec. 31, 1957:

Income:	Contributions	$ 1067.50
	Memberships	657.00
	New South	96.00
	Sale of Lit.	3.00
	Refunds	149.02
		$ 1972.52

Disbursements:

Office Supplies	$ 40.39
Telephone	120.65
Rent	283.80
Printing	277.00
Postage	102.01
Payroll	1703.35
New South	69.50
Travel	150.00
Books, etc.	31.05
Loan repayed	100.00
Petty cash	40.49
	$ 2918.24

The Budget:

Salaries-		
Exec. Dir.	$ 5000	
Admn. Asst (Part time)	2500	
Secretary	2600	
		$ 10,100
Travel		1,245
Office-		
Rent	$ 855	
Postage	520	
Supp.	520	
Tele.	500	
		2,395
Printing		300
Literature, etc.		150
Audit		100
Equipment		150
Miscellaneous		300
		$ 14,740

Financial Report (First Quarter)

COCOA- Wrote letters to charitable organizations asking that Negroes be included in the planning of collection campaigns rather than being asked after the campaigns are under way. Resulted in placing of colored leaders with the March of Dimes, Red Cross, and TB Assoc.

One of our members is President of the Ministerial Assoc. He introduced and followed through the idea of integrating the two ministerial associations so that there is now only one group.

The newly combined ministerial association has agreed to serve as an Interracial Committee should the need arise. The City Manager gratefully accepted.

Laid the foundation for establishing a Boy Scout organization in a sub-standard Negro community. Plans for the future include the completion of this project.

Discussed at length the possibility of increased land for Negro housing in the a rea. Results include the better understanding provided to all and one new subdivision in a good location with colored leaders influential in its sale a nd development.

Investigated the segregation clause reported in the Melbourne Village Charter and offered assistance if needed.

Investigated a case of discrimination against Indian school children. No publicity was given to this issue, but the leader of the opposition lost in his effort to be elected to the school board.

We were represented at most of the state and regionnl meetings and waged a steady effort to increase our active and inactive membership.

GAINESVILLE- Organized committees for various responsibilities.

Heard respresentative of the Citiz en's Housing Association.

Secured permission from Public Library to deposit material to be made available to the public, and began depositing material in November.

Did some research and prepared a statement about the manner in which segregation da mages the efficiency of our social system.

Established a monthly Newsletter- and improved it issue by issue.

Distributed 501 copies of INTEGRATION NORTH AND SOUTH, selling most of them.

Sponsored a two day Human Relations Institute attended by more than 130 people, co-sponsored by the Student Religious Assoc.

Jointly sponsored with the SRA a dinner meeting honoring Representative John B. Orr- attended by some three hundred.

Helped pay some of the bills of the state office- !!!

Local Council Contributions—

JACKSONVILLE- Hold a two day institute "Counsel for the Council". Well attended, resource persons were sent by SRC. Provided a sound basis for projecting future plans.

Showed the film on desegregation in Baltimore, with discussion afterward of the need for propa ration in advance of action.

Were hosts for a play presented by the Landon High School Thespians devoted to mental health.

Hold conferences with individuals, invited public officials to participate in their meetings, etc.

Involved the membership in all programs, projects, etc.

West Palm Beach- Hold membership meetings

Supported a play produced by a Negro fraternity, providing hostesses, and a speaker.

Tallahassee - Contacted service clubs to acquaint them with the purposes of the Council.

Continued monthly membership meetings to maintain communication and air common concerns.

Miami - Appeared before the School Board to share information, and to offer assistance.

Projected conferences for special interest groups to consider the implications of the impending desegregation of the public schools.

Invited PTAs, clergymen, etc., to membership meetings where further discussion of the school issue was held.

Published the report of a study group analyzing the experiences of other communities as they desegregated their schools and drawing some conclusions about the most effective method to be used in Dade County.

Provided resource persons and materials for various groups.

Established an orientation program for new clergymen to acquaint them with the resources of Dade County, its make up, etc.

November 14, 1958

Mr. William K. Williams, Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

Enclosed is a memo outlining what SRC did regarding allocations to state organizations for 1959. I wish it had been possible to give you all that Florida needed. The fund raising problems in Florida are less drastic than those in the hard core. Hence, the slightly larger amounts are in that area.

Best of luck for '59.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:ls
Enclosure

November 26, 1958

Mr. Bill Williams, Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

Thank you for your letter of November 24. In answer to your two questions: (1) "1959" is indeed the calendar year January 1-December 31. SRC has based its fiscal year on the calendar year basis. (2) As to an audit of your books, that is a matter for your Board to decide. I would assume it would be easier to make your fiscal year January 1-December 31 than the way it was previously done based on SRC's old fiscal year.

Looking forward to getting that list of key people. HOORAY!!

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:ls

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

DEDICATED TO THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH, AND THE FREEDOM OF MANKIND

213 N. E. 2ND AVENUE
MIAMI, FLORIDA
PHONE FR 9-4145

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M.D., Tampa
MRS. MAYME E. WILLIAMS
Teacher, Miami

November 24, 1958

Mr. Fred C. Routh
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave. N. E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Fred:

We can't squawk about the $3500. and wouldn't if we could.

However, have two questions regarding your memo: 1) Is "1959" ~~this~~ to be taken literally? 2) Shall we have our books audited to October 1st or wait for January 1st?

Things are really looking up in every way but financial. However, we shall press on, ignoring the mundane, trusting that it will catch up with us somewhere along the line.

Have been working on that list of key people and will get it off to you shortly.

Sincerely,

WKW

William K. Williams

WKW:ba
Enc.

PROJECT "RESOURCE"

PURPOSE: To supply information and evaluation quickly yet carefully relative to the various problems and proposals which may be anticipated during the next several months as regards racial tensions.

PROPOSED PROCEDURE:

A. To set up teams of four to five individuals which would include a sociologist, a person from the School of Education, someone with a legal background and perhaps a political scientist. If none of these persons happen to be Negro, then an appropriate individual who is a Negro should be added.....team to be established at Tallahassee, Gainesville, DeLand and Miami.

B. Inform the major cities (Mayors, etc.), the Governor's Race Relations Commission, etc. that this service is available.

C. When our assistance is requested by someone we will assign the problem to one or more of these teams. They will put together a statement indicating:

1. the results of research, case studies, etc. already done which are pertinent

2. such implications as they may visualize resulting from action or inaction suggested by either the question or the situation involved.

3. these statements will NOT endorse or oppose actions or legislation. We are not interested in making decisions for people or pressuring for decisions. We are interested in providing a means of making available the rich resources known to the people who would make up these teams.

D. Though we will have to lean on the patriotic zeal of those making up these teams, we will need to foot the bill for secretarial assistance and materials. This should not be a large item, however for we trust that the teams will be resourceful and conservative.

November, 1958
Florida Council on Human Relations

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

DEDICATED TO THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH, AND THE FREEDOM OF MANKIND

213 N. E. 2ND AVENUE
MIAMI, FLORIDA

PHONE FR 9-4145

Dec. 17, 1958

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Teacher, Miami

Dear Fred-

Delighted with the giveaway program of the "Southern Heritage"!

Do believe we could handle it to advantage here- will pursue it a bit with both Jack Orr and Hal Lewis.

The governor- might very well go from here with a note, or we might have Lewis Killian do the deed,

Atty General- Ditto

State Supt. - Hal seems the logical one

Sen. (pardon the expression) Smathers- I'll have to investigate
Sen. (" " ") Holland - " " " "

(In their case maybe Tom Dreier would be a good bet)

In any case I'd prefer a personal presentation, and will exhaust such possibilities first.

Sincerely,

Bill

Wm K Williams

The Miami Herald

Wednesday, December 17, 1958

Complete Local News

Kept in Da

y

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In A

Schoolmen Discuss

The Miami Herald
Wednesday, December 17, 1958 Complete Local News

Kept in Da

Atta

In A

Schoolmen Discuss 'Mixing'

Collins Meets With State Group

By CHARLES TAYLOR
Herald Staff Writer

Dade County school leaders discussed with Gov. LeRoy Collins and other state and county officials Tuesday limited integration of Florida schools as a means of strengthening the state's pupil assignment law.

A source in Tallahassee said after the closed-door meeting at the governor's mansion that no agreement was reached on how to proceed.

Attending the meeting, along with school board officials from four other counties, were Dade School Supt. Joe Hall and School Board Member Jess Yarborough.

Other counties represented were Palm Beach, Hillsborough, Broward and Pinellas.

Collins, in a statement after the meeting, did not say whether the officials had picked any one county for the first attempt at limited integration.

But the Dade school board is studying a proposal to integrate the Orchard Villa School as a "pilot" project to test the effect of integration here.

Atta

In A

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But the Dade school board is studying a proposal to integrate the Orchard Villa School as a "pilot" project to test the effect of integration here.

Suits seeking to open schools to Negroes are pending in Dade, Palm Beach and Hillsborough counties.

"The purpose of the meeting was to have an informal discussion of the administration of and the strengthening of the Pupil Assignment Law in the counties represented," Collins said.

"Information regarding recent court decisions and conditions in each of these counties was exchanged.

"It was recognized that under the terms of the law each county is responsible for its local administration, but all present felt that some good could and did come about by a frank general discussion of individual local circumstances."

Collins declined to elaborate on his statement, although he said that several phases of the problem were discussed.

The U.S. Supreme Court held recently that Alabama's School Placement Law, which is similar to Florida's Pupil Assignment Law, was valid on its face, but that whether it would hold up eventually would depend upon its application.

Assistant Attorney General Ralph Odum, who handles the state's racial litigation, said that if the Pupil Assignment Law is to hold up legally on application, there must be some integration.

Collins said the group met at the invitation of Judge L. L. Fabisinski of Pensacola, chairman of the Governor's Advisory Commission on Race Relations.

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Teacher, Miami

Dec 17

Dear Fred—

At last! Talked with Bill Killian (Exec. of Gov's Advisory Comm.) about doing this & he was willing to try. Given — joint action by these counties. Don't know yet how they reacted. Will keep in touch.

Sincerely,

Bill

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

DEDICATED TO THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH, AND THE FREEDOM OF MANKIND

Jan. 3, 1959

Mr. Paul Rilling
63 Auburn Ave NE
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Paul:

Just got in from North Carolina (hidin' out over the holidays) and find your letter requesting the detailed report for the last three ~~days~~ months of 1959. Am writing you this note promptly, since that's all you're apt to get right away, and I don't want y'all to go out and spend that money!

It's like this. I have problems with my CPA, as you doubtless recall. He's helping us, somewhat, so I can only weakly pressure him. On that account I carefully tidied up the books and took them all in to him on the day I left town, making urgent request for a quick job for the Field Foundation. If I were to go back now and reclaim them, I shudder over the prospects of where we would go from there.

Thus it would seem wise to me to have him go ahead to ensure our making a shipshape appeal to the Foundation, making up the statement for you just as soon as we can get our hands on the books again.

It breaks my heart to have to wait to spend all that nice money, but by all that's holy we're going to be here doing business at this stand and just as happy to make use of your cash next month as well as this.

Meanwhile, we've another problem. With Harold unavailable for our meeting on the 23rd I believe I mentioned that we would be interested in having you do the chore. That interest is consequently heightened and I am now waiting with baited breath an indication of your availability-with us footing the bill. Not because we're plush, but because we're expecting a landfall from our godparent in Atlanta soon's all is properly squared away!

Sincerely,

Bill

Wm K Williams
Executive Director

January 8, 1959

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

Sometime ago I sent you a memo saying that we were under mandate from SRC's Board to send copies of Mr. Dabbs' book Southern Heritage to the Governor, the two U. S. Senators, the state Attorney General, and the state superintendent of schools in the twelve Southern states.

You responded that either your organization or some member of your Board would send them or take them to the officials. If Bishop Louttit would do this it would get their attention.

We are sending the five books to your office for this purpose. Please let us know at your earliest convenience how you handled this.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:ls

January 13, 1959

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter I have just written Mr. Burton T. Wilson (whom I do not know) concerning the course on the Law of the Bill of Rights. This course sounds good. I hope you will get in touch with Mr. Wilson and find out some more about what he is doing. And I would hope, too, that one or two or more of our people will be interested in attending the course. It might even be good for our Intern.

Best regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:ls

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Jacksonville
DR. R. RECHE WILLIAMS, JR.
M.D., Tampa
MRS. MAYME E. WILLIAMS
Teacher, Miami

January 23, 1959

Mr. Fred B. Routh
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave. N. E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Fred:

We have the following stints lined up for you.

In Miami on the 29th we would like you to make a regular Routhian address. I believe the agenda will have you follow a dramatic presentation of "Philhour's Phancies" (this primarily to highlight discussion group technique). Whatever pearls you wish to cast before us we shall gratefully receive, and we don't want you to feel cramped for time.

In Orlando on the 30th, you are on the panel under the category of Human Relations - (card enclosed). You will have 10 to 12 minutes in which to serve as clean-up man. Since you do this sort of thing so well I purposely put you at the end of the panel.

I have the copy of your note to Hal Lewis at hand and I am sorry that you were put in the position to have to say the obvious.

I do feel that we are most fortunate to have you come down on the 29th and to be with us in Orlando on the 30th too. Also feel we would be a little piggish to try to lure you back again so soon. We have been doing some of this by long distance and it is difficult to handle. Let not your heart be troubled - I'll handle it.

Sincerely,

Bill

William K. Williams,
Executive Director

WKW:ba

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

DEDICATED TO THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH, AND THE FREEDOM OF MANKIND

213 N. E. 2ND AVENUE
MIAMI, FLORIDA

PHONE FR 9-4145

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Teacher, Miami

January 23, 1959

Mr. Harold Flemming
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave. N. E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Harold:

Since Fred is coming down on the 29th and 30th, I tend to feel that we would be asking for more than our share of blessings in having the SRC represented on the 14th of February. Thus, while it is good of you to consider it, I feel that we should not take advantage of your good nature, and we shall work it out otherwise.

We do hope to lure you, yourself, down for a legitimate reason sometime in the future.

Sincerely,

Bill

William K. Williams,
Executive Director

WKW:ba

DADE COUNTY COUNCIL OF COMMUNITY RELATIONS
215 N. E. Second Ave.,
Miami 32, Fla.

NOTICE OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

Tuesday, February 10, 1969

12:00 Noon

YWCA - 114 S.E. 4th St., Miami

Please note!

AGENDA:

Minutes

Treasurer's Report

Reaction to "Parent Option" plan

Modification of staff participation

Proposals - 1. That the functioning pattern for the DCCCR be modified to more closely follow that of the Los Angeles County Council - to wit -

A. The DCCCR perform its clearing house function continuing its current efforts for more effective municipal support and communication

B. The staff persons and/or other qualified persons of related agencies principally participate through standing committees (education, employment, housing recreation public accommodations and political rights)

C. The standing committees are to be composed of persons appointed by the Chairman of the DCCCR. These should include, when possible, members of the participating agencies.

D. Responsibility of the functioning of the committee will be primarily upon the shoulders of the staff person designated as the professional resource person.

2. The general pattern for consideration of proposals and problems would then be

A. Discussions at professional staff meetings first, when needed.

B. Consideration by the Executive Committee of the DCCCR of recommendations coming out of the above meeting.

C. Presentation when necessary of projected proposals to related agencies.

D. Implementation through committees.

AGENDA (cont'd)

Reports -

Orlando Conference

Discussion Group Program

Municipal Support

PLEASE CALL DOWN OFFICE WITH YOUR SANDWICH ORDER. THANK YOUR

FR D-4148 or FR E-4445

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

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Teacher, Miami

HCF
see attached
BR

Dear Fred—

The enclosed agenda includes the modified proposal I submitted to CAIRO. It went well in CAIRO, Max included, I'm happy to say. We're having a special meeting next week on follow thru of the audit & this should see the new pattern implemented.

Your help was much appreciated.

Sincerely,

Bill

February 12, 1959

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

Thank you for your good note explaining that there had been general acceptance in CAIRO of the proposed reorganization on functional lines of the Dade County Council on Community Relations. It seems to me that this does several things: 1) It involves professionals as resource people rather than as policy people. 2) It involves in their proper role some of the lay leadership of the participating agencies - without threatening their relationship to that agency. 3) It should make the Dade County Council non-competitive in the eyes of the various pros.

I am particularly pleased that Seymour, Haskell, Max, and Nate like this idea. I trust that Dan Lang also favors it.

I liked your little announcement about closed schools as a sign of our times.

Best regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:ls
P. S. Harry Jones sent me this:

"There's supposed to be a new pledge of allegiance to the flag up in Virginia. It goes something like this:

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the sovereign State of Virginia and to the segregation for which it stands: one commonwealth interposed, under Byrd, with litigation, not education, for all."

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Teacher, Miami

Feb. 16, 1959

Dear Fred-

We had the best Annual Membership Meeting yet this last weekend. Happy day.

Wanted to report on the book distribution:

Lewis Killian is presenting the Gov. and Atty Gen. with copies, books sent to him via A L Kidd last Saturday.

Gilbert Porter is doing the job with Tom Bailey-book sent to Gil same way.

Have written note to Dante Fascell to see if'n he would make the presentation to the two Senators.

Algo mas?

Sincerely,

Bill

Wm K Williams

February 19, 1959

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

I have just received a note from your good secretary, Barbara, advising me that you and Seymour are inclined to believe we should ignore the Miami Life smear attempt. In terms of a direct answer to the Miami Life, we are inclined to agree.

I am sending a copy of an editorial from the Richmond Times-Dispatch which answers the canard that SRC was founded by Jim Jackson. Do you think a committee from the Dade County Council should visit Bill Baggs and ask about the possibilities of running it as a guest editorial?

Please let me have your thinking on this matter. My thanks to Barbara for her note.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:ls
Enclosure - 1 (Times-Dispatch reprint)

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

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Teacher, Miami

February 17, 1959

Mr. Fred B. Routh
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave. N. E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Mr. Routh:

In regard to your call yesterday in connection with the article which recently appeared in Miami Life, we were unable to get the exact date it appeared as both Nate Perlmutter and Arthur Spiegel of the Anti-Defamation League are out of town and are not expected back until next week. The girls in the office were unsuccessful in their attempt to dig up the article.

Bill, and Seymour Samet of the American Jewish Committee, are inclined to believe that the best way to handle situations like this is to ignore them. In other words, it is their opinion that no answer is necessary to this article.

For your information tho'- here is the address of the publication:

Miami Life
2111 N. W. 2nd Street
Miami, Fla.

The editor's name is Mr. Reuben Klein.

Best regards.

Sincerely,

Barbara Atlas
Sec'y

February 24, 1959

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

Thank you for the note informing us that Dante Fascell is presenting the Southern Heritage to Holland and Smathers.

Bully, indeed!

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:ls

Florida Council on Human Relations

213 N. E. 2ND AVENUE - MIAMI, FLORIDA

Dear Fred —

Dante Fascell is presenting the "Southern Heritage" to Holland & Smathers

Fully?

Bill!

February 27, 1959

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

On February 2, I sent you a memorandum regarding the state advisory committees to the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights. In paragraph #3 of that memo I said we proposed to send you informational materials which you could submit with additional findings of your own to your State Advisory Committee.

Our research staff has pulled together this material and I am sending you, with this letter, the information we have regarding the status of civil rights in your state.

You should go over this information and check it against the information you have; you probably have additional information which should be added to the various categories listed -- or perhaps you know of other categories to add.

In the near future we will send you such information as we have regarding intimidation and violence in your state. You may file these with your State Advisory Committee as two separate reports or you may prefer to submit them together in an integrated report. You would know more about the advisability of this than we would, removed as we are from the local scene.

Again, please re-read the two previously sent memoranda regarding the state advisory committees (August 1, 1958, and February 2, 1959). Please send us a copy of the report you submit to your State Advisory Committee.

Best regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:ls

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL
63 Auburn Avenue N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia
February 27, 1959

CIVIL RIGHTS - DESEGREGATION STATUS: FLORIDA

I. EDUCATION: Public Schools, Elementary and Secondary Level, Desegregated:

None

II. EDUCATION: Desegregated* Institutions of Higher Education (as of January 1959)

Total: One state supported university, graduate level
One private college

Institutions	Legal Control
Barry College, Miami, Florida	Roman Catholic
University of Florida Law School, Gainesville, Fla.	State

III. MEDICAL FACILITIES: Desegregated Hospitals (as of January, 1959):

All Veterans Administration hospitals

IV. RECREATIONAL FACILITIES: Actions taken from Press Clippings, 1954-58:

1. Desegregated

Pensacola's municipal golf course is open to both Negroes and whites, although separate club houses are provided. (Opened May, 1956)

Miami - Municipal Miami Springs Golf Course was desegregated April, 1958, after U. S. Circuit Court affirmation of a district court's desegregation order. The course clubhouse was leased to an individual who planned segregated operation. Outcome?

West Palm Beach - April, 1958. City-owned golf course desegregated in compliance with federal court ruling.

2. Evasive Action

St. Petersburg's municipally owned Spa Beach, under court order to desegregate, was closed twice in 1958 when Negroes attempted to use beach facilities. (June and September). In January of 1959 the city council voted to reopen the beach, but authorized the City Manager to close it should "any emergency arise."

* Although some listed colleges may not have students of both races actually in attendance, it is their stated policy to accept all students, regardless of race. Because of admissions and information policies a comprehensive count of the extent of desegregation is no longer possible.

IV. RECREATIONAL FACILITIES: continued,

2. Evasive Action, continued,

The Boynton Beach Casino swimming area was closed twice (June 1958) after it was used by Negro swimmers. Mayor L. S. Chadwell warned that violence might result from any future desegregation attempt.

3. Action to avoid desegregation

Ft. Lauderdale's municipal golf course was sold (July 1957) to the Fort Lauderdale Men's Golf Association (at half its appraised value) to run privately, after a Federal Court order to open the course to Negroes. The Florida Supreme Court upheld the legality of the sale.

4. Pending Legal Action

Jacksonville - Suit filed in federal court asking desegregation of municipal golf course, July 1958. Present status?

V. SUFFRAGE

Negro Registration 1958: 144,810 (official)

Negro Percentage of Total Registration, 1958: 9.1

VI. NEGROES HOLDING PUBLIC OFFICE:

Jacksonville: Ernest D. Jackson, Sr., the first Negro to win a nomination in Jacksonville in some 40 years, was nominated (in the Democratic primary, May 1956) as a justice of the peace. (Elected?)

Miami: Henry H. Arlington, Negro attorney, is the first Negro on the Miami Housing Authority. (Reported September 1958)

Judge Lawson E. Thomas was in 1956 serving his second term in the local judiciary. (Elective or appointive position?)

(Local check advised for more recent or additional information.)

VIII TRANSPORTATION: City Buses Desegregated Since 1954

Miami	Daytona Beach
Miami Beach	Tampa

(Results of a spot survey which may not represent a total figure. Local check of other cities advised.)

VIII. TRANSPORTATION: Segregation Policies in Bus, Train, Air Line Waiting Rooms

A Summer, 1958, spot survey included the following Florida cities:

Miami - Signs indicating separate waiting rooms are still up in bus stations. Train station has one unmarked general waiting room, while one waiting room is marked "Colored Intrastate". Air line waiting rooms are desegregated.

Jacksonville - Greyhound Bus station has separate waiting rooms, as does the Union train station. In the case of the latter, employees are not allowed to enforce segregation. Air line facilities appear to be completely desegregated.

(More recent or additional information would be in order.)

Clearcopy Quick Skin
MADE IN U.S.A.

April 6, 1959

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

We have just received your Monthly Report and statement of income for March, 1959. It looks as if you are keeping busy and doing good things.

Do you send a copy of this report to all your Board members? If not, I suggest you do to keep them abreast of current developments in the state with regard to the Florida Council and its program.

Best regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:ls

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Teacher, Miami

April 8, 1959

Dear Fred-

Thank 'e kindly for them words-things are looking up in some directions. Sen. Harry P. Cain, Lord willin, and there's no hitch between now and Saturday, will be chairman for the next year. We got new appointments ok'd by the County Commission yesterday- DCCCR rollin.

I do send the monthly report to the Board- bless 'em. They are a fine bunch, sincerely . Most pleased with a couple of additions we've made this year and the ground we seem to be gaining.

We're toying with the idea of asking the Gov. to appoint someone to serve as liason with his office. Thot it might help concretize a cooperative relation and set a precedent. . . . . .

Think mink, they say -

Come back little Sheba-

Bill

April 27, 1959

Mr. J. M. Dillon
716 S. E. 16th Street
Fort Lauderdale, Florida

Dear Mr. Dillon:

Your letter of April 12, asking about the relationship between the Florida Council on Human Relations and the Southern Regional Council, has been referred to me since it is my responsibility to work with the state groups.

There is no organic tie between these two organizations, though there is a close cooperative relationship. SRC helped establish the Florida Council, and has contributed financially to it.

The purpose of both organizations is to attain through research and education equal opportunities for all people of the South, to help secure an orderly transition to a non-segregated society, and to bring together white and Negro leaders of varying opinions to discuss and seek solutions to local problems.

Your letter implies disagreement with the purposes of the Florida Council, which of course is your privilege. Let me assure you, however, that any fears you may have that the Florida Council is a radical organization are unwarranted. They believe in upholding the U. S. Constitution and seeking compliance with the law of the land. Surely you agree that this is in keeping with the American tradition.

You mention, without identifying its content, "an article by the American Legion." I assume you refer to an issue of the Firing Line, containing an article on the Southern Regional Council. This article presents, in the guise of facts, allegations against SRC and various

past and present Board members that range from outright falsehoods to cunning distortions designed to support utterly unfounded conclusions. Much of the so-called evidence used in the Firing Line article came from the testimony of Manning Johnson, before the State of Louisiana Legislative Committee on Segregation. This body was set up to combat desegregation and is headed by State Senator William Rainach who, parenthetically, happens to be a leader of the White Citizens Councils in that state. Mr. Johnson is a self-styled ex-Communist whose testimony has been repudiated by the United States Department of Justice and the Subversive Activities Control Board.

I am sending you, for your information, two reprints from the Congressional Record and some other materials which I believe you will find of interest.

Sincerely yours,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:ls
Enclosures - 4 (two Congressional Record reprints, statement of religious leaders, New York Times reprint)

April 15, 1959

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

We received the enclosed letter from Mr. Dillon this morning. He is obviously not a friendly type, and you probably may expect some difficulty from him or his group in the Fort Lauderdale area.

I have answered him at length because I believe that it is important to place in the hands of such people the facts of the situation. Occasionally this prevents further misrepresentation on their part. If they persist with misstatements, they can then be accused of acting in bad faith, since they had adequate information at hand. (draft only, sent)

Best regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:ls
Enclosure

April 15, 1959

DRAFT

Mr. J. M. Dillon
716 S. E. 16th Street
Fort Lauderdale, Florida

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Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:ls
Enclosures: 2 Congressional Record Reprints
Statement of religious leaders
New York Times Reprint

April 27, 1959

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

Glad to see that Harry Cain is now Chairman of the Dade County Council and that he has also been elected President of the United Fund (Community Chest) for Dade County. As you say, his role as an anti-Communist in his days in the senate will do no harm to the reputation of the Dade County Council.

I, too, got an invitation to the Religious Leaders Conference from Mr. Nixon. I will be there. You might bring along the survey report done for the Tenth Anniversary of the Universal Bill of Human Rights. See ya' in D. C.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:ls

Dade County Council on Community Relations
213 NORTHEAST SECOND AVENUE
MIAMI 32, FLORIDA

PHONES FR 9-4145 — FR 3-3443

A PS-

Sen Cain, our dreamboat of a chairman who is really moving in on his job with us, was just elected president of the United Fund - - -
The Herald put it on front page and said of him, " a leading anto-Communist figure in his days as a senator"

Twon't hurt a bit, Hey???

Another PS--

Just got an invite from Mr. Nixon to come to Wash. for "Religious Leaders Conference" on May 11. purpose- "to discuss the policies and program of the President's Comm. and ways in which interested religious leaders might assist the Committee - - - "

Reckon I'll go- got any words of wisdom for a country boy?

(invited as Exec. of FCHR, by the by.)

May 18, 1959

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

Your note of the 13th to Harold Fleming has come to my desk.

Ben Muse who visited your office is indeed a legitimate representative of SRC. He is a Board member, on leave to head our special "Southern Leadership Project." He is working with top drawer people, including public officials, on an off-the-record basis throughout the South. Thus it is safe to say, at least in this case, you have not been had.

Thanks for your vote on Paul Rilling. You and I have always thought alike on political matters.

Best regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:ls

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

DEDICATED TO THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH, AND THE FREEDOM OF MANKIND

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RECEIVED MAY 15 1959

May 13, 1959

Mr. Harold Fleming
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave. N. E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Harold:

While I was gone recently, a gentleman wandered into our office introducing himself by the name of Benjamin "Muse", and said that he was from the Southern Regional Council. Seems he had been in touch with the Governor's Office and knew some of the right people here, and my gal assisted him in further contacts. However, she had some reservations since we had no prior indication from you that such a person was on the way. She felt that he was rather vague in some of his responses to her questions.

If we have been had, please let us know!

Item No. 2 --- Paul Rilling would get my vote for Fred's position if'n he were up for election. (& I could vote.)

Sincerely,

William K. Williams,
Executive Director

WKW:ba

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Teacher, Miami

May 28, 1959

Mr. Harold Fleming
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave. N.E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

1 chicken sandwich (whole wheat bread)
and 1 cup of coffee $1.00
Inconvenience charge..... 10.00
$11.00

This was for Benjamin Muse who did not show to claim it. If you will pay the bill, we will send the sandwich.

Note from Jack Doyle 6-1-59

WM K Williams

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

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Teacher, Miami

June 15, 1959

Dear Paul-

News that you're moving to Atlanta to take up residence on the SRC totem pole is both welcome and logical. You're the only guy I know, or know of, who has anything like a running start on the responsibilities of the thing. I didn't see how any other choice could be made on the part of the SRC - - - the only doubt was whether you would want to take on that kind of chore. I do hope it will be as rewarding as it is demanding, and shall be pleased to do anything I can to assist in that direction. This is said as honestly and as warmly as I know how.

Since this will catch you in a state of flux I shall confine it to a minimum. I am happy about the move, and want you to know that you needn't be bashful in functioning differently than Fred did, asking different things of the state groups, etc., so far as I am concerned. We all function differently, of necessity, and need the freedom to do so.

Of course you are already driving a T-bird, and both of you smoking Amphoria, so that there may be no discernable difference. All I'm trying to say is that the Methodist system ingrained several helpful things into my head, one of them being that differences in administration too often become intangled with personal friendships or ideas. This is a hazard which can be avoided so long as the two are kept separate. So wade in, cousin, and have at it as you will.

We are going through another silly-season down here- the recurrent struggle for $$$$. In this state this is an embarrassing circumstance, but also a serious one. I can get my Board to talk sense on every other subject. For the first time I find it hard to just heave those out of town job announcements in the can. So many other things are breaking our way, maybe this one will yield too. In which case I shall look forward to more conversation by mail and in person with you.

Que le vaya con bien!

Sincerely,

Bill

July 22, 1959

Rev. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 North Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

I'm hoping to do a fair amount of traveling between now and the middle of September so that I can at least establish direct contact with all of the state organizations. I'm beginning as you might expect with a trip to Virginia on August 5th to help establish the new Virginia director. I would like to come down to Miami the week of August 24th if that is convenient with your schedule. I could come down for two or three days beginning, say, Wednesday August 26th. If this conflicts with your schedule or if there is any reason why I should come earlier I hope you will let me know as soon as possible.

Thank you for your recent letter welcoming me to this particular hot-spot.

I found your recent quarterly report particularly helpful and heartening.

You do indeed seem to have "turned a corner" in Florida and events seem to be moving in a constructive direction although with agonizing slowness. There are some signs these days that we can learn by experience. I believe that Almond's position in Virginia and the recent elections there were direct reactions to school closing in Virginia and Arkansas. Florida and Atlanta seem to be taking into account experiences in Virginia and Little Rock as well.

Your Dade County annual dinner in honor of the Spanish-speaking people of the county seems like a particularly good idea. I think that more of our groups need to remember that we are concerned with the broad area of human relations in the South and with interracial and intercultural problems concerning all groups.

Mr. William Lightsey, executive director of the Virginia Committee for Public Schools, was made available for brief periods as a consultant in Little Rock and in Atlanta by the Southern Regional Council. The purpose was to let local groups concerned with keeping schools open at the benefit of the Virginia experience. Perhaps this type of consultant service will have some value in Florida in the months to come. The Georgia Council has had good reactions to their current series of television programs involving such persons as the Superintendent of the Washington School System etc. being interviewed by persons prominent in the community. SRC aid was made available to the Georgia Council for this operation. If this gives you ideas make the most of them.

I enjoyed the opportunity of meeting your vivacious intern at Fisk recently. I look forward to the opportunity of seeing you again in the near future and of learning more about the program and problems of the Florida Council.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PMR/sl

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

DEDICATED TO THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH, AND THE FREEDOM OF MANKIND

213 N. E. 2ND AVENUE
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MISS MARIE ROBERTS
Teacher, Miami
MRS. G. D. ROGERS
Bradenton
SEYMOUR SAMET, Reg. Dir.
American Jewish Committee
MRS. GEORGE P. SCHANCK, JR.
Orlando
MRS. DAISY H. STOCKING
Daytona Beach
MRS. EDWARD W. ULRICH
Miami
MRS. W. C. WHITE
Jacksonville
DR. R. RECHE WILLIAMS, JR.
M.D., Tampa
MRS. MAYME E. WILLIAMS
Teacher, Miami

July 24, 1959

Dr. Paul Rilling
63 Auburn Ave NE
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Paul:

Most pleased to look forward to your coming! We shall do our best to make it enjoyable as well as fruitful.

Taking the latter half first, as we really should I guess, I should like to raise a question. Our Executive Committee will be meeting in Daytona on October 10 (Saturday), for the FCHR. The first meeting of the DCCCR Exec. Comm. with Senator Cain will be August 18 (Tuesday) at 6 PM.

I think it would be fine if you came down for the first and just stuck around till the second one!

My thinking drifts in two directions.

a. It would be strategic to have you here in August, the school situation remaining as uncertain as it is. We are going to try to have the County Supt. on deck for the Aug. 18th meeting, hoping he'll give us the full picture. If he says the mixin' light is lit we're going to have to make some quick decisions and roll. Your counsel could be mighty helpful.

b. When you come our way I'd like our board people to have a chance to meet you, and vice versa. Also would like to have a session with the pros when you come to Miami.

If your schedule dictates otherwise we'll be happy to have you whenever you can come. Give us the dates and we'll arrange lodging (would you like the Beach?) and will make any appointments you might wish.

And, speaking of appointments, we might like to make a couple for you if you are so inclined. (Bert Collier, for instance, would doubtless appreciate a crack at you, and he's a good friend.)

Needless to say, I'd want to reserve ample time for yours truly so that I shant go cluttering up your time unduly, nor do we believe in sending dignitaries home prostrated from overwork.

Jane came back with very kind words and much enthusiasmfor Paul Rilling. She, too, will be looking forward to your visit. (Both my gals are off vacationing right now--- you know my secretary didn't type this!)

Thanks for the word about Mr. Lightsey. Sounds interesting and pertinent. I shall see what we can do.

Just give us the word. The red carpet stands ready always.

Sincerely,

Wm. K Williams
Executive Director

July 27, 1959

Rev. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

I am afraid that August 18th is already committed. If you feel that it might be helpful for me to come to Miami prior to the date suggested in my last letter we might think of some period between the dates of August 13th and 17th, inclusive. If after my visit it still seems that I should make the Executive Committee Meeting October 10th this can undoubtedly be arranged. As a matter of fact it will work out quite well since I am scheduled to be at the meeting of the Negro History Association in Tallahassee October 8th and 9th.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Fiedd Activities

PMR/sl

CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

NAME OR SUBJECT:

Violence, Intimidation and Reprisal Report

REGARDING:

Distribution of by Fla. CHR via Anti-Defamation League - Arthur Spiegel

DATE

August 5, 1959

(SEE)
NAME OR SUBJECT:

Joint Fact-Finding Project - "Promotion & Publicity"

August 5, 1959

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

Thank you for your recent notes andlletters. I will look forward to being with you from August 26th on for several days. Feel free to make hotel arrangements etcetera as you suggest. I will depend on your own best judgment as to the nature of such arrangements. I would have no objection to housing on the beach. It will be good to see you again.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PMR/sl

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

DEDICATED TO THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH, AND THE FREEDOM OF MANKIND

213 N. E. 2ND AVENUE
MIAMI, FLORIDA

PHONE FR 9-4145

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DR. HAL G. LEWIS, *President*
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Jacksonville
DR. R. RECHE WILLIAMS, JR.
M.D., Tampa
MRS. MAYME E. WILLIAMS
Teacher, Miami

August 6, 1959

RECEIVED AUG 7 1959

Mr. Harold Fleming
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave NE
Atlanta 3, Ga.

H 2,000.00
CR
RHA
8/7/59

Dear Harold:

Enclosed is the check from Jane, which again, she wants to be an anonymous gift strictly- except that Paul Rilling should know.

As I indicated, she regards it as an investment made worthy by the program and prospects of the FCHR. On that same basis I should like to say that we will doubtless make a strong appeal for more money for the next year when we make application to you later on. We will, of course, demonstrate to Paul the reasons behind this thinking while he's here, and will put them in writing when the time comes.

Meanwhile we are most grateful for your help, both in processing the check and absorbing the 'phone call.

We want you to come down, too, one of these days.

Most sincerely,

Bill

Wm K Williams
Executive Director

Enc.

Dade County Council on Community Relations

213 N. E. 2ND AVENUE
MIAMI, FLORIDA

Dear Mr. Fleming:

To add to Bill's note, I would like to emphasize that my donation is not the whim of an over sentamental or even of a highly dedicated woman; but rather, it is, in my thinking, good business. The FCHR or DCCCR could not continue another week without this. Even the advance on the fourth quarter from SRC would not keep us out of jail and feed Bill's family.

Florida is just now showing signs of breaking the segregation ice-jam and for the Council to close shop, it would be poor business. That being the case, I would keep this agency going myself rather then have it close its doors but I do not have the experience necessary to do, alone, the proper job. I hope in time, that I might---but that is the future and we don't have that luxury permitted us. If Bill had to leave, no other person, qualified, would come in here, to start out with a $3,500 deficit.

It is very difficult to pry money loose from the good citizens of this county and state, I truly hope that the knowledge that a Dade County citizen has this much faith in the workings of the Council will convince others that they too should give.

I hope that these few words gives you a little better picture of my motives and knowing those that whatever you (SRC) can do to give us further financial assistance, you will; with the knowledge that it is money well spent rather than uselessly thrown out.

Sincerely,

Jane B. Leeds

WM. K. WILLIAMS

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

DEDICATED TO THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH, AND THE FREEDOM OF MANKIND

213 N. E. 2ND AVENUE
MIAMI, FLORIDA
PHONE FR 9-4145

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MRS. W. C. WHITE
Jacksonville
DR. R. RECHE WILLIAMS, JR.
M.D., Tampa
MRS. MAYME E. WILLIAMS
Teacher, Miami

August 13, 1959

Mr. Paul Rilling
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave. N. E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Paul:

It was good talking with you yesterday, and it has helped clear up timing for appointments.

You have a reservation for Tuesday, August 25th, P.M. at the DuPont Plaza Hotel in Miami.

Wednesday A.M., the 26th, is being left open for you to spend with Bill and myself, either jointly or separately.

Wednesday noon - lunch with Senator Harry P. Cain, Chairman of our Dade County Council on Community Relations.

Wednesday - 2:00 P.M.- Mr. Haskell Lazere, American Jewish Congress

" 3:00 P.M.- Mr. Seymour Samet, American Jewish Committee

" 4:00 PM. - Mr. Nate Perlmutter, Anti-Defamation League

Thursday, the 27th - am leaving open
10:30 - U of M - Don Spr -

" 2:30 P.M.-Mr. Bert Collier, Miami Herald —

Since Bill is leaving Friday, AM for the northern part of the state, I am leaving that day for you to see the rest of the radio and newspaper reporters and any other people you may want to see.

The invitation to be the Leeds' house guest for the weekend was sincerely meant and we are looking forward to your stay. Date and all has been arranged.

If there are any additions to this rather rough draft of a schedule, let me know.

(cont'd)

Phil Meyers

Mr. Paul Rilling August 13, 1959

Looking forward to seeing you on the 26th, I am

Sincerely,

Jane

Jane B. Leeds

JBL:ba

Cr. Hof

August 24, 1959

Mr. William K. Williams
Dade County Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. Second Avenue
Miami 32, Florida

Dear Bill:

I am glad to learn that the results of the DCCCR Executive Committee meeting were encouraging. Here's hoping the benefits will be tangible as well as psychological.

Obviously in matters local the consensus of reliable local leadership should dictate strategy. Let us know when and if SRC can be of help on the Hansen idea or any other project that will advance community acceptance of desegregation.

Paul Rilling is looking forward to his Miami visit day after tomorrow. I hope he can be of assistance to you, as well as vice-versa.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf
cc: Mr. Haskell Lazere

DADE COUNTY COUNCIL ON COMMUNITY RELATIONS

RECEIVED AUG 21 1959

213 N. E. SECOND AVENUE
MIAMI 32, FLORIDA
FR 3-3443 FR 9-4145

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CHAIRMAN

Mr. Samuel Cohen
Mr. Neal Rutledge
VICE-CHAIRMEN

Mrs. Charles Mitchell
SECRETARY

Miss Eulalie Ginn
TREASURER

Rev. William K. Williams
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Mrs. Jane B. Leeds
EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

August 19, 1959

Mr. Harold Fleming
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave. N. E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Harold:

We finally had our first meeting of the Executive Committee of the DCCCR last night, and things are looking up.

I believe the Senator is going to really fill the bill.

We discussed with the County Superintendent of Schools, who was present, the TV program idea. Thinking was rather unified in that to do such a thing before schools open would probably be most untimely. This is based on the fact that the local scene is absolutely quiet and may stay that way.

There was general agreement, however, that such a thing after schools had opened would be very much in order and I am sure that we will pursue it. Thus -- we shall keep in touch with you and work on developing plans later.

Benjamin Muse was here and we had lunch with one of the people from WTVJ, and as an afterthought, I fired a question at the TV man to see what he thought the station's reaction would be to the program proposal. He indicated that Ralph Renick's thinking is exactly that which was reflected in our own meeting.

Best regards.

Sincerely,

William K. Williams

WKW:ba
cc: Mr. Haskell Lazere

August 24, 1959

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

Thanks for letting us see the editorial which we are returning.

I have checked our list and find that Nathan Perlmutter of the ADL is on our list and should be receiving our material.

Yes the research department caught its error about the Virginia Council but not soon enough to get it changed in the bulk of our first mailing.

Again thanks and best wishes.

Sincerely,

John Constable
Director of Information

JC:lec
Enclosure

Dear John-

1. The ADL office here is not on your mailing list, it seems. Its 330 Seybold Bldg, Miami,

2. On page 18 of the "Background report on school desegregation" the Virginia Council is identified as a "pro-segregation organization".

I didn't catch it- but some will.

Come to think of it, maybe that's good.

Bill

He'll Show 'Em

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch

PS — Just came across enclosed editorial — would like it back —

Bill

He'll Show 'Em

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch

September 1, 1959

Mr. Jacob Seidenberg
Executive Director
President's Committee on Government Contracts
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Mr. Seidenberg:

Two related reasons prompt this letter. First - having attended the Conference for Religious Leaders in May of this year, I have sounded out the delegation from Florida and we stand ready to serve as a steering committee for a follow-up conference. My own Board is interested in such a project and would be happy to have me devote some time to it.. However, it would need to be done, certainly, with the assistance of yourself and your office. The climate in Florida is such that we believe such a conference would be well received.

The second reason centers in a conference projected by the Methodist Students Movement for the State of Florida. It will be held in March, 1960, and they are anxious to have someone participate who can discuss the current picture of social issues related to employment.

Possibly the two things could be done so that a member of the President's Committee on Government Contracts coming down for the follow-up conference could also participate on Saturday, March 19th, in the MSM conference.

I am most anxious to hear from you about this and the MSM group is holding up its planning pending the possible need to negotiate dates.

Sincerely,

William K. Williams,
Executive Director

WKW:ba
cc: Mr. Paul Rilling ✓
Southern Regional Council

Co man go - 15th

THE PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE ON
GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

September 22, 1959

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 Northeast Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Mr. Williams:

Your letter of September 8 to Dr. Seidenberg relative to proposed Conferences in Florida as a follow-up of our Religious Leaders Conference, has been referred to me for reply. I had received a similar request from Paul Rilling in Atlanta asking that we cooperate with you in the development of your Florida Conference in March 1960.

Generally speaking, the Committee does not co-sponsor local meetings and has limited staff participation in local areas to (a) speaking and serving as resource persons; (b) assisting local groups in obtaining industry and/or labor speakers; and (c) providing consultative services to the local sponsors under whose jurisdiction the meeting is being held.

Although you did not specify the approximate time when your Conferences would be held, I gather from Mr. Rilling's letter that your Ministers Conference is tentatively planned for some date in March or April, but subsequent to the date planned for the Methodist Student Meeting in March of 1960. In this connection, I would be happy to assist as a speaker and resource person and also attempt to secure an industrial or labor leader to address your dinner meeting. I am sure that Dr. A. Dudley Ward, General Secretary of the Methodist Board of Social and Economic Relations and his staff would be very helpful in planning the format of the Methodist Student Conference. I am sending him a copy of this letter so that he may be alerted to your proposal.

For your information, I have two speaking engagements in Atlanta on November 18. Perhaps we could meet there on the following day, if you think it would be of value.

As soon as you have had an opportunity to explore some of these avenues, I would appreciate your letting me know in more specific terms how I can be of further assistance.

Under separate cover, I am sending a copy of the Minority Community Resources Conference Report and a copy of the program of the Methodist Human Relations Conference held in Dallas early this month. You will note that the former contains a "Blue Print for Action". A careful examination of this section may raise the kinds of questions which will assist you in formulating plans for your meeting.

With all best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

George O. Butler
Director of Education

cc: Mr. Paul Rilling and Dr. A. Dudley Ward

September 28, 1959

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
213 North East Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Mr. Williams:

Paul Rilling has asked me to send on to you the names of two negro ministers who attended summer school at Gammon and requested information about SRC:

Rev. J. E. Harris
F-20 Lincoln Court
Lakeland, Florida

Rev. D. L. Bright
P.O. Box 83
Lawtey, Florida

You will also find enclosed two copies of the Cooperating Organizations for your information.

Sincerely,

Sarah Miller, Secretary

File Copy

October 1, 1959

The Rev. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

This will confirm the recent telephone conversation between you and Paul Anthony concerning the final 1959 quarterly installment of SRC State Aid to the Florida Council on Human Relations.

As you know, the quarterly aid payments are not automatic but are conditional. In view of the present deficit of the Florida Council, we are stipulating that this entire aid payment be used to meet overdue salary commitments to the Executive Director. We must ask that none of this quarterly grant be used for any other purpose until and unless these salary commitments are met.

Sincerely,

Paul Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
213 N. E. Second Ave.,
Miami 32, Fla.

October 21, 1959

15-20

~~20~~-23-25-26

Mr. Paul Rilling
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave. N. E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Paul:

The drive for fund raising is shaping up as follows: -

Friday, Nov. 13th (PM) - Jacksonville
Saturday, Nov. 14th - Daytona Beach (time uncertain)
Monday, Nov. 16th - Miami
Tuesday, Nov. 17th (noon) Ft. Lauderdale
" " " (P.M.) West Palm Beach
Friday, Nov. 20th - Cocoa (P.M.)
Saturday, Nov. 21st - Gainesville
Sunday, Nov. 22nd - Tallahassee
Monday, Nov. 23rd - Orlando
Tuesday, Nov. 24th - Tampa
Wednesday, Nov. 25th - St. Petersburg

Mr. Dabbs will take the first three dates and we can manage the Nov. 17th, 20th, 21st and 22nd ourselves. If Paul could assist with the 23rd, 24th and 25th, and then spend at least another day in Miami, this wouldbe very helpful.

An alternative would be for Paul to come and join with Mr. Dabbs on the initial three days spending an additional day or two in Miami.

These dates are yet to be tied down in many instances with the local groups, but represent the picture we are aiming for.

Sincerely,

Bill

William K. Williams,
Executive Director

WKW:ba

October 27, 1959

via air mail

The Rev. William Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

We have cleared Paul Anthony's availability from Monday, November 23 through Thursday, November 26. Our thought is that in addition to making the meetings in Orlando, Tampa, and St. Petersburg, he will be available for the additional day in Miami that you suggest.

It just occurred to me that you may be practically inaccessible after you close the office. Be sure and send your home address. Also I do feel that having a phone is an absolute essential under your proposed new arrangement. It would be quite proper I think for the Florida Council to foot the bill in as much as you have not felt it necessary to have a personal phone.

You will remember that I told you that my Mother was retiring and would be moving to Miami. I will be driving her down over this coming week-end. I thought I might as well stay over Monday to check up on the latest developments with you. I would also like to see Jane and Ed Lewis while I am in town.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm

November 9, 1959

Air Mail

The Rev. William Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S.W. 109 Court
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

It was good to see you again during my recent trip to Miami. We fully recognize here the pressures you are under this month and our good wishes are very much with you. I realize that even if we all do everything we can, we cannot expect miracles, except a little one, which is all we need.

I have one bit of bad news for you. Paul Anthony now finds he cannot be with you the fourth day, the day originally scheduled for conferences in Miami. He can still make the three scheduled meetings the 23rd, 24th, and 25th, but will have to be back in the office the 26th. We know that you have since planned to use Paul at another meeting that day, but his commitments here have become too tight for this.

Let me know if there is anything else we can do to help.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm

November 11, 1959

The Rev. William Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109 Court
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

We recently had contact with a representative of the AFSCME, one of the major public employee unions. The organization has recently published some material boosting a retirement housing development in Florida, known as the Riverview, between Daytona Beach and Orlando.

The group is of the opinion that this development is non-discriminatory, which seems highly unlikely to us. They are quite concerned about recommending any such development if it is segregated or white only. They have asked us to check on this. This means of course, that we are asking you to check on this.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm
Enc.

November 13, 1959

The Rev. William Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109 Court
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

At the Annual Meeting here November 11, the SRC approved a conditional grant of $3,900 to the Florida Council on Human Relations.

It was the feeling of the Council that the money should be made available only if the Florida Council has substantially improved its financial position by the end of the current year. The Council felt that the money should be made available only if there was reasonable assurance that it would help to support an on-going program throughout 1960.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

DEDICATED TO THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH, AND THE FREEDOM OF MANKIND

file

Nov. 18, 1959

Paul Anthony
63 Auburn Ave NE
Atlanta, Ga.

RECEIVED NOV 23 1959

Dear Paul:

The best schedule we could shake out of the time tables is as follows:

You leave Tallahassee Sunday nite at 10:09 PM

arrive Miami 12:41 AM
(stay in the new Airport Hotel right there in the terminal- $10)

leave Miami Monday morning 8:45 AM

arrive West Palm Beach 9:09 AM
(stay overnight with Dr. Collie)
509 Third St 'phone Temple 3-1228

leave West Palm Tues. morn. 8:23 AM

arrive Miami 8:51 AM
(reservation made at Biscayne Terrace Hotel, $8 a nite, for Tuesday and Wednesday night)

The only direct connections from Tally to WPB would have gotten you into town just in time to rush in to the meeting, and I think they should be able to make good use of you there during the day.

Shall be calling you Saturday night, and looking forward to meeting you in Tallahassee Sunday.

Sincerely,

Bill

Wm K Williams

cc: Dr. Collie

HCK

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

DEDICATED TO THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH, AND THE FREEDOM OF MANKIND

will approve all PR

Dec. 9, 1959

Mr. Paul Rilling
63 Auburn Ave NE
Atlanta, Ga.

Cleared by WW

Dear Paul:

My nominations re clergy would be as follows:

B Caxton Doggett. A Methodist who, as pastor of one of the largest churches in Miami, consistently supported every worthwhile effort aimed at improving human relations and equalizing opportunities. The only white clergyman I know who has proclaimed from his pulpit, in response to harrassing tactics of a few in his congregation, that he was a member of the NAACP, for instance, and cited reasons for it in such a way that the congregation overwhelmingly requested his return the next year. He, and his family, have nonetheless suffered anxieties and some personal hardship as a result.

He is now pastor of the First Methodist Church, Winter Park, Fla.

I would recommend $800 for him.

C George Foster. Another Methodist, and of a somewhat conservative stripe. Consistently a voice of common sense and conscience, he told Southern Methodist Bishops and laymen gathered in Atlanta to draft a statement proclaiming segregation a necessity in the southern church that they were "going against God and going to lose." In his own community, and on the Board of Education for the Florida Conference, he has maintained this same kind of posture.

His address- Park Temple Methodist Church, Ft Lauderdale.

I would recommend $500.

Bishop Henry I. Louttit. An Episcopalian, he has forthrightly engineered desegregation of all meetings in his diocese above the local church level, including the summer camp program.

Rec. $500

His address- 458 Virginia Dr., Winter Park

John Fuller. A Unitarian located right in the middle of the state of Florida, and regularly found in the middle of worthwhile causes. He was responsible for development of one of the largest integrated ministerial groups in Florida, and in an area least hospitable to it.

Would recommend $ 800.

His address- First Unitarian Church, 200 East Livingston Ave, Orlando, Fla.

Harold Buell. Another Methodist. Pastor of another of the largest churches in Miami he has led his own church in the direction of right thinking and doing. His church is regularly host to interracial gatherings, and this is not true of all in the area. As president of the local Council of Churches he obtained approval of first Negro Church as member.

Would recommend $ 800 White Temple Meth Church

Stewart Austin. Another Methodist, and one who was moved primarily because he was active in interracial doings in Dade County. He was sent to a small town church, receiving the same salary but in an obviously restricted situation. He heads the committee of the Florida Council of Churches administering its Ministry to Migrants, and has done a very fine job with it. He, and his wife, have always been recognized for their liberal, thoughtful, outlook.

Would recommend $ 1000

His address-First Methodist Church, Delray Beach, Fla.

I have just pulled out the letter from Max Hahn re the grant from the Field Foundation, and find I have been laboring under a wrong impression.

He says, "The Board --- has authorized a grant in the amount of $3333.33 for three years, 1959-1960-1961, contingent upon at least $23,921.67 being raised from other sources before December 15th in the calendar year 1959, in the calendar year 1960, and in the calendar year 1961. "

"We will require a list of all donors of more than $100 with the amounts contributed by each, and we will also require a copy of the audibob's report for each year."

I would gather, then, that we can use our regular audit, submitting it sometime in January, and ask to re-negotiate the thing at that time.

In which case we will need fatherly advice and assistance.

What say ye??

Damn these marry-go-rounds,

Bill

Wm K Williams

PS- Will be sending statement for November shortly, which will show our income for that month to be $ 959.27.

Our total income up to Dec. 1 is $ 15, 473.72.

Dec. 15, 1959

Mr. Maxwell Kahn
Field Foundation, Inc.
250 Park Ave
New York 17, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Kahn:

Ever since your letter arrived informing us that the Field Foundation had approved a grant for us we have been [redacted]ely aware of "Dec. 15th". As it has drawn nearer we have been even more conscious, if possible, that a crucial deadline was at hand.

In October our Executive Committee mapped out an emergency push to raise funds which had been expected to materialize last summer and which failed to do so. That push has kept me constantly on the road, and I am now writing from Jacksonville where I am working to tidy up some of the loose ends.

Since I am out of my office I felt that perhaps I should simply drop you a note indicating that we are aware of this date, and that our report will be submitted to you next month. I regret to say that it appears that we will still be somewhat shy of the stipulated amount, but will not know the whole story myself until I can get back to the office to tally the score.

Sincerely,

Wm K Williams
Executive Director

PS We have moved our office: 4241 SW 109 St
Miami 55

is the new address.

December 29, 1959

Via Air Mail

The Rev. William Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109 Court
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

Your financial report of December 20 has arrived and contains good news. We will need more details, however, before we can accept it as meeting the conditions set by the Executive Committee and release your first quarterly payment.

We need to know in detail about all funds that have been received and spent since October 1. This would include every bill that has been paid, the exact totals of money taken in with a pretty specific breakdown as to how much was received from membership contributions, in which months, etc. We will of course need to know the exact amounts of bills owed and to what extent you were able to reduce indebtedness to yourself before cancelling out the remainder as you did in your recent letter to your board. We would want along with this a detailed comparative statement of the status of the Florida Council as of October 1 and as of the present time. If it would make it easier for you to take September 1 for the earlier date in answering the above questions, feel free to do so.

After you have gone over your records, tell us how much of the income was the result of the special fund raising effort of the recent weeks. I know that this will take a lot of work, but it is the feeling here that we must have a pretty careful breakdown of these facts as a basis for and justification of the conditions laid down by the Executive Committee.

Harold Fleming says that he will not be able to be with you at your annual meeting January 23. He has this week completely committed with overlapping meetings.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm

W. R. Williams

December 29, 1959

Bill --

You will note that we are suggesting that you send along a list of your contributors of $100 or more as agreed to in the original terms and a summary report of program activities this year. Needless to say, this is just a suggested draft and you may use or revise it as you please.

I was in Ft. Lauderdale over Christmas week-end. Sorry to have missed you.

RR

Enc.

file with
note to W.K.W.
12/29/59. SM

DRAFT

PR

Dear Mr. Hahn:

This is further to my letter of Dec 15 concerning the Field Foundation's conditional grant to the Florida Council on Human Relations.

We are mindful that the grant of $3,333.33 for 1959 was contingent upon at least $23,921.67 being raised from other sources before December 15. Regretfully I must report that the Florida Council has fallen short of this objective. As of December 15, the amount raised from other sources stood at $17,042.14. I am enclosing a list of contributors other of $100 or more.

We do want you and the directors of the Foundation to know that this shortfall does not represent any lack of effort or activity on the part ofthe Florida Council. As a matter of fact, the amount raised in 1959 is substantially larger than in any previous year. The unhappy fact is that we simply set our sights too high, and, despite an accelerated fund-raising effort in recent weeks, the budgeted goal was clearly too optimistic.

It has been a good year in terms of program activity and achievement, as I trust the enclosed summary report will indicate. In this respect, at any rate, we trust we have justified the confidence expressed by the Foundation through its grant.

We continue to be grateful to the Field Foundation for the chance to qualify for its support in 1959. Since the standards of fund-raising performance required of us were those which we ourselves set, we have nothing to complain of but our own error of judgment.

If, however, the Field Foundation should be inclined to reconsider or to moderate the terms of the grant, I need hardly say that we would be everlastingly grateful. We enter 1960 with a deep sense of confidence that, during the coming year, the Florida Council will make its most effective contribution yet to constructive social change in this state. Our conviction and our hopes would be vastly increased if we could retrieve our failure to earn the support of the Field Foundation.

With kindest regards and best wishes for the New Year, I am

Sincerely yours,

William K. Williams
Executive Director

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

WM. K. WILLIAMS, *Executive Director*

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Miami
DR. H. FRANKLIN WILLIAMS
Miami

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

PHONE CA 1-8521

✓HCF
SM

Jan. 9, 1960

Mr. Paul Newlywed Rilling
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Paul:

Congratulations- and all that sort of thing! You're a surprising fellow- shall look forward to coming up next month.

Meanwhile you'll be glad to know that today's mail brought a note from Uncle Sam informing us that we are now tax exempt!

Cheers-

Bill

Wm K Williams

January 21, 1960

Air Mail Special

The Rev. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109 Court
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

Thank you for your recent financial information. It was quite helpful, but still leaves us in some confusion because of minor discrepancies, uncertainty concerning your present bank balance, etc. It would seem as though the deficit of the Florida Council has been reduced a total of $1,100 in addition to your own action in reducing salary commitment $2,300. This certainly is a much brighter picture, but represents somewhat less than the hoped for response of an all-out fund drive. Of course, it could probably be assumed that some money, pledged or promised during this period, will come in during January and February. I hope.

We are anxious to see the audit to gain a more comprehensive picture of this situation, but in the meantime, we are recommending to the Executive Committee that the first quarterly grant from SRC be released to you.

Where we go from here will depend in large part on the instructions of the Executive Committee which is meeting next Tuesday, January 26.

I feel fairly sure that the Committee will feel as do we of the Staff, that now is the time for a thorough review of some of the non-financial concerns of the situation.

We will probably send a more official memorandum to the president of the Florida Council next week, but I wanted you to have this word in time for your Annual Meeting. We feel particularly that it is time for the state Board to face such matters as the need to terminate the staff relationship with the Dade County Council, the advisability of re-establishing a state office as soon as all back bills are paid, the advisability of relocating the Council headquarters in another part of the state, the need for an immediate working budget within the demonstrated means of the Council, the need for firm and regular budgetary controls and review, etc.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR /sm

P. S. Have you heard from the Field Foundation?

January 27, 1960

The Rev. William Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109 Court
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

Thomas Hargrave, an old colleague of mine at the Southern Area YMCA Office and former Board member of the GCHR, has recently moved to Jacksonville, Florida where he is director of the Negro YMCA branch. He has asked us to pass on names of persons of both races in Jacksonville whom he should know. It would be very much to the advantage of the Florida Council to involve him in its work as soon as possible.

It may be helpful if you would write and welcome him and suggest some local names.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm

February 8, 1960

Via Air Mail

The Rev. William Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109 Court
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

We will be happy to accept the $225 as payment on the Florida Council's New South bill. We are instructing the treasurer, Ruth Alexander, to credit your account and to forward the official receipts to the donors.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

DEDICATED TO THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH, AND THE FREEDOM OF MANKIND

Feb. 13, 1960

Dear Paul-

Two lines from Field Foundation- "I have your letter which was received today, and I am very sorry that the Florida Council on Human Relations was unable to meet the conditions of the Field Foundations grant."

"Good luck to you in your efforts!"

Thus endeth the reading, and beginneth the swearing.

Yours truly,

Wm K Williams

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

DEDICATED TO THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH, AND THE FREEDOM OF MANKIND

Feb. 13, 1960

Mr. Paul Rilling
63 Auburn Ave NE
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Paul:

Lest I incur the wrath of the HEAD MAN I didn't put down the $ 3.09 I spent on a hotel when I arrived at Atlanta for the staff meeting- - - nor did I put on the .52¢ I spent for breakfast! Should these be legitimate looks like we could use the money.

Sincerely,

Wm K Williams
Executive Director

February 23, 1960

Via Air Mail

The Rev. William Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109 Court
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

I am planning to be in Gainesville tomorrow, Winter Park Thursday, and in Miami sometime Friday. I will call you when I arrive.

Sincerely,

Paul Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm

March 2, 1960

Via Air Mail

The Rev. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109 Court
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

I am sorry I missed you during my travels in Florida, but I understand that you were able to do yeoman service in the Daytona Beach crisis. I had friendly and I hope constructive conferences with Hal Lewis in Gainesville, with Gordon Lewis and also with Dudley DeGroot and Caxton Doggett in the Orlando area. I feel the new leaders with whom you will be working are energetic and committed. They should make your job easier than it has been in the past.

We would appreciate receiving here a copy of the new budget adopted at the annual meeting and also a copy of the audit statement. The copy of the one sheet you sent from the audit does not really give a clear picture of the financial position of the Florida Council as of that time. Harold feels that we need to see a full audit statement before we can report to our executive committee that the "substantial improvement condition" has been met.

You will be interested to know that both Alabama and North Carolina have received tax-exemption since the state staff meeting.

I talked with Jane Leeds at some length in Miami by telephone. I think it would be a good move in the interest of public relations to pay her another $200 within the next week or so. I would also suggest that you see her personally and soothe her ruffled feelings when you can. She can do us considerable harm and, I suspect, is.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm

March 2, 1960

Harold Fleming and P.Anthony Paul Rilling

Discussions with new leadership of the Florida Council

1. The Florida Council operation is definitely worth a saving effort. There are at least three or four effective and active local groups, considerable vitality and promising leadership in some of the up-state groups.

2. The new leadership team of the Florida Council seems a definite step forward. Gordon Lewis as new president seems to be a strong organization man and seems to have a good grasp of the problems and weaknesses of the past operation. He is chairman of the Orlando group, probably the strongest local group in Florida. This group under Lewis raised $2,000 during the recent state-wide fund drive. This is more than half the total raised during the drive. Lewis has plans to tighten up liaison between the director and the president by monthly meetings between the two.

3. The situation in Dade County continues to be as fuzzy and vague and negative as it has been. This unfortunately is one aspect of the overall problem which the present state leadership cannot cope with because of lack of contact with the situation. Senator Cain is pushing his drive for a public commission. Bill expects an answer yes or no on this issue within the next three weeks. Bill feels we can take no particular action in this confusing situation until this effort is clarified one way or the other. In the meantime, Bill is serving the Dade County Council simply as "another local affiliate," although it is not clear whether he has told them that. He has no contact with Senator Cain and the board of the Dade County Council has not met since last fall. The DCCHR is to all practical purposes moribund.

Jane Leeds is causing considerable harm to Bill and the Florida Council through back-biting and rumor mongering, in

March 2, 1960

H. F. and P. A. P. R.

Memo - page 2

which efforts she is receiving considerable help from Seymour Samet. The AJC is preparing a separate effort for the appointment of a public commission in case Cain should fail. In either case it is probable that Seymour will press for the organization of a new group which would be unrelated to the DCCHR or the Florida Council. the ADL office continues to support Bill and to seek public support for his activities.

Jane Leeds states that the Florida Council will be able to do nothing in Miami so long as Bill is its Director. She is doing her best to make this a true statement.

4. I was unable to examine Bill's financial statement or audit records, because of his involvement in an emergency situation in Daytona Beach. According to the figures he has submitted to Gordon Lewis and the members of the board, he has some $1,200 in the bank as of the beginning of February. The only bills he owes continue to be those to Jane Leeds and the New South account He has hesitated to pay Jane Leeds any substantial amount during February because of the uncertainty about the tax situation and SRC assistance.

5. One of the problems concerning the future of the Florida Council is the relationship of local groups to the state council. I am unable to find out which locals if any are officially affiliated with the Florida Council. The 11 locals that Bill claims as affiliates are organized by or have some sort of tenuous relationship to Bill's office. In fact, each group seems to operate autonomously and there is no financial arrangement between the state council and any local group. No group has joint membership with the state council. The only revenues that can be counted on by the FCHR are through individual membership dues from persons who have dual memberships in both local and state groups.

March 2, 1960

HF & PA PR

page 3

6. The major needs of the Florida Council are:
   a. A system of financial control over the director's office.
   b. Closer liaison between the director and state board and local groups outside Miami.
   c. A systematic plan for meeting the annual budget.
   d. The resolution of the Miami mess.
   e. The establishment of a system of tighter relationships between the state office and local groups.

7. I think the above should be transmitted in terms of advice and counsel to the FCHR and that as conditions for financial assistance we insist only on a specific system of financial oversight, a plan for state fund-raising and a clarification of the DCCHR situation. The first two should be prior conditions for additional assistance. The third should be a condition for continued assistance throughout the year but should not necessarily be a condition as of ~~May~~ 31. I think some time lee-way is reasonable in this case. March 1.

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

PHONE CA 1-8521

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Miami
DR. H. FRANKLIN WILLIAMS
Miami

March 16, 1960

Mr. Paul Rilling
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Friend:

'Tis not that I have been ignoring you- rather it is the tremendous stack of mail that has been accumulating during last month and this. I've been plowing through it by the pound, and dealing off the top of the deck as the cards appear.

Now here you are.

I'm enclosing: my report for last month, which is just going out to the Board today, also.

a copy of the Annual Meeting thing, which includes the budget adopted for 1960. Thot you had this long ago.

an extra sheet of stationery, which will give you an up to date list of our Board and officers.

I'm asking the auditor for more copies of the audit, and shall send y'all one as soon as he produces. Which shouldn't be long.

Your final paragraph mentions Jane, and recommends payment of $ 200. As of today our bank balance is $ 496, and we have no great assurance of income for the immediate future. The pledges made during the previous campaign are coming in fairly well, but we didn't touch more than a third of our members that way. Gordon and I discussed this and will be making a mail appeal to the rest of them, and expect some results.

In addition to this we will be bearing down on Dade County shortly.

Thus I trust we shall be staying on a pay as you go basis, and will whittle away that debt to Jane. However, I can't see the wisdom of that size chunk at this time. Should the SRC tax exempt question be cleared to send us some more money that would be another matter. Otherwise

it looks like a slow uphill pull. Incidently, I have written Jane from where I've been around the state and repeatedly tried to get her by 'phone when I was in town. I did this again when I returned home this time, and we will be having lunch together next Monday.

I will be sending a note to the two Lewis's about your earlier memo, or rather Harold's, and will send you a copy.

Meanwhile you'll be happy to know that George Butler (and the Exec. V-Pres, Ferman) will be coming down to plan the conference for Florida, to follow up their Washington Conference of last May. As this finally begins to take on a tangible air I hope it will be possible to raise some money around it, too.

So we "go labor on" as it says in the Good Book.

Sincerely,

Bill

Wm K Williams
Executive Director

PS Next Monday the Civil Service Board for the City of Miami will adopt rule changes which will completely eliminate discrimination in the Police Department. The Negro "Patrolman" category will be dropped, and all men coming into the Department, or promoted within the Department, will be on a one register, same standards basis. I've been sitting in on the sessions leading up to this at the request of the Civil Service Board, and they've been very open to suggestion. Looks real good. My part in it, of course, is on a somewhat confidential basis. No fund raising possibilities there, darnit.

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

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Miami
DR. H. FRANKLIN WILLIAMS
Miami

March 21, 1960

Mr. Paul Rilling
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Paul:

I'm responding to your memo of March 18 RE Tax Exemption with this short note, and will be sending you my longer response to earlier memos tomorrow.

After the staff meeting in Atlanta I came home to report to the President and Chairman of the Board that it appeared further financial assistance from the SRC was cut off until our own status was cleared. Our thinking has been based on that assumption, so that we have no further adjustment to make mentally. We are going right ahead with plans for further fund raising, and hope for the best.

I believe that, unless something unforeseen pops up, we will continue to hold our own. By that I mean we will meet current expenses, and that's all. This, also, on the basis of my making one trip the end of this month, and one the end of next month, and no more.

Thanks to our governor the Dade County situation will come to a head within ten days, and that will give us an indication of what we shall be able to do fund-wise here.

Meanwhile I stew over the debt to Jane, and have a problem which I am outlining in my memo tomorrow. She indicated that you felt the SRC would make it good if we defaulted, paying her directly. I'm wondering if you could do that anyhow??? If you are convinced that we are a good risk, so that you would be sending us money if you could, why not deduct what we owe her from what you might otherwise send us and pay her off??? It's what we'd do if you sent the money to us, so that it is kind of a question of who makes out the check, seems to me.

Which doubtless hangs on that cotton pickin' auditor's statement I had expected to have on its way to you by now. We haven't paid him anything yet, feeling that he procrastinated so long he can wait a bit, too. Money is the root, don't they say??

Sincerely,

Wm K Williams

cc/G.Lewis

MEMO: March 22, 1960

To Dr. Gordon Lewis
Dr. Hal Lewis

From Bill Williams

RE Recent recommendations from the Southern Regional Council.

Because of the backlog of correspondence I have been delayed in sharing with you my thoughts relative to Harold Fleming's memo of last month. And with further ideas coming out of Atlanta I have become perplexed.

First, to generally summarize things as I see them.

We took a header last year because we increased our obligations on the basis of anticipated income, and that income failed to develop. On this account we slashed everything to the bone last October, and are slowly struggling out of the woods. At this point we are just holding our own, however, and must keep working hard to do that. This is especially true with no further assistance from SRC likely for the indefinite future. (Until our tax exempt status is granted.) Once again anticipated income is failing to appear.

With this in mind I am baffled at recommendations that we now increase our expenditures, and immediately spend a sizeable portion of the money we have on hand. In fact, should you agree with the Atlanta proposals I should like you to consider this my resignation, effective April 30th, 1960. This would become a hopeless situation, in my judgement. My reasons are basically stated already, but I shall be more specific.

1. Harold Fleming's recommendation that we sever ties with the Dade County Council, or discontinue sharing staff. The FCHR Executive Committee put Dade County on the same relation staff-wise as all other local councils last October, and notice put in the next copy of the Newsletter reported this.

To sever ties would mean dumping half our membership, and letting go a Council into which we have put a great deal of effort these past three years. As I have repeatedly said, the Dade County operation is inevitably to be changed by the circumstances developed by the very contribution we have made to it. This change has been agonizingly slow in developing, but will finally come to a head within the next two weeks, I believe. By taking the kind of action we have the FCHR stands to inherit the membership as a local chapter.

2. "Reopening an office". It is neither true nor helpful to talk about October's action as though we closed the doors of the Council, and went underground. Discussion of reopening a downtown office seems pretty academic also, at this time. We have a deficit still to erase, and we cannot know what our role in Dade County will be until the change which is now immenent takes place. When these two factors are a little more in hand we can begin thinking in other terms. Until they are we might

concentrate on them.

3. Financial supervision. The recommendation that we employ a part time bookkeeper would meet with my wholehearted approval- -- - if we had the money. I have said already that I looked forward to the day I could be free of this job I dislike. However, with no idea where the money to pay such a person is to come from I cannot see the wisdom of doing it now. We have Jane Leeds to pay first, and need to demonstrate continued solvency before committing ourselves to new contracts.

In addition to this I should like to raise a question about how employing a bookkeeper will "keep the board more closely informed of financial problems." Does this recommendation anticipate statements on a weekly, rather than monthly, basis? Is some new form of reporting to be used?? Will it be the bookkeeper's job to take financial needs to the board- and if so, through what means?? Will he be expected to attend board meetings, etc???

It is true that I could spend the time now taken up with bookkeeping on fund raising. However, if I only raised sufficiently more to pay the bookkeeper then this would seem to be a fruitless kind of action, and would be leading back in the direction from which we just came.

Part of our problem this past year seemed to be that what money we could raise went for rent, secretary, etc., so that travel was almost impossible. And travel is a vital aspect of our fund raising.

4. Revision of staff-board relationship. I take this recomendation to mean that the Board should really shoulder the burden of planning for and obtaining the funds to operate the program. I believe this is happening, and needs to continue.

One last problem- when Paul Rilling was here he talked with Jane and apparently indicated that he felt we could pay her $ 200 immediately, and said that he would raise the question with us. He did this in his subsequent note to me. Today I had lunch with Jane, the first chance we've had to chat in quite a long time, and she was anxious to know when she might expect a check.

I explained to her that our financial future was still rather hazy, that we were on the verge of appealing by mail to members who were not touched in the earlier efforts to solicit pledges, and that we had yet to touch Dade County for real support. I expressed hope that we might shore up our financial picture sufficiently through these efforts to make sizeable inroads on our debt to her in the very near future, but indicated that I didn't think it reasonable to expend that large a chunk of our present bank account right now.

In spite of the fact that we paid her $ 125 dollars when we first began to raise some money, and sent her a token amount more recently, this may well leave Jane wondering. Paul thinks we can, and I don't- - -

My thinking is based on the following.

We have on hand roughly $ 700.00. On April 1st we will owe, for this quarters social security and withholding taxes roughly $ 200. It will also be payday for me- another $ 221. We had stationery printed (the first in two years) for fund raising- just under $ 40. Telephone- about $ 30. Office supplies- about $ 12.

These add up to just over $ 500. If we pay Jane $ 200 now it wipes out our bank account completely.

You will, of course, receive the regular monthly statement at the end of the month, but it seems to me that this requires judgement now.

I only act when I am certain that my actions are in accord with the wishes of the Board. When my judgement is at odds with that of the SRC, I can hardly know which is in accord with your thinking without consulting you. It is a new and unhappy experience for me, for I value most highly the judgement and support of the SRC staff. However, I am under obligation to you to report things as I see them, and that is what I have endeavored to do.

copies to: Gordon Lewis
Hal G. Lewis
Paul Rilling
Harold Fleming

March 22, 1960

The Rev. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109 Court
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

It was good to get your recent communication. Your reports continue to indicate a hearteningly better picture, particularly on the financial side. It is very impressive that you have been able to continue an on-going program, handle routine mailing and keep finances in the black. I may be checking with you by telephone in a day or two because of our natural curiosity here concerning the role that some of the state groups are playing in the sit-downs. You have had quite a rash of them in Florida from what I see in the press.

It goes without saying that if I can be of any help with some of these program plans you will let me know. We seem to be near the end of our special trouble shooting activities and I hope I can be of service in the future in my more normal role of program consultant and liaison.

I was glad to see your 1960 budget which we had not received here. It would seem to be within your proven fund-raising means. The only item I would question would be the $1,000 for part-time secretarial help. I would think it highly questionable that you would be able to keep up with all your membership renewal notices, newsletters, etc. with minimal part-time secretarial help as indicated. As you know, most of our state groups have been able to arrange for a full-time secretary within a total budget of approximately this size.

I am sorry that you feel unable to make any substantial payments to Jane at this point, although I must agree, with the tax situation still in doubt.

We will be shortly sending another official communique to you and the two Lewis' setting forth the official procedure for completely removing the conditional status of the Florida Council. I trust this would give no particular difficulty and it will include nothing new.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm

March 25, 1960

The Rev. William Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109 Court
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

Evidently our communications crossed in the mail. I now have your financial statement and your memorandum to the two Lewises.

Paul and Ruth Alexander are checking over the financial report. We were sorry to note that it was not a regular audit but simply a statement. There is a rather important difference. We have recommended that all state groups have an audit once a year and plan to make this a requirement for future SPC assistance by the end of 1960.

I am sorry that your recent memorandum to the two Dr. Lewises indicates that you feel we are creating confusion with our advice, thus making things more difficult for you rather than helping. Disagreement and difference of opinion, however, are natural and normal even though we are all working toward the same end of a brighter future of the Florida Council. In all probability, these differences will cause us all to re-examine our thinking and will result in conclusions that will be better than those that either of us would advocate alone. Actually, I suspect that some difference of opinion between us derives almost inevitably from the differing roles and responsibilities of our two positions.

You protest against recommendations that you "now increase your expenditures." And you certainly are well advised to continue to follow a cautious spending policy for some time to come. Concerning those recommendations which

might increase your expenditures, it has never been our thought that you should reopen an office until the financial condition of the Council would make it possible, and of course, you and your board members would judge when this time had come. I would agree with you that the time is probably not now.

Our memo concerning financial supervision does not necessarily mean more expenditures. The employment of a part-time bookkeeper would be only one way to achieve this end, although I think the cost would be quite modest if this means were followed. The same end would be achieved by a working treasurer who would consider himself responsible for such matters or by the involvement of a friend or member of the organization who is also an accountant or otherwise experienced in bookkeeping, etc. We simply feel that the procedures of financial accounting have not been adequately carried out in the past and that furthermore, this should not be the obligation of the director of a state council. I would never have accepted the sole responsibility for this work when a state director, nor does our director of SRC have this obligation or responsibility.

As to the matter of paying off your obligation to Jane, I simply suggested to you that I feel it would be wise to pay her several hundred dollars now if at all possible. This suggestion was motivated by concern for Jane's expressed need and her growing disaffection for the Florida Council. As I noted in a subsequent letter to you, I agreed with your ultimate decision against this suggestion. If I gave Jane false hopes by discussing this matter with her, I am sorry. Under the circumstances, it would have been difficult to discuss it with her without expressing some personal feelings. At any rate, this suggestion was never intended to be anything more than a word of advice for your consideration.

So far as the Miami situation is concerned, you know our feelings concerning the obviously confused and unhappy situation there and I believe that you share many of them. As indicated in my memo of yesterday, we accept your thinking on the timing of a positive move by the Florida Council to resolve this situation.

You are, of course, responsible to your own board, and not to SRC. The Florida Council is an independent organization with the right and responsibility to make its own policy decisions. We have no role in the affairs of the Florida Council above that of advice and consultation, with the two exceptions that we have of course the obligation of deciding where our limited state assistance funds can best be used, and the obligation to protect ourselves in the matter of tax-exemption from state activities that might be considered

non tax-exempt. This second matter is not involved in this present situation.

We departed from our normal advisory role in the case of the Florida Council at your request and because of the development of a special emergency. We do not feel that the special situation is as yet over. We will be as happy as you when we can both feel that it is and we can revert to a more "normal" relationship between the Florida Council and SRC.

In closing, let me emphasize that the specific conditions noted in my memorandum of yesterday are the minimum steps which we feel are necessary in order to create sufficient stability to justify our continued assistance to the Florida Council. Any and all other suggestions that we may have made are simply advisory and were made in a sincere desire to help. In either case of course, the decision on all such matters is up to the policy officials of the Florida Council.

Let me assure you, as I think you know that our future support and help is in no way dependent upon your agreement with all our thoughts on this or any other situation.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm
cc: Hal Lewis
Gordon Lewis

Rec'd 3/29/60

MEMO: March 22, 1960

To Dr. Gordon Lewis
Dr. Hal Lewis

From Bill Williams

RE Recent recommendations from the Southern Regional Council.

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To sever ties would mean dumping half our membership, and letting go a Council into which we have put a great deal of effort these past three years. As I have repeatedly said, the Dade County operation is inevitably to be changed by the circumstances developed by the very contribution we have made to it. This change has been agonizingly slow in developing, but will finally come to a head within the next two weeks, I believe. By taking the kind of action we have the RCHR stands to inherit the membership as a local chapter.

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copies to: Gordon Lewis
Hal G. Lewis
Paul Rilling
Harold Fleming

MEMORANDUM March 24, 1960

TO: Gordon Lewis, Hal Lewis,
Bill Williams

From: Paul Rilling

1. During the height of the recent financial crisis of the Florida Council, you will remember that the executive committee of SRC on October 5 approved a $3,900 assistance grant to the Florida Council for the year 1960, but made the grant conditional on a change in the situation of the Florida Council on Human Relations.

2. On January 26, The SRC executive committee received a report that the financial deficit of the FCHR had been substantially reduced. The committee therefore authorized the release of the first quarterly assistance payment to the Florida Council, but the FCHR was continued on a conditional basis pending a fuller financial report to SRC. The committee also felt that the conditional status should remain in force until "sufficient steps were taken" to insure the FCHR against a repetition of the recent difficulty. SRC staff was requested to work with the FCHR concerning the implementation of such steps.

3. You were informed of the position of the executive committee in a memorandum dated February 15, which indicated our thinking concerning the "adequate steps" desired by the executive committee. Following the executive committee meeting, the field director of SRC met in individual conferences with the new president and chairman of the executive committee of the FCHR during the last week of February. The suggestions of SRC concerning future financial and organizational planning were discussed and some informal agreements were reached.

4. In light of the forgoing developments and in view of the normal April 1 date for the second quarterly payment to the FCHR, the current position of SRC concerning the conditional status of the Florida Council is as follows.

Additional grants-in-aid from SRC will be held up until the following specific conditions have been fulfilled to the mutual satisfaction of SRC and the FCHR.

a. SRC shall receive from the FCHR a full and complete accounting of the financial status of the FCHR.

b. The FCHR shall adopt an adequate system of financial supervision of staff and office operation. It is not normal procedure for the director to carry the full burden of handling organization funds and accounts.

c. The adoption of a fund-raising plan to meet the budgetary responsibilities of the Florida Council.

5. It is also our feeling that a clarification of the position of the FCHR in Dade County is a basic condition for future stability and expansion of the organization. In view of the pending request for the appointment of a public committee in Dade County, we feel it would not be reasonable to make this a condition for the release of the second quarter's funds to the FCHR.

6. I also feel as a result of my admittedly brief contacts with FCHR leadership that we need to talk together about the means of establishing closer liaison between staff and board and of tying local groups more directly to the state organization and the state office. I would also hope that the Florida Council would consider the reopening of a regular office when financial considerations permit. These, however, are general program concerns, only indirectly related to the financial status of the organization.

7. Normally, this memorandum, because of its official nature, would be signed by our director, Harold Fleming. However, Harold is out of town this week and I felt this should get to you as quickly as possible because of the short time before the normal due date of your second quarterly payment. These matters were discussed at length by Harold and other staff here and they reflect a collective staff position.

8. If I can be of any assistance in interpreting this position or helping in your further planning in these directions, please call on me.

March 24, 1960

The Rev. William Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109 Court
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

If you don't like my memo to you and the two Lewises, and you probably won't, read the other first. Things are looking much better on the financial front here.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

Pmr/sm

3

March 25, 1960

The Rev. William Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109 Court
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

Evidently our communications crossed in the mail. I now have your financial statement and your memorandum to the two Lewises.

Paul and Ruth Alexander are checking over the financial report. We were sorry to note that it was not a regular audit but simply a statement. There is a rather important difference. We have recommended that all state groups have an audit once a year and plan to make this a requirement for future SRC assistance by the end of 1960.

I am sorry that your recent memorandum to the two Dr. Lewises indicates that you feel we are creating confusion with our advice, thus making things more difficult for you rather than helping. Disagreement and difference of opinion, however, are natural and normal even though we are all working toward the same end of a brighter future of the Florida Council. In all probability, these differences will cause us all to re-examine our thinking and will result in conclusions that will be better than those that either of us would advocate alone. Actually, I suspect that some difference of opinion between us derives almost inevitably from the differing roles and responsibilities of our two positions.

You protest against recommendations that you "now increase your expenditures." And you certainly are well advised to continue to follow a cautious spending policy for some time to come. Concerning those recommendations which

might increase your expenditures, it has never been our thought that you should reopen an office until the financial condition of the Council would make it possible, and of course, you and your board members would judge when this time had come. I would agree with you that the time is probably not now.

Our memo concerning financial supervision does not necessarily mean more expenditures. The employment of a part-time bookkeeper would be only one way to achieve this end, although I think the cost would be quite modest if this means were followed. The same end would be achieved by a working treasurer who would consider himself responsible for such matters or by the involvement of a friend or member of the organization who is also an accountant or otherwise experienced in bookkeeping, etc. We simply feel that the procedures of financial accounting have not been adequately carried out in the past and that furthermore, this should not be the obligation of the director of a state council. I would never have accepted the sole responsibility for this work when a state director, nor does our director of SRC have this obligation or responsibility.

As to the matter of paying off your obligation to Jane, I simply suggested to you that I feel it would be wise to pay her several hundred dollars now if at all possible. This suggestion was motivated by concern for Jane's expressed need and her growing disaffection for the Florida Council. As I noted in a subsequent letter to you, I agreed with your ultimate decision against this suggestion. If I gave Jane false hopes by discussing this matter with her, I am sorry. Under the circumstances, it would have been difficult to discuss it with her without expressing some personal feelings. At any rate, this suggestion was never intended to be anything more than a word of advice for your consideration.

So far as the Miami situation is concerned, you know our feelings concerning the obviously confused and unhappy situation there and I believe that you share many of them. As indicated in my memo of yesterday, we accept your thinking on the timing of a positive move by the Florida Council to resolve this situation.

You are, of course, responsible to your own board, and not to SRC. The Florida Council is an independent organization with the right and responsibility to make its own policy decisions. We have no role in the affairs of the Florida Council above that of advice and consultation, with the two exceptions that we have of course the obligation of deciding where our limited state assistance funds can best be used, and the obligation to protect ourselves in the matter of tax-exemption from state activities that might be considered

non tax-exempt. This second matter is not involved in this present situation.

We departed from our normal advisory role in the case of the Florida Council at your request and because of the development of a special emergency. We do not feel that the special situation is as yet over. We will be as happy as you when we can both feel that it is and we can revert to a more "normal" relationship between the Florida Council and SRC.

In closing, let me emphasize that the specific conditions noted in my memorandum of yesterday are the minimum steps which we feel are necessary in order to create sufficient stability to justify our continued assistance to the Florida Council. Any and all other suggestions that we may have made are simply advisory and were made in a sincere desire to help. In either case of course, the decision on all such matters is up to the policy officials of the Florida Council.

Let me assure you, as I think you know that our future support and help is in no way dependent upon your agreement with all our thoughts on this or any other situation.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm
cc: Hal Lewis
Gordon Lewis

March 28, 1960

Via Air Mail

The Rev. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109 Court
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

Ruth Alexander advises me that there is a gap of several months in time between New South subscriptions on the list you brought to the state staff meeting. No one in Florida is currently being billed by us for New South renewals. Ruth is concerned, however, lest some persons may have renewed through the Florida Council for the months for which she has no records. In other words, be sure that we have the full list of those persons who are entitled to subscription renewals and we will get them out immediately and clarify the finances later.

Concerning your suggestion of a direct payment from SRC to Jane, if it still looks as though your grant will be held up a while, we will examine this possibility. This would still have to wait for official interpretation on this latest note from the Internal Revenue Service. We believe as of now that a payment by us to Jane, fulfilling a legal obligation of the Florida Council might still be technically construed as assistance to the Florida Council. We will just have to see about this.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

PHONE CA 1-8521

WM. K. WILLIAMS, *Executive Director*

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Belle Glade
REV. PAUL WAGNER
Tampa
MRS. W. C. WHITE
Boca Grande
MRS. CHAS. E. WILLIAMS
Miami
DR. H. FRANKLIN WILLIAMS
Miami

March 28, 1960

Mr. Paul Rilling
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Paul:

The only difference between this years "audit" and those we've been submitting each year is certification. The form is identical. Or maybe we are again involved with semantics.

In any event, our accounting procedures were established by our accountant, and he has never found any problem with our following through with them, and has certified the audit each previous year. This time the only way he could do the job by the Field Foundation deadline was to do it as is.

Apparently what he considers an "audit", and what you folks call the same thing are different. For once I am most pleased to be able to say, "Would you please take it up with the man who handles this for us?"

He is Harold Bamberg, C.P.A.
Congress Building
Miami, Fla.

It is unfortunate that this kind of question was not raised in previous years. It would appear that we've been spending money for reports which are meaningless.

Or are we doing business with a wrong person? Would you recommend changing DPA's ????

Sincerely,

Bill

Wm K Williams
Executive Director

cc/ G. Lewis
H. Lewis.
H. Fleming

March 28, 1960

Mr. Harold Berberg
Congress Building
Miami, Fla.

Dear Harold:

We've had some changes in administration in the Southern Regional Council and they have said of the "audit" for 1959-

1. It is not an audit.

2. Our "procedures of financial accounting have not been adequately carried out".

Since our procedures were established for us by Norman, and you folks are the ones examining the books, I've asked the Southern Regional Council to communicate with you.

Be nice to them- we need their money to pay your bill!

Sincerely,

WKW

Wm K Williams
Executive Director

cc/ Paul Billing
Southern Regional Council

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA
PHONE CA 1-8521

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Boca Grande
MRS. CHAS. E. WILLIAMS
Miami
DR. H. FRANKLIN WILLIAMS
Miami

HCF
return PR

March 28, 1960

Mr. Paul Rilling
63 Auburn Ave NE
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Paul:

There will be cheers in all four camps if the liberal interpretation of the Internal Revenue letter is verified by your legal dept., I'm sure! We shall keep our noisemakers handy-

Meanwhile, back at the "a, b, c" of your Memo of March 24th.

a. A "complete accounting of the financial status". You have been receiving, on your own forms, the quarterly reports. You have received copies of the monthly report. And you should have an official copy of the auditor's statement, which is the same as he has given each year.

If this is still not enough, please explain exactly what else you have in mind, and we'll put it together.

b. Last Friday I had a conference with Gordon Lewis, and we seemed to be in agreement that we could not sensibly take on new commitments of any substantial sort right this moment. We agreed that we would explore the possibilities through Dr. Collie, to determine what kind of assistance we can get, and how much it will cost us.

It might be helpful to you to know that my first secretary, who had a bookkeeping background, handled all these matters so long as we were in Daytona Beach, and I recall those halcyon days fondly. When I moved to Miami I tried using my secretary again, and ended up with much trouble. Then I tried finding a person who could volunteer the time and do this one specific thing. Again it turned out poorly, so that I took the job out of desparation. It has always been my hope that we would become sufficiently affluent to contract with someone to do this, for this seemed the only way to have the books stay in auditable shape. (Apart from my doing it.)

If the well springs of the SRC do begin to flow again this would change the perspective from which we now must view all contemplated expenditures.

Meanwhile we shall scout out the land in order that we shall be able to take on this kind of assistance when it becomes financially feasable.

c. The adoption of further specific plans- especially fund raising- will have to be done when the Executive Committee meets next month. Our meeting is scheduled for April 23rd, which is later than you had hoped, as I recall. However, it remains the most logical for us due to the manner in which things are developing here so that I hope it won't be too much as fly in your ointment! 'Tis not arbitrary, believe me.

Meanwhile we have gone ahead with the plans adopted thus far- the mail appeals in Dade County, and the "pledge request" statewide. I have opened mail with $ 90.00 today, from Dade County. I shall continue to press these projects, but I've quit trying to predict results. These things, in light of all that is happening right now, should click. We shall see.

Our new treasurer, Dr. Collie, has had some thoughts on planned fund raising, and I expect to be conferring with him to devise some concrete recommendations for the Executive Committee. If it will be helpful to you I should be happy to forward to you a copy of our proposal.

One other matter seems worthy of noting at this point. Your phrasing in item "6" would seem to reflect that you are unaware of the great amount of thought given local-state relations last year. These developments began while you were still in Virginia, I guess. Anyhow, we had a committee explore this particular problem at length, and all local groups are to begin conforming to a new pattern this year. It is designed to tie them much closer to us for mutual benefit. I will send you a copy of the requirements to be met by them as soon as I can. (My former sec. apparently failed to file a copy- I'll have to get one from a local council.)
Right now I need to get on with the Quarterly Report so that you will have that on time.

Should there be any question about any of the above I know you will raise it!

Sincerely,

Bill

Wm K Williams
Executive Director

cc/ G. Lewis
H. Lewis

Rec'd 3/30/60

March 28, 1960

Mr. Paul Rilling
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Paul:

The only difference between this years "audit" and those we've been submitting each year is certification. The form is identical. Or maybe we are again involved with semantics.

In any event, our accounting procedures were established by our accountant, and he has never found any problem with our following through with them, and has certified the audit each previous year. This time the only way he could do the job by the Field Foundation deadline was to do it as is.

Apparently what he considers an "audit", and what you folks call the same thing are different. For once I am most pleased to be able to say, "Would you please take it up with the man who handles this for us?"

He is Harold Bamberg, C.P.A.
Congress Building
Miami, Fla.

It is unfortunate that this kind of question was not raised in previous years. It would appear that we've been spending money for reports which are meaningless.

Or are we doing business with a wrong person? Would you recommend changing CPA's????

Sincerely,

WKW

Wm K Williams
Executive Director

cc/ G. Lewis
H. Lewis
H. Fleming

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA
PHONE CA 1-

HCF ✓
SM

April 4, 1960

Mr Paul Rilling
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Ga.

1958

Dear Paul:

Just to make doubly certain that we are aiming at the right thing I'm enclosing an extra copy of the last "audit", one of which should be in SRC files already, so that y'all can look it over and see if it is what is wanted. On the cover it still is labeled "Financial Statement" -- - inside it says the job was done "in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards". I don't want to be caught in double talk. And, as I said on the 'phone, there is no question about having the audit done in a manner to meet whatever the needs of SRC are. We accept this as our responsibility, as we we always did. So if the enclosed is the kind of thing wanted, consider it done.

Next, we have found a gal who lives quite close to me who has a secretarial-bookkeeping background and, because of family responsibilities, cannot consider a full time job but would be most interested in a part time situation. We are prepared to put her on the job the moment it becomes financially feasable to do so. She would handle the membership records, acknowledging checks and keeping the books. Would this tidy up "b"???

Sarah
see if this figure jibs with the budget as submitted earlier
PR

Now for "c".

Our budget totals $ 14,360.00 for 1960.

It might be underwritten in the following manner:

Memberships	$ 3000.00	(We received a little more than $ 2000 from this source in '59. It seems likely that we could generate real enthusiasm for a membership push in the local councils-- we've not been too successful in trying to get them to accept a financial goal as such.)
Contributions	6000.00	(This is less than we received in this category last year. Also, one of the proposals for obtaining this money will be asking each member of the Board to pledge on a "get or give" basis $100 each. With 50 members of the Board, several of whom exceeded this amount last year, a major part of this income could be assured in this fashion.

SRC $ 5900.00 (This would be the $ 3900 plus the anonymous contribution, which I understood could be a similar amount to the last time.)

Income for the first three months of this year shows totals as follows:

SRC	$ 975.00
Memberships	469.00
Contributions	1277.00
total	$ 2711.00

Thus it may be that our Executive Committee will adopt as its plan for financing this year a two phase proposal-

Adoption by the Local Councils of membership goals to give us a total membership by the year's end of at least 1500 members. With what is happening in Florida right now, and the increasing leadership of the Board, this ought to be a reasonable increase.

Adoption by the Board of pledges to give or get $100 each before the year's end.

These are the ideas our Exec. Comm. will be considering when it meets on April 23rd. They may be improved upon at that time, but I'm certain we'll come forth with a wild rebel yell and determination to get the job done.

How's it seem to you???

Sincerely

Wm K Williams
Executive Director

April 5, 1960

Via Air Mail

The Rev. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109 Court
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

I have been on the road for most of the last week in New Orleans, Little Rock, Charlotte, and northern Virginia. This explains why I have not been in touch with you very much in recent days.

We have received clearance from our attorney for continued financial assistance to non tax-exempt groups, so that this barrier seems to be awaiting only the consideration of details such as the form of letters of transmittal, etc. You will be glad to hear that Arkansas received tax-exemption yesterday and Georgia a few days earlier. Tennessee and Florida remain the only hold-outs and both applied quite recently compared to the other councils.

There remains to be clarified and satisfied only the formal compliance with conditions that will enable me to win staff approval for release of your second quarter check and removal of the Florida Council from further conditional status by the executive committee of SRC at its meeting May 3. From what you indicate in your letter of April 4 this should be possible fairly quickly.

Your plan for book-keeping operation and for raising your budget for 1960 appear to me to be very sound and satisfactory. There may be a bit more difficulty about the audit but this can be done during the current quarter.

I believe we can release your second quarter instalment as soon as you do one more thing. Arrange to have a formal

letter sent to Harold and myself over the signature of your current president as well as yourself. This would be a more formal letter which could be waved at the executive committee etc. This letter would have your state president sharing responsibility with you for these arrangements. It would mention again the book-keeping arrangement which you have worked out, and also indicate what you told me over the phone about the continuing role that the treasurer would play in financial policy. The letter should also indicate that the president and director have agreed on a general plan for meeting the budget for 1960 and indicate that the plan will be submitted to the executive committee on April 23rd. Your letter would finally stipulate that the president and the director agree that the Florida Council will have an adequate audit completed as soon as possible.

I have discussed these matters thoroughly with Harold, and I believe that your second quarterly instalment can be released immediately upon receipt of such a letter. This would mean a delay of only a few days and will, I think, strengthen the position of the Florida Council here. It also involves your lay leadership in these decisions of the Council which is in line with your effort to have the board more responsible and more involved.

As far as the audit is concerned: Harold does not feel that it is proper for us to write directly to your CPA. He feels that inasmuch as the person involved is employed and paid by the Florida Council, it would be awkward and improper for us to write to him. To try to meet your needs in this direction ,therefore, I am enclosing a separate letter to you which I trust you can send over to him. I hope this will clarify the situation to him and indicate that it is SRC and not FCHR which is dissatisfied with his recent financial statement.

I will be shortly preparing the April Newsletter which will emphasize the role that state councils have been playing in the current wave of student protests. If you have anything to add involving the Florida Council or its local groups that has not been in your recent mailings, pass it on. I will be here the rest of this week and the first couple of days next week, should you need to check with me.

Sincerely,

PMR/sm
Enc.

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

April 6, 1960

The Rev. William Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109 Court
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

I am sorry that confusion has arisen concerning your recent financial report as submitted by Mr. Bamberg. We do feel that we need a full and complete audit from the Florida Council, not simply a financial statement prepared for the "management's operational use." If we have not been clear on this in the past it is my intention to firmly request such an audit of all state groups from now on.

In fact, however, the statement which Mr. Bamberg submitted a year ago would be quite acceptable. The important differences between the statement submitted for 1958 and that submitted for 1959 are well indicated in the covering letter by Mr. Bamburg in each case.

With the submission of the 1958 report, Mr. Bamberg said, "Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

"In our opinion, the accompanying balance sheet and statement of income and expenses present fairly the financial position of the Florida Council on Human Relations at September 30, 1958 and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year."

In his covering letter with the 1959 audit, however, Mr. Bamburg states as follows, in part, "The accompanying financial statements were prepared for the management's operational use. Our examination did not include confirmation of assets and liabilities independently of the records. We therefore do not submit an opinion with the statements."

I do not, of course, know the reason for the apparently different procedures followed by your accountant in 1959 and 1960. It is the lack of tests of the accounting record and the opinion of the accountant in the 1959 audit that is the primary cause of our concern.

After examination of the 1959 statement, our secretary-treasurer and executive assistant sent me a memorandum as follows: "A financial statement -- for internal use only -- is a collection of selected information which an organization or business may want for its own needs. In compiling such a statement, the auditor in essence serves only to verify the correct addition and subtraction of figures provided him. He does not use normal audit procedures and checks. The auditor of this statement makes it very clear that nothing is confirmed and that as a CPA he offers no opinion of the results. The purpose of an audit, on the other hand, is to have a recognized independent accountant check all transactions and confirm that they are proper and that in his opinion all is well."

The recent statement said nothing about the use of generally accepted auditing standards. It would not be acceptable to the foundations with which we deal as an audit of our own records and we feel that the same standards should be complied with by the state councils which we assist. The form that was submitted for the 1958 year, on the other hand, would be acceptable for 1959 if it had been followed or could be followed in a future analysis of the 1959 year.

The omissions from the financial statement submitted for 1959 bear out our concern about its inadequacy. As you indicated, for example, some equipment was sold, therefore changing the assets noted. Under liabilities, no mention is made of salary owed Jane Leeds, although there is an accounts payable figure. An independent check of records would have corrected these omissions in the balance sheet.

These are the major points but we have other minor concerns. It would probably be helpful if the income item in Exhibit B could be broken down under Contributions showing sources such as SRC, individual contributions, foundations, etc. This would help us and the Florida board to evaluate sources of support and fund-raising potential.

There are no indications of expenses incurred in paying SRC for New South subscriptions, yet SRC received from the Florida Council $254 for this item during 1959. FCHR's records on December 31, as sent to this office, indicated a balance of $312 owed SRC on New South subscriptions, yet the total accounts payable figure in the statement is $250. Another somewhat confusing item under expenses: "payroll taxes" are listed as $320.25. Federal withholding taxes are usually included in payroll and probably are in this case. However, social security taxes which are an added expense to the organization are, I am informed, usually shown separately and we wonder whether these are included in payroll taxes or have been left out. On the basis of salaries paid as shown, social security taxes for FCHR would be $246.42 for the 1959 year.

We believe here that these general comments will be clear to your accountant concerning the basis of our anxiety. Let me know if you or he need any additional information on these matters.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm

Memo concerning the Florida Council Financial Statement:

1. This is a "Financial Statement", not an audit. A financial statement - for internal use only - is a collection, of selected information which an organization or business may want for its own needs. In compiling such a statement, the auditor in essence serves only to verify the correct addition and subtraction of figures provided him. He does not use normal audit procedures and checks. The auditor of this statement makes it very clear that nothing is confirmed and that as a CPA he offers no opinion of the results. The purpose of an audit on the other hand is to have a recognized independent accountant check all transactions and confirm that they are proper and that in his opinion all is well.

2. Specifically:

   a. The CPA did not have access to all records of the FCHR or such records did not exist. For instance Bill himself points out two basic "errors" (omissions) in the Balance Sheet. Some equipment was sold, therefore the value of these as "assets" is inflated. Any check of records would have revealed this; reducing the assets accordingly and, equally important, indicating "income" from these sales. Under liabilities no mention is made of salary owned Jane Leeds, although there is an "accounts payable" figure. It would have been impossible to make any check of payroll records without having this account show up.

   b. For the above and other reasons - again as Bill points out - Exhibit "A" does not accurately reflect the financial position of FCHR. Therefore, for the use of FCHR or anyone else who has a responsibility in the matter the Balance Sheet is useless.

3. Exhibit "B" does not give sufficient information. Under "Income" the classification "Contributions" is all inclusive. For the purpose of all concerned contributions should be broken down so as to show source: "SRC", "Foundations","Individual Contributions" etc. Under present circumstances there is no way in which the Florida Board can evaluate the sources of their support or the fund-raising potential.

4. There would seem to be several omissions in this schedule: no item is devoted to office equipment yet we know that payments on equipment were being made; no indication is given of expenses of annual and executive committee meetings - this may well be under "travel" or some other category, but it is incorrectly placed if so; there are no indications of expenses incurred in paying SRC for New South subscriptions, yet SRC received from FCHR $254 for this item during 1959; in this regard also FCHR's records on December 31st - as sent to this office - indicated a balance of $312 owed SRC on New South subscriptions yet the total "accounts payable" figure in the statement is $250;

5. Other items under "expenses" are quite confusing,for instance: "Payroll taxes" are listed as $320.25. Federal witholding taxes should be included in "payroll" and probably are since this category should include taxes. However, Social Security taxes, which are an added expense to the organization should be shown. On the basis of salaries paid - as shown - SS taxes as expense for FCHR would be $246.42.

Very likely all of these questions could be cleared up. The important considerations are (1) this is not an audit nor does it perform any of the functions of an audit either for verification or information; (2) the auditor did not have access to complete records of the transactions of FCHR when this statement was prepared; and, (3) this document in no wayx enables the FCHR board and others to determine the present position or the 1959 operation of FCHR.

April 11, 1960

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109 Court
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

Mrs. Mary J. Todd McKenzie and the Rev. James Howard write that they have paid their membership dues in the Florida Council. However, Mrs. Cook reports that there is no record of payment for NEW SOUTH subscriptions for either one. Could you check your records and determine whether you owe us a payment for these two people or not?

Thanks and best wishes.

Sincerely,

John Constable
Director of Information

JC:lec

JAMES M. DABBS, PRESIDENT
MARION A. WRIGHT, VICE-PRESIDENT
ALBERT W. DENT, VICE-PRESIDENT
PAUL D. WILLIAMS, VICE-PRESIDENT
RUFUS E. CLEMENT, CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
JOSEPH HAAS, COUNSEL
HAROLD C. FLEMING, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Southern R[illegible] C[illegible] Inc.
ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AV[illegible] [illegible]ORGIA
[illegible]-8764

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

April 11, 1960

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109 Court
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

Mrs. Mary J. Todd McKenzie and the Rev. James Howard write that they have paid their membership dues in the Florida Council. However, Mrs. Cook reports that there is no record of payment for NEW SOUTH subscriptions for either one. Could you check your records and determine whether you owe us a payment for these two people or not?

Thanks and best wishes.

Sincerely,

John Constable

John Constable
Director of Information

JC:lec

Enclosures - 2

Dear John-
I had just sent each of these folks a note- you should have a copy of the one to Rev. Howard- assuming responsiblity for the failure, and putting them on our next list for you.

Sincerely,

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 S. W. 109th COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

April 20, 1960

Mr. Paul Rilling
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Paul:

A progress report-

After 'phone conversations with the auditor I went down yesterday for a session with him, turning over to him once more the records and learning what more he needs to complete his job. Thus this is in the works.

Our part time gal went to work today, so that bookkeeping and its accompanying secretarial chores are now on her shoulders. We're doing this on the strength of your last letter.

Shall be reporting after the Exec Comm meets on the 23rd to relay future plans. Trust you have had the letter signed by Gordon and myself.

Sincerely,

Bill

Wm K Williams
Executive Director

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

PHONE CA 1-8521

HCF
PRR

WM. K. WILLIAMS, *Executive Director*

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REV. PAUL WAGNER
Tampa
MRS. W. C. WHITE
Boca Grande
MRS. CHAS. E. WILLIAMS
Miami
DR. H. FRANKLIN WILLIAMS
Miami

April 23, 1960

Mr Paul Rilling
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Paul:

Since I'll be on the road for the next two weeks I'm borrowing a typewriter to report the results of today's Exec Comm meeting. You would doubtless prefer a prompt brief account, anyhow.

Sad news first- Gordon Lewis handed in his resignation, because he has accepted a position in N.Y. He will be working with us until ~~January~~ June, but Mabel Reese, our V-Pres., will be asked to take over immediately. (Hal Lewis doing the asking this evening) This will leave Gordon free of regular chores so that he can do some specialized items for us.

In the subsequent discussion of the financial situation Harold's letter to Gordon was presented, I reported the employment of our part time bookkeeper and the conference I had with the auditor prior to leaving Miami to get the job done you wish. He now has the records and should be able to produce in short order.

Then the plans outlined in our letter to Harold were discussed, added to, and adopted.

Hal, as Chairman of the Board, will immediately write to the Board asking each to pledge $100 on a give or get basis for 1960, asking them to do this by July 1st if possible.

Each local council will be asked to do two things
a-accept a goal for a membership drive
b-assist with an effort to solicit pledges as was done last Fall. (Those pledges totalled $ 1855, and $ 654 has been paid- a very good response.)

In addition to this it was proposed that the idea of sponsoring (with local councils) several appearances of Mahalia Jackson be explored with a report to be made at the summer board

meeting. (July) Rev. Brockingtonkhatched the idea and will explore it.

This was a good meeting, Paul, reflecting a much different spirit than the one you attended in Daytona Beach. The loss of Gordon Lewis was taken in stride, and responsibilities readily assumed for these future plans. When we come together in July there will be a number of people responsible for progress reports in addition to yours truly, and this pleases me greatly.

We spent some time discussing other things, of course, and especially the lunch counter situation. I will be going to Tallahassee after the Jacksonville workshop next week for sessions with those working as staff people (two) with the Gov's Committee. Do feel there is more we should be doing to take advantage of this whole development. Will be in touch with you.

Should you be going west sometime between May 1 and 4 with the possbility of stopping in Tallahassee I should be delighted, and will doubtless be staying with Lewis Killian. (Will be with Bob McCloskey in Jax all this next week.) After that, should you be going to San Juan I'd be happy to have you poke your head in my door in Miami!

Happy days-

Bill

Wm K Williams

Typed on borrowed typewriter

April 27, 1960

The Rev. William Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109 Court
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

This will belatedly acknowledge your recent quarterly program report. We were naturally pleased to hear about your continued successes in the area of finances and about the imminent affiliation of the Pensacola group as an official unit of the Florida Council. How many officially affiliated groups are there now?

I am glad that you are in touch with the people working on the Governor's committee. Keep us informed as to how many communities are setting up local biracial committees and any specific results of success or failure that you come across.

I hope that you are coming along with plans for the religious leaders' conference. I remember that you and I both thought that this meeting had real possibilities.

Your recent letter indicating action taken at the FCHR Executive Committee meeting was helpful and encouraging. We now feel prepared to move with our own executive committee as indicated in one of my recent letters to you.

I will be in Virginia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Alabama during the next two weeks, but no trips that can justify an incidental foray into the Sunshine State.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm

April 27, 1960

The Rev. William Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109 Court
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

I am sending on the enclosed letter for your confidential information. Mr. Eddy has aided the Florida Council now for two years and would probably be worth some special cultivation. Okay?

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm
Enc.

April 29, 1960

The Rev. William Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109 Court
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

As you know, Ben Muse has been serving on our staff this year in a sort of roving mission to consult with the power structure as part of a special leadership program. His reports are always confidential and should be so treated but we are anxious that state staff be in close touch with this effort and benefit from Ben's findings and resources.

Ben, from past contacts, had a particular in to Governor Collins' office and developments in Florida. Here is a report of a recent trip he made to Florida.

You have undoubtedly seen the March 26 statement by the Governor's Commission. I was particularly interested to see that it urges any existing biracial groups to be in touch with the Commission. The Commission probably is concerned primarily with official biracial groups but this would seem to be an invitation for greater involvement of some of your local people.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm
Enc.

May 9, 1960

The Rev. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S.W. 109 Court
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

Our executive committee, meeting last week, agreed with us that recent actions by the Florida Council have put things in good order between the FCHR and the SRC. You will no longer be on conditional status as soon as we receive the audit.

At the same meeting of the executive committee a formula was approved for disposition of the Florida Council's share of special funds which were donated for state groups from the same anonymous source that contributed to state work last year. These funds were made available to us last year but were held up pending clarification of the tax situation and in the case of Florida, they were further delayed by the conditional status of the Florida Council.

What has been done in each case has been to allocate a certain sum of money to the state Council, make a portion of this money available immediately, with the other portion contingent upon fund-raising performance of the state Council concerned. In most cases, the period for raising matching funds by the state Councils is the two quarters from December 1st to June 1st. Since this period is so nearly over, we are extending the time in the case of the Florida Council to September 30.

The executive committee has set aside $2,500 of this special grant for the Florida Council. $1,000 of this sum will be made available to you immediately upon receipt of a satisfactory audit. The remaining $1,500 will be available to match all funds raised

by the Florida Council in excess of $3,000 during the period December 1, 1959 - September 30, 1960. Assistance from SRC and possible national foundation grants cannot be used toward these matching funds. In other words, we will match each dollar raised over a minimum of $3,000 and up to a maximum of $4,500 that may be raised by the Florida Council during this period.

We are particularly pleased here at the progress the Florida Council has made in the field of finance during the first quarter and with the other steps that have been taken recently. Let us know as soon as you can how many of the biracial committees have actually come into existence under the Governor's new program.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

May 23, 1960

Mr Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Paul:

This will simply put in writing what I said on the 'phone today-namely, that due to the failure of the auditor to produce I have located another CPA who will do the job.

He is James L. Yarborough, Jr., of 6135 Sunset Drive, Miami, and says that his office is loaded up for the next two weeks, but that he expects to produce our audit by the end of the following week. Thus by at least three weeks from today we should on the verge of forwarding the long awaited document! And 'twill cost us a good deal less, apparently.

I would have taken such action as a normal result of the procrastination of our former auditor, but am spurred also by the needs of Jane Leeds who may have to cut into some capital funds to meet obligations which should be paid with money due her from us. It is in the interest of doing something about this obligation that I put in my call to you today. Her deadline with some creditors is June 1st.

I will be calling you Thursday, from Orlando, as suggested.

Sincerely,

Bill

Wm K Williams
Executive Director

xc/ Jane Leeds

May 26, 1960

Via Air Mail

The Rev. William Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109 Court
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

Harold has given his permission for us to issue the enclosed regular quarterly payment to the Florida Council.

He was very reluctant to do this, however, since we are clearly bound by the Executive Committee to the requirement of an audit. Therefore, I hope you will see to it that the new auditor holds to the promised three week schedule.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Assistant

PA/sm
Enclosure

June 20, 1960

The Rev. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109 Court
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

Your audit arrived this morning and according to the recommendation of our Executive Committee, the Florida Council is no longer on conditional status.

I am enclosing the check from the special grant which we were holding. According to Paul Rilling's letter of May 9, the Florida Council was given until September 30 to raise the $4,500 (exclusive of SRC or foundation aid) necessary to qualify for the additional $1,500 set aside for the Florida Council.

We also have on hand your quarterly report and will mail your regular grant on July 1.

With best wishes.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Assistant

PA/sm
Enc.

Wms ltr to J.C. for action

June 27, 1960

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109th Court
Miami 55, Florida

Dear Bill:

The only recent Times story I can think of as the basis of Mr. Eisenberg's interest was one datelined Atlantic City, where I spoke to a session of the National Conference on Social Welfare. Unfortunately, I had no manuscript. But my reference to Florida was along the same lines as that in the Reporter Magazine article of May 12, in case you saw it.

It strikes me further that our Special Report by Margaret Price on lunch-counter desegregation might interest Eisenberg. If you agree, please pass it on; I'm enclosing a copy you can use.

Switching for a moment to our recent joint goose chase, I take it that behind all the banter Tobey Simon really would like to be on SRC's board. Of course, that's a complicated and protracted business. But I'd value your frank and off-the-record assessment of Simon as a board prospect.

I appreciated your sending the material I wanted. The Fowler report is pretty blamed good, considering.

Best,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

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4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

PHONE CA 1-8521

JC - I've handled #1. Please handle #2 - or let Bill know if nothing is possible. H.

JC OK 2 copies sent ~~to~~ Return files WK

June 16, 1960

Mr. John Constable
63 Auburn Ave NE
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear John:

#1

Seems like Harold Fleming has been quoted at length in the N Y Times recently having something to say about economics and the sit ins, with some references to Florida.

I can't find anything from y'all which would seem to be the basis for such a statement, and am wondering if it might have been a special news release??? (I didn't see the Times article, either.)

Reason for my inquiry comes of a request from

Ira Eisenberg
WTVJ
316 No. Miami Ave

who is in the News dept. of that TV station, and got wind of the Times article whetting his appetite for more.

If you can divine the source and would send him a copy I'd be pleased.

#2

Also, the ACLU would be pleased to have an extra 3 copies of the report on violence and intimidation done some time back for the record in the case which brought Harold to Tallahassee recently. I gave them my only copy- and know they are scarce.

Hopefully,

Bill

Wm K Williams
Executive Director

June 28, 1960

The Rev. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
5241 S. W. 109 Court
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

Paul, European model, doesn't return until Tuesday, so I thought I would try to answer your questions about the special grant.

There is no special form involved; we have just asked each director to break down the items to be included toward his quota (Contributions, Memberships, New South subscriptions, etc.). Only one report will be expected, and that one after your September 30 deadline. We will match the funds raised, up to the maximum figure, in one lump sum.

The idea of matching funds apparently has been a good fund-raising booster. So far, Alabama, Georgia, North and South Carolina, and Virginia have met their quotas. Good luck to you!

Sincerely,

Mrs. Timothy Miller
secretary to Paul Rilling

June 30, 1960

Dear Sarah-

Many thanks for that concise, to the point, answer to my queries. I shall convey the news to the Board, and think it will offer incentive.

A happy July 4th to you, and regards to the wanderer when he shows-

Sincerely,

Bill

Wm K Williams

He'll Show 'Em

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

in cooperation with the

ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE OF B'NAI B'RITH
(FLORIDA REGIONAL OFFICE)

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

and the

UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS ASSOCIATION

invites you to attend

"Towards An Open Society"
Workshop

Monday through Friday

June 27th through July 1, 1960

6:15 P.M.

J. Hillis Miller Health Center
Cafeteria

TOWARDS AN OPEN SOCIETY

PURPOSE

"Towards An Open Society" will provide student, church, PTA, school, civic and community organizational leaders with a unique opportunity to explore means for the improvement of positive intergroup relations in all walks of life.

Particular attention will be given to problems of intergroup relations and to the methods that have been utilized to help community leaders to continue working for a better and healthier society.

PROCEDURES

The workshop will meet each evening during the dinner hour in an air conditioned dining room of the cafeteria in the Health Center. Participants may get their dinner in regular fashion and then proceed to the private room. The program will start at 6:50 P.M. each evening. Persons who dine elsewhere are welcome to come directly to the dining room.

PROGRAM

MONDAY, JUNE 27 — 6:50 P. M.

Chairman and Discussion Leader _____ Dr. Joyce Cooper
Theme: **Human Relations and Nature of Society**
"Human Relations: The Fourth "R"
Speaker: Reverend Lacy Harwell
"Barriers to an Open Society"
Speaker: Dr. J. B. White
Discussion

TUESDAY, JUNE 28 — 6:50 P. M.

Chairman and Discussion Leader _____ Dr. Paul Hanna
Theme: **Prejudice and Bigotry in a Democracy**
"Roots of Prejudice"
Speaker: Dr. Theodore Landsman
"Fruits of Prejudice — Anatomy of Prejudice"
Speaker: Mr. Al Schneider
Discussion

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29 — 6:50 P. M.

Chairman and Discussion Leader _____ Dr. Samuel Proctor
Theme: **The Issue we Face**
"Open or Closed Society"
Speaker: Dr. Morton J. Sobel
Comments: Mr. Junius Bowman
Discussion

THURSDAY, JUNE 30 — 6:50 P. M

Chairman and Discussion Leader _____ Rev. Austin Creel
Theme: **Roles and Responsibilities for Freedom**
Speaker: Dr. Kimball Wiles
Comments: Dr. Allen Sievers
Discussion

FRIDAY, JULY 1 — 6:50 P. M.

Chairman: Father Fred Dickman
Theme: **Building Bridges of Understanding**
Audio-Visual Aids _____ Dr. Don Windsor
Books are Bridges _____ Arthur Spiegel
"Human Relations Agencies"
_____ Reverend William K. Williams
_____ Dr. Morton J. Sobel
Summary and Evaluation _____ Dr. Hal G. Lewis

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Mr. Junius Bowman	Executive Director Jacksonville Urban League
Dr. Joyce Cooper	Professor of Education University of Florida
Reverend Austin Creel	Professor of Religion University of Florida
Father Fred Dickman	Instructor in Sociology and Anthropology University of Florida
Dr. Paul Hanna	Professor of History University of Florida
Reverend Lacy Harwell	Director, Presbyterian Student Center
Dr. Theodore Landsman	Professor of Education University of Florida
Dr. Samuel Proctor	Professor of History University of Florida
Mr. Al. L. Schneider	Chairman, Community Relations Committee, Jacksonville Jewish Community Council
Dr. Allan Sievers	Professor of Economics University of Florida
Dr. Morton J. Sobel	Director, National Dept. of Colleges and Universities Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith
Dr. Kimball Wiles	Professor of Education University of Florida
Dr. J. B. White	Dean, College of Education University of Florida
Dr. Don Windsor	Instructor, Audio-Visual Education University of Florida

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

PHONE CA 1-8521

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Miami

June 23, 1960

Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Paul (European model, if returned)
or Paul (New South type)
or Sarah (minding the store type)

There was rejoicing in old Dade when the news that the audit sufficed, and the check arrived! Many thanks all around.

Now I've a couple queries relative to that additional grant from the anonymous donor source.

a. are there any special forms or commitments involved, or do we just tally up what we've raised and send you a statement periodically?

b. Is this amount remitted quarterly?

Our Board will be meeting July 9th, and will doubtless be asking this kind of question.

Cheers,

Bill

Wm K Williams

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VPR

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA
Atlanta 3-8764

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

INTEROFFICE MEMO

Date 7/7/60

To: Harold Fleming From: PRilling

Subject: Tobias Simon

I would suggest we check with Ed Graham, Nate Perlmutter, Jane Leeds and Don Sprague. Let me know if you want me to handle this.

Your cautious mention of the "recent Tallahassee hearing" leaves me to wonder what other dramatic events occurred during my absence.

Please do if possible. W/o feedback to Simon. Thanks. H.

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

PHONE CA 1-8521

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Miami

June 29, 1960

Mr Harold Fleming
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Harold:

Thanks for the response relative to the TV man's inquiry- I'll follow through.

As for T. Simon- - - he's honest, and works hard. He gives time and talent to the Civil Liberties Union, and would doubtless be dependable for your meetings, accepting such responsibilities as might be required of him. He would be pleasant to work with, I think.

He appears to be doing well in his profession, so that he should be able to pay his own way.

He is not one of these liberals who seem to be all elbows- gets on well with the opposition in some ways, in fact.

His reputation, so far as I know, is limited to this immediate area. (Dade County)

In fine, as a fellow who would attend meetings and be amenable to other chores he would be dependable and helpful. As a public figure he stands a little short, but is a comer.

If this doesn't say it, I will make it clear- I'd recommend him if you have a spot for such a guy.

Meanwhile I hope you'll allow us to expose you to the other side of this fair state one of these days. The Tallahassee stint could hardly have been inspiring.

Sincerely,

Bill

Wm K Williams
Executive Director

Memo FROM THE DESK OF **HAROLD FLEMING**

6/5/60

PR--

The subject of this letter -- Tobias Simon -- is a Miami ~~xxxx~~ lawyer, a wheel in the FCLU, handled the ~~xxxx~~ Ed Graham case in which I testified at the recent Tallahassee hearing. He is, of course, a transplant from NYC. For some reason, he wants to be on SRC's board and unabashedly says so. Whose judgment there would you value as a supplement to Bill's?

HCF

Ed, Jam, ADL, Hum Rel
Dept
Sprague
Don

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1960

The Florida Times-Union

Published Every Morning by
FLORIDA PUBLISHING COMPANY
400 West Adams Street, Jacksonville 1, Florida

Caleb J. King Jr.
Editor, Editorial Page

Robert T. Pittman
Associate Editor

Caleb J. King Sr., Editor-Emeritus

Jacksonville and its Riverside Presbyterian Church are honored today by the opportunity to serve as host city and church for the centennial General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S.

Jacksonville citizens would like to believe that such events as the current workshop at JU contributed to our community's qualifications to serve as host for the Presbyterian assembly.

JACKSONVILLE UNIVERSITY

In cooperation with the

ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE OF B'NAI B'RITH
(FLORIDA REGIONAL OFFICE)

THE UNITED CHURCH WOMEN OF THE GREATER JACKSONVILLE AREA

JACKSONVILLE JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL

and the

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

invites you to attend the

Adventures In
Human Relations
Workshop

Monday through Thursday
April 25 through 28, 1960
7:30 P. M.

Community Room
Wolfson Student Center
Jacksonville University

ADVENTURES IN HUMAN RELATIONS

JUST ONE MORE EXAMPLE -------

One more example of the manner in which the Florida Council on Human Relations works with the people of Florida to create reservoirs of good will, build bridges of understanding, and establish lines of communication between the many groups which make up our ever enlarging population.

One more example, too, of the manner in which its program is related to current issues and needs. The above clippings from an editorial reflects the timeliness and importance of this kind of activity. The many other efforts of the Florida Council's continuous statewide program include-

creation of Local Councils on Human Relations, to enable citizens to know each other and the needs of their community better.

modest research into the causes of friction, and the facts surrounding incidents- "modest" because of budget limitations.

distribution of helpful information and materials

consultation with individuals, groups, & government.

Those interested in : more democratic practices on a community level

an end to discrimination and prejudice

a mature approach to controversial issues

a Climate of friendliness and understanding

will want to join: Name _____

Address _____

$ 5 single member $ 7.50 family member

Mail to: Florida Council on Human Relations, 4241 SW 109 Ct, Miami 55,Fla.

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

July 13, 1960

The Rev. William Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109 Court
Miami, Florida

Dear Bill:

Congratulations on the sharp new forma of your Florida Council Newsletter. Even more significant, congratulations on your success in attaining complete solvency and paying off Jane. This will make things easier all the way around and should enable us to concentrate even more in the months ahead on significant program aims.

I am happy that Mrs. Reese agreed to serve. Although I don't believe I have met the lady, I remember having heard nice things about her from both you and Gordon.

I am glad that you have been able to maintain close contact with persons involved in the Florida Commission effort and its local manifestations. I hope it looks as promising to you there on the spot as it does from this distance. I am trying to pull together some material concerning the response of state and local council groups to the sit-in situation. Let me know if there have been any good examples of constructive actions on the part of some of your local groups.

Do things look at all promising for the big conference to be cosponsored by a number of illustrious groups including, I believe, the Bar Association? How do we stand on the state consultative panels? Is there anything that I or we can do to help on these or other matters?

Has there been any change involving the status of the Dade County Council? How do you see things developing on this front?

I know that your recent emphasis on fund-raising and your program travels in connection with sit-ins have involved a lot of time and effort. I hope that you have had a vacation this summer or will be taking one shortly?

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm

DAVID DUBINSKY PAPERS

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

PHONE CA 1-8521

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Miami

July 14, 1960

Mr Paul Rilling
63 Auburn Ave NE
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Paul:

The enclosed check is made out to the SRC for tax purposes. Wilt thou shepherd it thru and send us back a like amount????

Nothing like money!

Cheerfully,

Bill

Wm K Williams

$100.00
CR
7/19/60
RHA

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

PHONE CA 1-8521

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Miami

1 CF ✓
see P 2
PR ✓

July 18, 1960

Mr. Paul Rilling
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Paul:

You're not only back, but making noises like a working man! Well, don't infect me for awhile, please. My vacation starts August 1!

Meanwhile I'll keep my nose where it belongs as best I can.

In answer to your questions and comments- Mrs. Reese is a boost to the spirit of all. The only problem with the gal is the Mt Dora paper still hanging over her head. This means she has two full time jobs, and commutes back and forth. If you could find a buyer for a fine country weekly man we'd all hang a rose on you. In spite of it, she's a real asset.

Haven't heard a peep from Tallahassee for the last couple of weeks, but we're pumping on the Governor's program still. Mrs. Reese is a personal friend of the Chairman, Cody Fowler, and we think this will help. Just where this effort is headed is a very large question, or course, I will not be at all surprised if we've had most of what is to come of it already. Unless they buy a project Lewis Killian has shoved at them. More on that later if it jells.

The big conference with the Fla. Bar, etc., has gone on the shelf. The Bar turned us down, as did the Chamber of Commerce. However, it was helpful in putting us in touch with some people, and giving us a little better lay of the land. I think we'll come back to it later. At present we still have the committment of the Pres. Comm. on Gov't Contracts hanging over us, and I think that'll be enough to handle for now. We expect Goerge Butler to be coming down soon- - - shoulda been here already.

In Dade County not a heck of a lot has transpired. We had one of the guys from the Gov.'s office come down and chat with Harry Cain, in the interest of having that fellow approach the County Commission

to get in the boat with the Governor, etc. The Senator set up a meeting with the key Commissioner, and the guy from Tallahassee is to be back shortly to meet with the chairman. At this time I suggested that Cain hand in his resignation immediately in order that the air might be cleared. He stalled, and I've been asked by the guy from Tallahassee not to push it. This I've not had time to do anyhow, but will after vacation.

Meanwhile we've had a note from uncle sam, saying that our charter didn't say what would happen to our assets if we went out of business. How'd they know??? Anyhow, we had a Board meeting for July 9th scheduled, and shot out notices of the need to amend the charter. I shall enclose a copy of the result. A young attorney from Miami, Herbert Klein, is handling this for us.

They also wanted a detailed account of our projected activities, and this we have sweated out and sent to them.

The Board meeting was a dandy- well attended, right spirit, and forward looking.

Several things in the offing. A drive for members in the Fall. A possible look into the labor world. A recommendation that we find foundation money to lure a business to Florida which would be run without racial barriers!??? (That sounds way out to me.)

I would think it might be most profitable to yours truly to have you down for a general think session sometime shortly after Sept. 1, if possible. I'll be setting up a round robin of the whole state for that month to kick things off for the new season. I'll be helping plan progams, foraging for new talent, contacting key people hither and yon, and getting set for the drive for members. Doubtless talking these things through with you would be productive of additional ideas to make them work.

If you are amenable I should be pleased to have you target a date which I would keep inviolable. (is that what I mean???) (is it a word?) In addition to our getting together I would like to have a session with our Miami Board members. We have several here, and we don't get together as such. Your coming would be a good opportunity, and I think it would help.

By the way, tell Harold the judge just ruled on that case he came down for and came through as expected. Unimpressed by our testimony he said the state's pressing need to know these things outweighed any threat which might exist for the individuals involved, so that they had better bring in those membership rolls and answer the man's questions. It is being appealed, of course.

Cheers,

Bill

Wm K Williams
Executive Director

enc.

Resolution amending the charter:

Be it resolved by the board of directors of FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS, a corporation not for profit, that said board deems it advisable and hereby declares it to be advisable that the charter of FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS be amended, changed and altered by adding thereto, the following numbered paragraph:

ELEVENTH: Upon dissolution of this corporation for any reason whatsoever, all of the assets of the corporation shall be transferred, assigned, given over, and distributed to the SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL INCORPORATED, a corporation not for profit, chartered under the laws of the State of Georgia, with headquarters at 63 Auburn Ave N.E., Atlanta, Georgia. It is the purpose of this paragraph to make certain that all of the assets of this corporation shall always be dedicated to best accomplish the general purposes for which the corporation was formed, and it is the further purpose of this paragraph that upon its dissolution, the assets of this corporation shall in their entirety be distributed to the SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL INCORPORATED, a corporation that will best accomplish the general purposes for which this corporation was formed, if and when this corporation is dissolved.

September 6, 1960

Via Air Mail

The Rev. William Williams
% Canon Robert McCloskey
325 Market Street
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Bill:

Unless things have developed in such a way as to create a special need, I believe that I will not be able to come through Jacksonville this week. We will postpone our general consultation on the Florida situation until a few weeks later.

It is necessary that I be in New Orleans Tuesday and Wednesday of this week and both Harold and I have been quite tied up with recent developments in Birmingham. You may not yet know it, although there has been some national publicity, but Bob Hughes is currently in jail for contempt of court for refusing to answer Grand Jury questions concerning information he gave to Harrison Salisbury of the New York Times. Salisbury wrote a series of articles on the racial crisis in Birmingham and he and the New York Times are being sued by members of the Birmingham City Commission. We are naturally very concerned and busy doing what we can to make sure that Bob has adequate representation, sufficient financial backing for legal action, etc.

If it would be convenient we could get together during the end of September, perhaps Thursday and Friday, September 29 and 30. If this is not convenient, perhaps some time during the next week or two. Let me know your schedule and let me know whether Miami or some other point in Florida would be the most convenient for you.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm
cc: Thomas Hargrave

MARQUETTE COLLEGE LIBRARY

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

PHONE CA 1-8521

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DR. H. FRANKLIN WILLIAMS
Miami

Sept. 13k 1960

Mr. Paul Rilling
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Paul:

Am putting you down in my date book for Sept 29 & 30-
here in Miami.

Stayed in Jax until the hurricane forced me to come home-
that situation improving.

We've had a time-

Sincerely,

Wm K Williams

September 20, 1960

The Rev. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4231 S. W. 109th Court
Miami, Florida

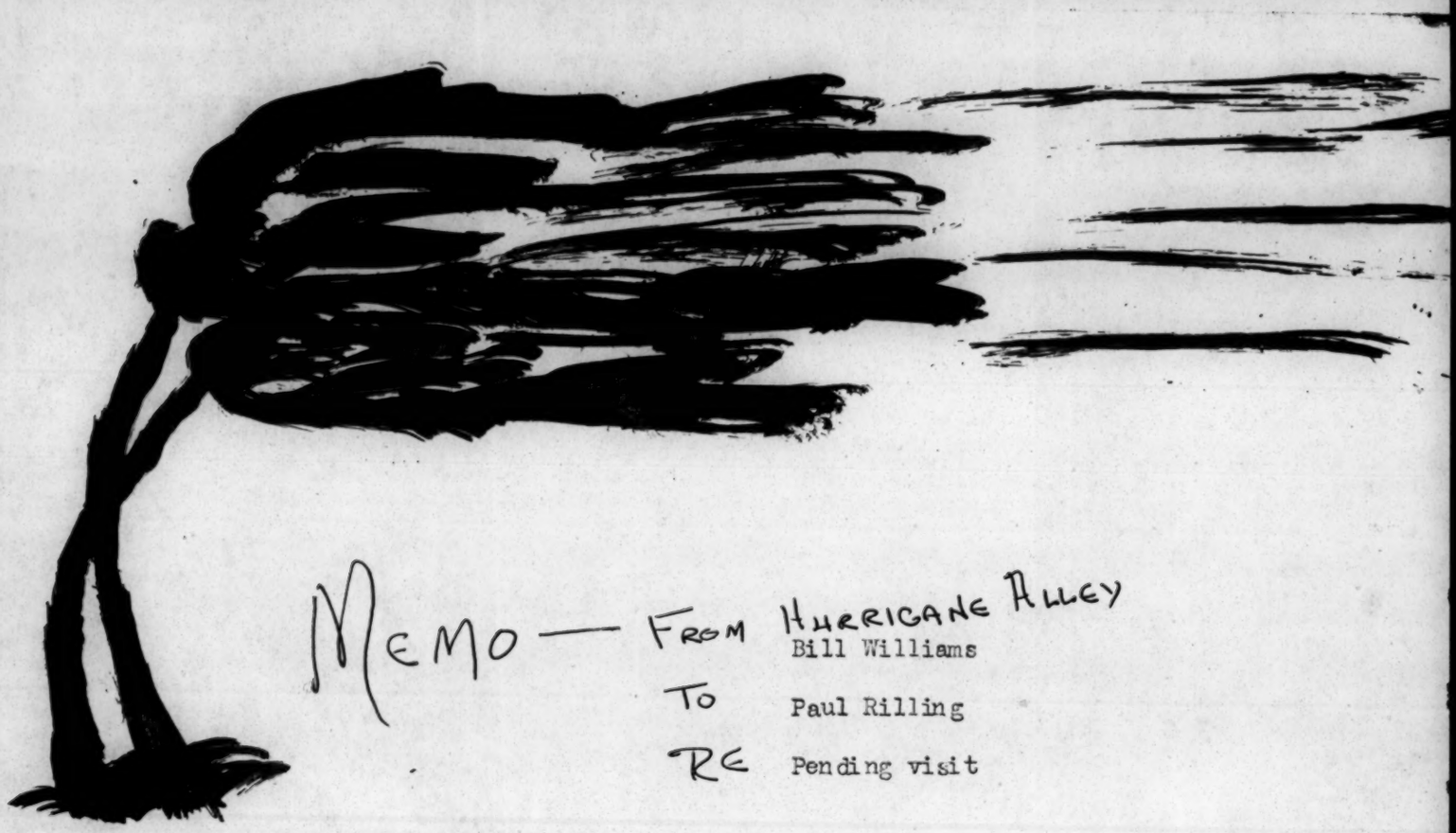
Dear Bill:

As usual, something has come up to foul up my plans to come to Florida next week. My new suggestion for your approval would be the 5th and 6th of October, the following week.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm



MEMO — FROM HURRICANE ALLEY
Bill Williams

TO Paul Rilling

RE Pending visit

Had a feeling you weren't going to make it this month-

And Oct 5 & 6th will be fine.

Plan to have Phil Meyer over while you're here, and will want to have some Board members, etc.

Anything I can do in the red carpet line? Like reservations, etc???

- Bill

Sept. 21, 1960

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

PHONE CA 1-8521

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Miami

October 5, 1960

Mr. Paul Rilling
5 Forsyth Street N W
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Rilling:

We have raised a total of $ 4502.00 during the period of January through September of this year.

If you would like an itemized statement we'd be glad to submit one. The above amount, of course, does not include funds from the Southern Regional Council.

Sincerely,

Dolores Wilkes

Dolores Wilkes
Bookkeeper

1,500

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

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Oct 7, 1960

Mr Paul Rilling
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Paul:

I have done some checking, but can't come up with a single soul in Gadsden County. The only person on our lists is Mrs. C.D. Johnson, from Quincy.

However, she is on the Fowler Commission, and in view of the Governor's attitude on the Civil Right's Commission would not be likely to be a good contact for them.

I shall drop a note to two of our ~~Jacksonville~~ Tallahassee folks who have a long and large acquaintance in the area, and ask them to write you if they can help.

Cheers,

Bill

Wm K Williams
Executive Director

October 11, 1960

The Rev. William Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109th Court
Miami 55, Florida

Dear Bill:

Congratulations on the good piece of fund-raising work by the Florida Council. Those two extra dollars were a comfortable margin.

I am enclosing your check for the balance of the special grant.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm

October 13, 1960

The Rev. William Williams
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109th Court
Miami 55, Florida

Dear Bill:

Congratulations on your work in Jacksonville and your report of it. You also should feel considerable gratification in the continuing spread of effective lunch counter desegregation.

Your Next Steps look reasonable and possible. Perhaps we can go over them in some detail when we get together, at least those that are left. If I can help with the President's Committee on Government Contracts, let me know. As you know, we do have contact with them through this office.

There was a lady here the other day from the Melbourne Council. She described what sounds like an excellent series of local meetings, but seems quite discouraged about the membership, etc.

Do let me know if you have been able to do anything in behalf of Bob Hughes.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

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4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

PHONE CA 1-8521

Oct. 14, 1960

Mr Paul Rilling
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St N W
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Paul:

Do you know whether the Murrow program, "Who Speaks for the South?" is available through anyone?

One of our Councils (Broward County) feels that it could be very useful in an educational effort they wish to undertake, and I don't find anything in my own program file on it.

Sincerely,

Bill

Wm K Williams
Executive Director

cc: Tom Swofford, Broward County Council

8000 copies of enclosed report circulated in Jax — I did the draft, much improved in final form.

October 24, 1960

The Rev. William Williams
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109th Court
Miami 55, Florida

Dear Bill:

I checked with the program director of the TV station that carried "Who Speaks for the South?". He reports that there are tentative plans to make the tape available after the first of the year. If you would like further information, you should write:

Mr. Sid Mickelson
CBS News
485 Madison Avenue
New York.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Timothy Miller
secretary to Paul Rilling

MRS. HARRIS STANHILL
1008 LAKE AVENUE
WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

11/16/60

5.00 CR
RHA

Gentlemen -

Enclosed herewith a contribution for the Alabama Council on Human Relations to help pay the cost of their effort to aid Bob Hughes. We need more men of his caliber who will stand up to the inquisitors. With best wishes -

Beatrice Stanhill

- - -

$10.00 CR
RHA

The enclosed check to 11/16/60
be used in behalf of
Bob Hughes, director of
the Alabama Council
on Human Relations.

Lillian Shaw
Thomasville Road
Tallahassee, Florida

11/17/60
RHA
5.00 CR

Irry J. and Hazel J. Butler
Route 2, New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

A Special Message from the Executive Committee
Florida Council on Human Relations

November, 1960

Some of you already know that Bob Hughes, Executive Director of the Alabama Council on Human Relations spent some time in jail for refusing to answer questions about the records and membership of that Council put to him by the Bessemer Grand Jury.

You may also know that the Southern Regional Council went to the rescue, and there was immediate protest from local clergy and individuals.

After an appeal filed with the U.S. Supreme Court, Bob was released, then once more subpoenaed. This time there was no mention of records and he was able to answer questions without revealing any confidences.

Total costs of this incident will apparently be in the neighborhood of $ 5,000, and this has overwhelmed the Alabama Council- as it would us. Only $ 2,000 has been raised in Alabama thus far.

Thus, mindful of our common goals, several of the other state councils are informing their membership of the plight of the Alabama Council in order that anyone able to contribute toward this emergency may be encouraged to do so. We beleived that Florida would want to join in such an effort.

Because the SRC is the clearing house on such things we suggest that checks be made payable to them- Southern Regional Council, Inc.- and either mailed to Atlanta with a note, or to this office to be forwarded together.

Our address: Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 SW 109 Ct, Miami 55, Fla.

SRC: Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth St N W
Atlanta 3, Ga. (their new address)

BERNARD RAYMUND

215 THIRD AVENUE NORTH
BOX XXX638
SAFETY HARBOR, FLORIDA

RUTH RAYMUND

14 November 1960

Gentlemen:

I am very happy to contribute to the defense of Bob Hughes. Please find enclosed my check. News of the new Bessemer outrage was not printed in the St Petersburg Times. If you have any clippings from the Birmingham or Atlanta papers please supply that I may forward them to the SCEF Information Exchange.

With best wishes,

Bernard Raymund

5-00 CR
RHA
11/16/60

be encouraged to do so. We believed that Florida would want to join in such an effort.

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SRC: Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth St N W
Atlanta 3, Ga. (their new address)

$1.00 Cash
RHA 11/20/60

A Special Message from the Executive Committee
Florida Council on Human Relations

November, 1960

4:00 CR
RHA

11/19/60

Some of you already know that Bob Hughes, Executive Director of the Alabama Council on Human Relations spent some time in jail for refusing to answer questions about the records and membership of that Council put to him by the Bessemer Grand Jury.

You may also know that the Southern Regional Council went to the rescue, and there was immediate protest from local clergy and individuals.

After an appeal filed with the U.S. Supreme Court, Bob was released, then once more subpoenaed. This time there was no mention of records and he was able to answer questions without revealing any confidences.

Total costs of this incident will apparently be in the neighborhood of $ 5,000, and this has overwhelmed the Alabama Council- as it would us. Only $ 2,000 has been raised in Alabama thus far.

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SRC: Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth St N W
Atlanta 3, Ga. (their new address)

November 16, 1960.

Southern Regional Council, Inc.,
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.,
Atlanta 3, Georgia.

Dear Sirs,

At its meeting, Monday night, the Melbourne Chapter, Florida Council on Human Relations, expressed its wish to help with the defense fund for Bob Hughes of the Alabama Council.

A check for $5.00 is enclosed. This is not as large as we would like to make our contribution, but we hope it will be of some small help.

Very truly yours,

Gertrude S Martin

Gertrude Martin,
Acting Secretary
Melbourne Chapter
FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

$5.00 CR
RHA
11/18/60

encl/

Mrs. Robert Martin,
6699 Sheridan Road,
Melbourne Florida

20.00
5.00
10.00
25.00
25.00
5.00
5.00
10.00
10.00
20.00
25.00
29.00
165.00

December 12, 1960

PMR

RHA

Bob Hughes Defense Fund

Mrs. Alice N. Spearman 1330 Laurel Street, Columbia, S. C.	$29.00
Mr. William W. Blakeslee 241 LaPureta Way Palm Beadh, Florida	5.00
Mrs. L. N. Felts 7733 S. W. 62nd Avenue South Miami 43, Florida	5.00
Mr. C. W. Banks 635 N. W. 6th Street Gainesville, Florida	10.00
Bishop Henry I. Louttit P. O. Box 597 Winter Park, Florida	25.00
Mrs. Helen C. Austin Delray Beach Florida	5.00
Mr. G. W. Conoly Tallahassee, Florida	2.00
Mrs. Alice M. Mac Vicar Miami, Florida	5.00
K. B. Palmer Miami, Florida	2.00
Netta P. Allen South Miami, Florida	5.00
Mrs. Marie P. Hart Cocoa, Florida	$ 5.00
Miss Hope Scott Orlando, Florida	5.00
Francis Johnson #1 Jacksonville, Florida	10.00
Mr. Matt Wohl (Check on New York Bank)	10.00
Mr. C. M. H. Starr Gainesville, Florida	20.00
Mr. J. Melblow Miami Beach, Florida	2.00
Florida Council representing individuals whose checks were made payable to Florida Council	29.00
Total	$ 165.00

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

PHONE CA 1-8521

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Boca Grande
MRS. CHAS. E. WILLIAMS
Miami
DR. H. FRANKLIN WILLIAMS
Miami

Dec. 8, 1960

Mr. Paul Rilling
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Paul:

Many thanks for the letter confirming the grant situation for the next year. I trust we'll be off and running from the new year gun-

Meanwhile you'll find enclosed the results to date of our appeal for Alabama-

(a) checks made out to SRC totaling	$ 106.00
(b) a check from us for checks made out to the FCHR	29.00
total	$ 135.00

14 checks totaling 135-00 RHA 12/12/60

'Tis rather small, but perhaps it'll help.

Thanks for journeying down-

Sincerely,

Wm K Williams
Executive Director

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135.00	T
	T

December 19, 1960

The Rev. William Williams
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109th Court
Miami 55, Florida

Dear Bill:

I very much enjoyed your hospitality and the opportunity of being with you recently in Miami. I have been on the road so continuously lately, thanks to the New Orleans situation, that I am running well behind in my office correspondence. I enjoyed meeting in Daytona with the chairman of the local group and with Mrs. Reese. Mrs. Reese had not yet talked with Fowler as of that time but still intended to do so. I prodded her as best I could. I also gave her my usual spiel on the role and obligations of a state president.

I was unable to contact Assifa in Daytona. I called him several times but he was understandably out involved in class activities. I have written several places concerning advice and possible assistance for him if he were to transfer. I have also written, rather tardily, to Assifa concerning his plans and financial status.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/um

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

PHONE CA 1-8521

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Boca Grande
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Miami
DR. H. FRANKLIN WILLIAMS
Miami

Jan. 11, 1961

Mr Paul Rilling
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Paul-

A very hurried note to reply to your letter-

1. Feb. 23 & 24 will be fine for the staff meeting

2. Thanks for the reminder about the quarterly report- in the turmoil over our coming Ann. Meeting I'd let it slip by me.

3. So far as I know Haskell never did anything- in fact I'm the only one who has badgered the local guys and some others around the state about NAIRO.

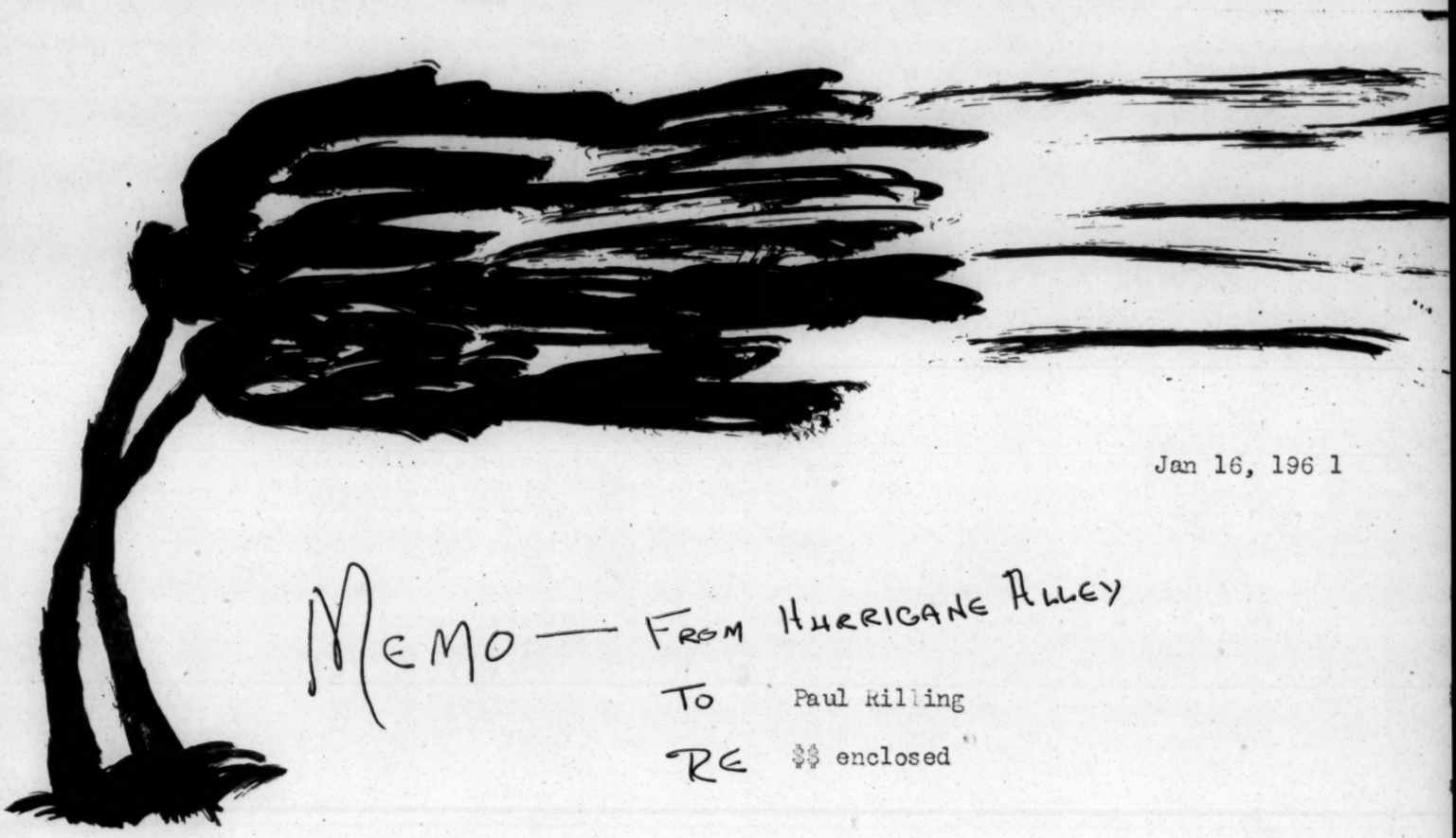
However, I aint looking for a job, and would suppose that either Seymour Samet, or Max Karl, in that order might be nominated. I'd be glad to help.

In fact, as a gesture of appreciation to Helena Bailie we are paying her dues in NAIRO for her., to swell the ranks one more. She liked it.

Cheers,

Bill

Wm K Williams



Jan 16, 196 1

MEMO — FROM HURRICANE ALLEY

TO Paul Killing

RE $$ enclosed

$28 for New South- overdue because my part time bookkeeper left town, then came back ill, and on and on - -

$25 for Alabama - plus a $3 check made out to SRC.

WFW

January 17, 1961

The Rev. William K. Williams
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109th Court
Miami55, Florida

Dear Bill:

Congratulations on your new tax exempt status. That makes us 100%. We would like to have a copy of your notice on file in our office, and will be happy to make it here if you will trust us with the original for a short while.

After noting the enthusiasm with which you mentioned several people for the NAIRO recruiter job and remembering Samet's negative attitude toward a NAIRO group in Miami, I have decided to honor you with the appointment of NAIRO recruiter for the Florida area after all. Sorry to do this to you. I am enclosing some membership folders for your immediate use, asking that you turn them in to me, so that I, not you, might be given credit for any new recruits.

You will remember that I suggested that I would appreciate the opportunity to attend a board meeting of the Florida Council some time soon. Let me know if there is one that it would be particularly appropriate for me to attend,and perhaps we can tie it in with a program consultation or some other chores.

I never did hear from the Ethiopian in response to my letter. Perhaps he is already gone from Bethune-Cookman?

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm

Enclosure

RECRUIT POSSIBILITIES IN FLORIDA

Mr. Nathan Perlmutter
Anti-Defamation League
330 Seybold Building
Miami 32, Florida

Mr. Junius Bowman, Executive Secretary
Jacksonville Urban League
109 East Union Street, Room #1
Jacksonville

Mr. Max Karl, Director
National Conference of Christians and Jews
305-6 Calumet Building
10 N. E. 3rd Avenue
Jacksonville 32, Fla.

Mr. Aaron Aronson, Exec. Sec.
Central Florida Jewish Community Council
529 East Church Street
Orlando

Mr. Arthur Allen, Exec. Sec.
Tampa Urban League
1615 Lamar Ave.
Tampa

January 18, 1961

The Rev. William K. Williams
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109th Court
Miami 55, Florida

Dear Bill;

Thank you for your recent quarterly report. Although late and short, I get the picture. I have Helen Bailie's communication concerning the hotel research project and we will be responding to it here quickly.

I was happy to see that nice balance of over $2,000 as of December 1. If this amazing trend continues, the Florida Council can soon start playing the stock market.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm

February 8, 1961

The Rev. William K. Williams
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109th Street
Miami 55, Florida

Dear Bill;

I assume you are aware of Saul Silverman's current efforts to persuade public authorities in Miami to establish an official commission there. To what extent, if any, is this tied in with past efforts in the same direction by various agencies?

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

PHONE CA 1-8521

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Boca Grande
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Miami
DR. H. FRANKLIN WILLIAMS
Miami

Feb. 9, 1961

Paul Rilling
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Paul:

At this rate I'll be filling your mail-box!

Just received your note about an official agency here, thru Saul Silverman. Hadn't heard a peep about it, so got on the 'phone.

ADL knew nothing. NCCJ ditto. Samet's phone busy, but Haskell knew a bit. Seems that John Turner, member of the Fowler Commission, is doing some cultivation of the County Commission and that the A J Committee is involved. (Samet is to call me back) Seems that the effort is being made with great care not to involve the agencies, because of the prior effort laying such an egg, no doubt.

Saul had broached it before the first of the year, and I had said that until the new commissioners took office and some of the dust settled I couldn't see any hope. The county manager was likely to leave, and there was a great deal of tugging and pulling going on. I also told him I thought the agencies were suspect, and that an effort which was identified with them might be also.

The new commissioners took office in January, and the atmosphere seems to have much improved already. There is still talk about the county manager leaving, but even this has diminished.

It is likely that the effort will be geared to the Cuban situation here- the response to the effort we made two years ago was an eye-opener. (The effort to begin getting together the picture of the plight of Spanish speaking people in this area.) And with the current refugee situation the former problems are bound to be multiplied.

Thus I would say there are some possibilities at this point. Shall keep my ear peeled, and will let you know anything I learn.

Sincerely,

Bill

Wm K Williams

PS- Seymour just called back. Tis true about the machinations, and John Turner is carrying the ball.

I prodded Seymour to call the other agencies, lest the thing hit the fan and someone bounce. He promised to do so.

He feels the thing may jell within the next few weeks- maybe two. Keep you fingers crossed.

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

PHONE CA 1-8521

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Boca Grande
MRS. CHAS. E. WILLIAMS
Miami
DR. H. FRANKLIN WILLIAMS
Miami

Feb. 9, 1961

Paul Rilling
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Paul:

Doubtless you've heard that the Legislative Investigating Committee has reared its ugly head again here. I'll enclose a clipping from today's paper which gives the essence of the thing.

There is much conversation, apparently, about a meeting held in Orlando where Jack and Barbara Gordon ran down the FCHR! A full report of that meeting is in the Committee's minutes, and there were several of our own folks on hand. I have tried to discourage participation in this kind of thing, but Hal Lewis has remained on the SCEF Board, and it becomes a bit touchy.

I don't think they'll move on us- partly because of the unkind remarks made about us at the Orlando meeting- but of course we must be concerned with what the Committee tries to do.

I'll keep my ears open, and report anything which transpires.

By the way, did you get news of the Univ. of Miami Board of Trustees lowering the bars? Official policy is "the doors are open without regard to race, creed, or color". Unofficial policy is "proceed with all deliberate speed". We're congratulating the former, saying nothing for now about the latter. 'Twould be denied.

Yours truly,

Bill

Wm K Williams

THE TAMPA URBAN LEAGUE

For Social Service Among Negroes

NOT ALMS BUT OPPORTUNITY
AMERICAN TEAMWORK WORKS

1615 LAMAR AVENUE TELEPHONE 2-2319 TAMPA, FLORIDA

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Executive Secretary

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Office Secretary

Services

Social Research
Community Planning
Industrial Relations
Education
Thirty-fifth year of Service

February 15, 1961

Mr. William K. Williams, Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S.W. 109th Court
Miami 55, Florida

Dear Mr. Williams:

Thanks for the information and invitation to affiliate with this important organization. I'm very interested in joining but right now our agency is having severe budget problems since the United Fund missed its goal which makes it impossible for me to join right now.

As for my paying my own membership its even tougher still since my wife is in school and I'm the only source of support for my family. However, as soon as our agency budget clears up you can look to hear from me. Thanks.

Sincerely,

Arthur D. Allen

Arthur D. Allen
Executive Secretary

ADA/weh

Reply to NAIRO

AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE
MEMBER NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON SOCIAL WELFARE

UNITED

PARTICIPATING MEMBER UNITED FUND
MEMBER COMMUNITY COORDINATING COUNCIL

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

PHONE CA 1-8521

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Boca Grande
MRS. CHAS. E. WILLIAMS
Miami
DR. H. FRANKLIN WILLIAMS
Miami

Feb. 14, 1961

Paul Rilling
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Paul:

Just a note to report on two items-

a. I immediately sent out notes and NAIRO brochures to the names of the folks you mentioned, and a few more besides.

To date I've only had one response- Nate Perlmutter, and he's still to be persuaded.

We mustn't give up tho-

b. We will be having an Executive Committee meeting sometime in April- date not set yet.

We will also have a summer Board meeting- probably in July. (Your vacation month, I believe)

When the dates are set I'll let you know right away. Think the Exec. Comm. meeting will be a good time for us if it works out for you.

See you shortly

Cordially,

Bill

Wm K Williams

Haven't heard a peep from Leroy Collins- if doesn't come tomorrow, I'll get on the horn again.

February 15, 1961

The Rev. William K. Williams
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109th Court
Miami 55, Florida

Dear Bill:

Thank you for the copy of your 1960 summary of the human relations picture in Florida. We found it most useful here and hope that it will become an annual project of the Council. Dan Bowers did the same kind of thing in Virginia this year and we hope the other state Councils will want to consider similar efforts. What use did you make of the report? Was it released to the press?

Your statement concerning the assigning of seven Negroes to class with whites at the junior college in Dade County was new information to me. Are there just two of these public junior colleges in Dade County? What are their names?

We look forward to seeing you here next week.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PMR/sm

HCF
SM

MEMO

TO — Local Council Presidents

FROM — Bill Williams

RE — Legislative Investigating Committee
Orlando hearings

After giving some thought to releasing a public statement about these hearings it was decided not to do so at this point, and the President advised sending a word to you. It is our feeling that no constructive purpose could be achieved, and that there were likely negative prospects.

Several years ago George Mitchell, Executive Director of the Southern Regional Council, wrote a memo to those of us serving as the rather newly hired State staff persons. In his own unique way he talked about "stick candy machines" and "marshmallow machines". He was urging us not to forget what kind of machine we were working with- the latter- for they just wouldn't produce stick candy, and our productivity would come to an end.

At times like these, we must harken back to such advice, remembering what kind of organization we are and what role we fulfill. Of all groups we ought to be the last to become so emotionally aroused that we abandon our role in order to jump into the fray and work off frustrations by pcking people! This is the very thing we are trying to prevent.

There will always be those who say, "If you're not doing what we are doing, you aren't doing anything." and sometimes it becomes difficult to remember that if all the world's farmers grew only radishes we'd get pretty darned tired of 'em.

The U.S. Supreme Court did much to clear the air recently when it affirmed that Rev. E.T. Graham was right in refusing to answer questions put by this committee. His civil rights were being protected, and the limits of the committee's functioning defined, in a very meaningful way. It is doubtful that we could improve on that.

This is the sort of thing we need to remember along with the fact that our own role is a valid one. In some situations we can't do much- in others we can do a great deal. On the one hand we are frustrated- on the other congratulated.

February 15, 1961

February 27, 1961

The Rev. William K. Williams
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109th Court
Miami 55, Florida

Dear Bill:

Give us your analysis of the significance and potential of the NOW group recently formed in Miami. Mrs. Tilly returning from a recent trip to speak to the group reports with some concern that it seems to have real drawing power and good leadership and to have a good chance of matching the $9,800 Field grant, but that it seems to have no clear direction or program. How do you assess it?

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm

Bill's evaluation on N.O.W. effort in Miami

March 1, 1961

MEMO

TO — Paul Rilling

FROM — Bill Williams

RE — NOW

HCF ✓
LD ✓
SM

1. Leadership- Mrs. Sonen took the presidency on a "temporary" basis last year, and still has it. She is a good gal, but wife of the Unitarian minister here. United Church Women in their state CSR workshop would not endorse it, according to Art Spiegel of the ADL who was there. (Mrs. T was there, also- this might be checked with her.)

The person hired as staff for the operation has long been identified with the American Jewish Congress here. Know her only casually, but believe this identification will be a real hurdle, due to the chasm created between the AJCongress and the Christian clergy by the suit contesting religious practices in the schools. Some of the most influential clergy believe the AJCongress to be either subversive, or dominated by subversive elements, and none of us have been able to sway them from that point of view yet.

2. Drawing power- There have been two meetings this year, both just held.

The first was a general publicity venture, and Mrs. T. was a part of that. I get varying estimates of the number attending- Ed Graham says about 200, and he was pleased with the Negro representation. However, he felt this was the gathering of the usual group and that the kind of participation aimed for is yet to come. This is echoed by others.

The second meeting was a fund raising deal, with Harry Belafonte as the chief drawing card. This apparently flopped. Of course Belafonte and Sammy Davis, Jr., just did a benefit for Father Gibson here, so that the timing may have been a major factor.

3. Finances- In the meeting of staff people called by Haskell a few weeks ago we were told that the AJCongress was going to worry about the money, and that they were confident of raising the matching funds.

The Belafonte benefit was only one of the cards they seemed to have up their sleeves- haven't been able to get ahold of Haskell to see how he feels today. (The benefit was just last night)

GENERAL PROSPECTS- At a point when they are still struggling to involve status leadership I continue to feel, as do others, that the strong identification with the AJCongress is apt to be too great a hurdle. The basic aim is obviously good, but the prospects appear rather dim. Incidently, I get from several quarters the same reaction reported by Mrs. T- "no clear direction or program". If there is any indication of a turn in trend I shall immediately advise you.

WKW

COPY

March 3, 1961

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109 Court
Miami 55, Florida

Dear Mr. Williams:

Many thanks for your kind letter of welcome.

I look forward to meeting you, and as soon as I return from a trip which starts tomorrow, I will make this more definite.

Of one thing, I am sure. I wish to be part of the Florida Council on Human Relations and would like to be on mailing lists throughout the Southeast. My position as Director of the Southeast Council of the UAHC covers South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, and eastern Tennessee, and I want to be abreast of all that goes on in the field of Human Relations.

There are many areas in which we could prove mutually helpful.

Sincerely,

Rabbi William Sajowitz

Director

WS:ef

MEMO

TO — Paul Rilling

FROM — Bill Williams

RE — 2 items

1. Our letter from Uncle Sam establishing us as tax exempt. Sent it in for y'all to copy- ain't heard from it since. ?????

3/24

2. Can we have 50 copies of "This I Believe", by Haywood Hill

????

March 21, 1961

MEMO

TO — Paul Rilling

FROM — Bill Williams

RE — Our next Exec. Comm. meeting

Finally nailed down for

Saturday, May 6

Daytona Beach

11 AM- usually about 3 PM

Mabel is to confirm the meeting place, but probably will be the Unitarian Church. Will let you know.

If you can come, and I know this is not the date we were aiming for, we'll be pleased to have you. If not, then perhaps we can time the Board meeting this summer so that you can come then.

Bill

March 24, 1961

March 30, 1961

The Rev. William Williams
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109th Court
Miami 55, Florida

Dear Bill:

You may have seen the note in the newsletter concerning the President's new committee. It will be entitled the Committee on Equal Employment Opportunities. I believe it was not named correctly in the newsletter. Staff has not yet been selected to my knowledge, but it will be under the supervision of Mr. Holloman (I believe his first name is Jerry), an old Texas labor man who is now an Assistant Secretary of Labor. It will be housed in the Department of Labor. I would suggest that contacts be made to the committee at the Labor office, or in care of Holloman. The committee is officially operative as of April 4.

I will definitely plan to attend the May 6 board meeting at Daytona Beach. Would it be wise for us to consult together in Daytona on Friday or in Miami on Monday? I will probably be driving my wife down to meet with her Mother-in-law in Ft. Lauderdale, so that either time or place will be feasible.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm

April 4, 1961

MEMO

TO — Paul Rilling

FROM — Bill Williams

RE — Quarterly Report

The auditor has had our stuff since two week before the staff meeting- I told him he wouldn't need to hurry on it, since he is doing it for $25, but had no idea he'd take this long. Have been badgering him now for three weeks, and trust it'll be through within the next few days.

When I get it, I shall complete the report, and send in both the audit and the quarterly statement.

WKW

MEMO

TO — Paul Rilling

FROM — Bill Williams

RE — A guy named Aronson

On the list of prospects for NAIRO you had Aronson listed as employed by the Jewish Community Council in Orlando. I sent him a note-

I've just received a card from the president of that council (who is our state secretary) who tells me Mr. Aronson hasn't been employed by them for " 8 or 9 years".

Didn't know whether he was on SRC lists, or what, but for the good of the order there you are.

Bill

April 6, 1961

Thanks for the list of the "Concerned"

MEMO

TO — Paul Rilling

FROM — Bill Williams

RE — May 6, etc.

Delighted you can make it, and that we may look forward to meeting Mrs. Rilling. We shall put on our best weather.

My schedule is as follows-

May 1-4 Tampa workshop at Univ. of South Fla.

May 5th (Friday) Tentative committment in Orlando for noon, probably lasting two to three hours. Means I'd be getting into Daytona after five.

May 6th (Saturday) Exec. Comm. in Daytona

May 8th (Monday) open. I think this represents the more plausible time for us to huddle in Miami- not only becuase of schedules, but because it'll be after the Exec. Comm. meeting.

We are beginning to cook up our first move in Dade County, finally, and can go into that on the scene.

So I'll hold the 8th, and look forward to seeing you in Daytona.

-Bill

Apr. 7, 1961

April 11, 1961

The Rev. William K. Williams
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109th Court
Miami 55, Florida

Dear Bill:

I will look forward to seeing you then on May 6 and coming on to Miami for further discussions on Monday, May 8. Thank you for your quarterly report and newsletter. Congratulations to Helen Bailie and to you on the effective action in Ft. Lauderdale.

Your report is helpful but would be even more so if it were somewhat more detailed. As you know, we depend on these reports primarily for our evaluations of the various states and the work of the councils. For instance, what communities in Florida are facing desegregation orders in the forseeable future such as Daytona, Pensacola, etc., and what are conditions in these communities? Which local councils are carrying on the most effective programs and showing some growth and which are problems, etc? I realize I get a lot of this from your letters and our conversations, but these are not so frequent as we would like, for obvious reasons.

There are several things in your audit that cause me some concern. There is an item of $254.81 listed under accounts payable to a William K. Leeds. I do trust this is some sort of horrible Freudian slip and that you owe no money to a William K. Leeds, or any other Leeds. If this is salary payable to you, I am again concerned lest it reflect a deterioration in the financial position of the Florida Council, resulting in the back salary problem cropping up again. Feel free to reassure me on these matters.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm

MEMO

TO — Paul Rilling

FROM — Bill Williams

RE — Your letter of April 11

1. Have made a bid for you to use the garage apartment of Mrs. P.T. Fleuchaus, 175 John Anderson H'way, Ormond Beach, if you are so inclined while you're in the Daytona area. Let your pocketbook be your guide-

2. Glad to have your comments about reports- felt you would be wanting some adjustments in them as time wore on. Shall put your ideas to work in the next edition.

3. Rest easy on the audit. That is an odd bit about "Wm K Leeds"- off course an error. I simply had not paid myself for the second half of December prior to closing the books for the year. Beleive I dated the check Jan. 1. We have not been under the slightest strain organizationally, paying all bills when due, and salaries likewise. Wonderful!

   Our biggest concern is in meeting the deadline to qualify for that $2000. The money we raise, plus that amount, should assure the summer finances, allowing us to concentrate on readying Pensacola, etc.

See you in Daytona, May 6th, 11 PM, at the Unitarian Church.

The Church is on North Halifax Drive in Ormond Beach. It is about a block and a half north of the street connecting with the only bridge in the area. Cross the bridge to the beach side, go a short distance (couple blocks or so) till you connect with Halifax Drive, turn north on it and you're there.

Bill

April 24, 1961

Nearly 300 ex. eve for Daytona Workshop!
Tampa coming up

April 27, 1961

The Rev. William Williams
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109th Court
Miami 35, Florida

Dear Bill:

Anything we can do by way of assistance concerning your current financial drive to raise funds? I can almost hear you cry "No!" What I had in mind was possible use of Dabbs, Wright, Dunbar as speakers for a or several local fund raising ventures. If anything along this line would be of service, we would try to consider providing such resources as a contribution.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm

May 30, 1961

The Rev. William K. Williams
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109th Court
Miami 55, Florida

Dear Bill:

Let me know when would be most convenient for you to reschedule my trip to Florida. Is there another board or executive committee meeting coming up soon?

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm

FCHR - BW

return this sheet to P.K.

MEMO

TO Paul Rilling

FROM Bill Williams

RE New South

I'm in favor of the divine right of women to become pregnant, but it do seem to raise some hob with office procedures- even those as simple as ours.

The enclosed New South lists were neatly filed away by our part time gal, who just presented the world with another girl about ten days ago. A yelp or two from the hinterland put me on the trail, and now I'm in trouble.

I just don't have the cash, to put it simply. The Dade County deal has put a severe crimp in the bank account, so that I need some time, and some credit.

Can these be processed, with us promising to send in the money- surely within another month?????

Help!

Bill

June 7, 1961

June 7, 1961

The Rev. William Williams
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109th Court
Miami 55, Florida

Dear Bill:

We received the enclosed letter recently. Could you give us any information on Mrs. Starr, whether she is a member of the Florida Council, what other groups she may be active in, etc. We would appreciate word on this as quickly as possible, preferably by Monday.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm
Enc.

LWD Fla B. Wil.

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

PHONE CA 1-8521

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Tampa
MRS. W. C. WHITE
Boca Grande
MRS. CHAS. E. WILLIAMS
Miami
DR. H. FRANKLIN WILLIAMS
Miami

Fri., June 9th, 1961

Dear Paul:-

Bill is out of the office & is in the process of traveling from Pensacola, Tampa, Cocoa, Orlando, Tampa. He apparently hasn't stopped long enough in any one place to call in — and being the Scotsman he is, he won't phone 'til there's something to 'phone about!!

Since your note of the 7th requested some word by Monday, I've taken the liberty of looking up Mrs. Starr's name. She, and her husband also, ~~are~~ is on card file and mailing list (addressograph plates). On the card is a notation that she was Secretary of the Educ. Committee in 1955. Consequently, I strongly presume she is a current member of the Fla. Council.

While this isn't much, perhaps, I hope it helps you somewhat.

Regards,

Beryl A. Williams

Memo

FROM THE DESK OF **LESLIE W. DUNBAR**

PR

PA - was she ever -

and when - a

member of SRC*?

PR - I'd like more work

from Bill

* not a board member - general

membership (until 54-55) would

be very hard to check. LWD

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

PHONE CA 1-8521

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Miami
DR. H. FRANKLIN WILLIAMS
Miami

LWB ✓

PR

July 7, 1961

Mr. Paul Rilling
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Paul:

Didn't send anything further about Mrs. Starr because Beryl's letter was correct as far as it went, and figured it was dead issue. However, am happy to supply additional infor--

She was on the Board when I took the job in 1955, served her term and asked to be rotated. This we did, with happy relationship all the way. She and her husband, who is on the faculty at the University of Florida there, are very nice people, spending summers traveling often, and not tying themselves down too much.

She was most active in promoting a housing committee for the Gainesville area which apparently made some dent in the thinking of local folk, and has always supported in some way our local council's efforts.

She is a good gal, though obviously a bit on the emotional "Let's go go GO!" side. Not at all surprised she would bounce on the "Freedom Ride", but am confident it would take much more than that to lose her friendship and support. Of course she may feel the "old order" is increasingly slipping away, what with George Mitchell being twice removed now, and I think she, like many of us, was a real fan of his.

However, I think the Starrs are a helpful, better than usual type couple whose friendship we would want to keep. If there's more here than a friendly tiff, let me know.

MEANWHILE- BOARD MEETING IS TO BE IN DAYTONA BEACH !
Just got the word from Mabel. Unitarian Center
Friday, 21st, 8 PM
Saturday, 22, 9 AM

Cheers,

Bill

Wm K Williams
Executive Director

A
GILL
HOTEL

HOTEL HILLSBORO

TAMPA, FLORIDA

June 11, 1961

Dear Paul —

Looks like we may be making a solid beginning here in Tampa — and facing trouble in Pensacola sept Fall. Am off to Cocoa again from here. Believe it fortunate your visit has been delayed — the coming meeting is going to be more important. Should be able to give you the date on it when I get home.

Meanwhile can we con y'all out of 50 copies of "The Freedom Ride"? Excellent job, as usual. If we have to pay, we will — someday. Very frustrated with this financial problem, but have hopes Tampa will pull us through.

sent 6-12-61

Sincerely,

Bill Williams

June 16, 1961

The Rev. William K. Williams
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109th Court
Miami 55, Florida

Dear Bill:

Thank you for your recent note about developments in Florida. I look forward to being with you at your July meeting and hope you can let me know the date as soon as possible because of my usual problems of advance scheduling.

J. J. Brewbaker, our public school consultant, was in the office several days ago and indicated that he plans to visit Pensacola in the near future. We will pass on to you any report as usual. We are most anxious to get your evaluation in some detail of the school situation in Florida, particularly the Pensacola situation and that in Daytona Beach. We have been getting some press inquiries concerning Pensacola and need to know how they are moving, what preparatory efforts are underway, the strength of resistance groups there, possibility of major difficulties, etc. We are naturally interested in any constructive role that the Florida Council may be playing there and your own involvement. We do have a local group there, do we not? Am I correct in assuming there will probably be no other desegregation there this fall except some expansion in Miami? I realize I will get a full briefing on this when I come down next month, but we need as much detail as feasible right away. Is there anything we should be doing, or are there other agencies that we should involve in the Pensacola situation (such as Will Campbell, etc.)?

Look forward to seeing you.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PMR/sm

June 23, 1961

The Rev. William K. Williams
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109th Court
Miami 55, Florida

Dear Bill:

Thank you for your report on the school situation. Your analysis of Pensacola was a little less dark than we had feared. I do hope that you can consider concentrating some efforts there, if any doors are open. It would seem to be tragic to have no community preparation efforts, and I think August might be rather late to get any cranked up. I am sending on to you some information on the OASIS efforts here, which include some of the things that were done in Miami. Are there people in Pensacola that some of these indications of other efforts might go to? I look forward to getting your insights first-hand next month. I will probably take a few days off and visit my Mother in Lauderdale following the meeting.

Les is anxious for us to have some first-hand contact with the Pensacola situation, if possible. Unless you think it might muddy the waters, I would like to consider sending a day or two there while in Florida. Would your schedule permit our going together, or will you have been there too recently?

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PMR/mm
Enclosures

Fla. Bill Williams

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

PHONE CA 1-8521

WM. K. WILLIAMS, *Executive Director*

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June 28, 1961

Paul Rilling
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Paul:

Appreciate the OASIS- would heartily suggest that a half dozen copies be sent to

The Rev. Joe Neal Blair Done MM- 7/5
6214 No. Davis Highway
Pensacola, Fla.

As for August being too late, I am painfully aware of the squeeze, and am trying to get some things at least tentatively structured beforehand. This is made difficult by the loss of J.B. Nichols, our real key man, and the demands of other things- like this financial situation.

I have no fear of your muddying waters, so that you should feel free to probe around Pensacola as much as your schedule permits. Would be most pleased if we could do it together, but the financial dilemma plus the Tampa effort make it very unlikely.

Looking forward to seeing you-

Sincerely,

Bill

Wm K Williams
Executive Director

Many thanks for the Freedom Ride extras-

July 3, 1961

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109th Court
Miami 55, Florida

Dear Bill:

As of June 9 Beryl was kind enough to send some information on Mrs. Starr of Gainesville. This was helpful. If you can supply any additional information on the basis of your contacts we would appreciate it.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm

Fla - B Williams

MEMO

TO Mrs. Ruth Perlmutter
9540 Carlyle Ave
Miami Beach, Fla.

FROM Bill Williams

RE SRC Research Project on Employment Opportunities

This will confirm our 'phone conversation today relative to this project-

1. You will be our (the Florida Council's) member of the research team. We will recruit, with you, a committee of volunteers to help with the legwork, etc.

2. You will attend, at SRC expense, the planning meeting on
   July 13
   in
   Atlanta

   from 2 to 5 PM.

3. It is estimated that this should take about a month, working at it half time, and there will be some financial consideration for it.

Most pleased you can accept. Paul Rilling tells me they may not be mailing anything much prior to the meeting, but he is receiving a copy of this memo so that anything that may go out should reach you directly. I will be leaving town July 19th for about a week, and will probably spend all of August in Pensacola. Let's figure on a chat before and right after the July 13th session so that all our resources may be lined up for you.

July 3, 1961

PA
Fla.
FCHR

July 31, 1961

LWD PR

Paul Rilling's Visit to Florida, July 21 through 25

The visit included participation in a meeting of the board of the Florida Council on Human Relations at Daytona, and consultations with the president, Mrs. Reese, there. This was followed by a day of more detailed discussions with Bill Williams in Miami. The current situation of the Florida Council is as follows:

(1) The FCHR is again in some financial trouble. Although there are no bills outstanding, there remained in the treasury as of the above date only some $35.00, with an August 1st payroll coming up and no additional SRC funds due until October 1. The Council has to raise an additional $2,000 before claiming SRC matching funds. The matching deadline is now September 1. This would seem at this point to be a virtual impossibility. The FCHR has no state finance chairman or committee, the total burden resting on the director. The local group at Cocoa has been quite successful in fund-raising efforts in that area. During the remainder of the summer efforts will be concentrated on working through several other of the larger local chapters.

(2) There has been a great resurgence of activity in the Tampa area following a successful workshop that was held there last spring under the joint sponsorship of the Florida Council and the AD. Several thousand persons were involved and those present made the decision to form a local Tampa Council. There has been no local effort in the Tampa region. A large number of persons, including some leading figures, have committed themselves to the organization of a council in Tampa. There is current speculation about moving the state headquarters to Tampa, both because of the interest and potential of this group and because of (3) below.

(3) The Florida Council is virtually dead in the Miami area at the present time. The Dade County Council never recovered

from its demise at the hands of Senator Cain. Although I have been hearing for a year about efforts to reorganize a local unit of the Florida Council there independent of the carcass of the Dade County Council, no such effort has materialized nor, it would seem, has any been actually attempted. There were once 400 members of the Dade County Council. Approximately 100 of these are still dues paying members of the Florida Council, but with no local activity or organization. It would seem to me wise for the FCHR to consider relocating the state office elsewhere. We, if fact, recommended this a year ago. Emphasizing the mess in Miami is the fact that the Florida Council actually lost money on what was supposed to be a gala fund-raising dinner in Miami.

(4) Bill has been on the road much more this year than previously. His efforts seem to be reflected in tighter liaison with the local councils. Problems still remaining are relatively feeble liaison between Bill and his lay officers, the darkening financial picture, the lack of any operation in Miami.

It should be noted as incidental information that Lew Killian's group at FSU has completed a study of the status of Negroes in the Daytona Beach community. The study has been turned over to the local interracial committee there. Mrs. Reese has unofficially seen a copy and reports it as "highly interesting." I plan to write Lew suggesting that we would like to see a copy when and if it can be made available.

There was much discussion at the board meeting concerning the Pensacola situation. It was noted that Pensacola was the only community which apparently would be ordered to desegregate this fall. Even this remained in some doubt at that time, pending a final decision by the court scheduled for July 27. Since the community claims to a mathematical chance of avoiding implementation this fall, absolutely no preparation for desegregation has gone forward. The opinions were expressed, however, that the county superintendent was a competant and able man, not unfriendly to change, and that the political and civic leadership of Pensacola generally was fairly sophisticated. The editor of the Pensacola paper, Marion Gaines, is a member of the Florida Council and in fairly constant touch with Bill. Other good contacts in Pensacola were noted as the Rev. Joe Neal Blair, of the Ferry Pass Methodist Church, and Mr. Wilson, local NAACP attorney, 507 West Gadsden Street. Despite this fairly optimistic evaluation of the leadership strata of the community, fears were expressed of possible difficulty, primarily on the grounds of the lack of preparation and the danger of groups descending on the community from surrounding counties. There is not a strong or well organized segregationist local group in Pensacola.

The Pensacola Council has asked the Florida Council to enable Bill Williams to spend the entire month of August in that community working with local people. At the board meeting the FCHR declined the request, because of the financial crisis and committments in TAmpa, but answered that Williams would give what time he could in Pensacola. We were asked at the board meeting whether SRC would consider making a trouble-shooter available in

August in Pensacola, provided that FCHR paid his local expenses and if Bill Williams were unable to give the time required to be helpful in the situation. I replied that Bill should inform us if such aid were requested, and that I would check with Les concerning the possibility.

Other incidental information: Dean Epply, of the Human Relations Department of the University of Miami, is leaving Miami to go to West Virginia. Miami is apparently going through a rather severe reorganization and the whole Department of Human Relations may be a casualty. Don Sprague, however, expects to stay on at the University. Haskell Lazere has left the American Jewish Congress office in Miami and has gone to the west coast. He has been replaced by Harold Kramer, former AJ Committee man in Washington, whose selection is viewed with some alarm and pessimism by AJC in Miami, which considers Kramer to be incompetent for the job and a "hatchet man" type of operator!

It was reported in Miami that the desegregation of the University is proceeding without incident, with some 25 Negroes in attendance this summer. All of these Negro students live off of the campus. There is an informal understanding that some Negro students will be admitted to University housing in the fall.

File
B. Williams

August 4, 1961

Mr. William K. Williams
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S.W. 109th Court
Miami 55, Florida

Dear Bill:

You probably saw this column from the Fort Lauderdale paper, which was sent to me by, of all people, my mother. Has it been or should it be answered?

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director
Field Activities

PMR:mm
Enc.

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

PHONE CA 1-8521

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Miami

August 9, 1961

Mr. Paul Rilling
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St NW
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Paul:

Finally home, and shall be submitting a report right away on the Florida situation, which has some important changes taking place.

9-15-61
mA

Meanwhile C.H. indicates that the check for the research project is awaiting our pleasure. It makes no difference to us whether you send it directly to Ruthie or route it through the FCHR. If you wish to do the latter we'll have a check made out to her the minute yours hits our outstretched hands!

~~[illegible]~~ (Forgive the lagging mental processes- it has been a long haul)

Conference next week with Lent, of Unitarian Service Committee RE support of a worker for Jacksonville- our local council. Trust I've mentioned this before, and shall report on the session. If you have any ideas as a result of your experience with this in the Atlanta situation we are most receptive, as always.

Cheers,

Bill

Wm K Williams
Executive Director

cc; Ruth Ann Perlmutter

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

PHONE CA 1-8521

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Miami

August 14, 1961

Paul Rilling
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Paul:

Sorry to be later than anticipated with the enclosed report- got side-tracked by a money-sided venture in Jacksonville, and then a cooky situation which became very threatening in Ft Lauderdale. Camped at Helena Bailie's house to help ride herd on it- Negroes started using the beach with no problem until numbers exceeded 200. Then folks got excited, and the fun began.

It did give me an opportunity to do some checking with Bob Saunders (NAACP Exec.) to confirm expectations. Especially note Pensacola situation.

Shall be going up there next week, and will keep you posted of any change, or possible change.

Sincerely,

Wm K Williams
Executive Director

August 18, 1961

Mr. Bill Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109th Court
Miami 55, Florida

Dear Bill:

How are you coming with the analysis of the Pensacola and other situations that we thought would be useful for the Department of Justice?

Was there ever a final court order on the Pensacola situation?

Sincerely,

Paul N. Rilling
Director,
Field Activities

PR:mm

Fla - BW

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

PHONE CA 1-8521

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DR. H. FRANKLIN WILLIAMS
Miami

Sept. 13, 1961

Mr. Paul Rilling
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St N W
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Paul:

The enclosed report is put together under some duress- just hope it isn't too rushed. However, am right conscious of deadlines, believe it or not, and feel it must get off to you. There's a lot more that really needs to be said- some of which I have just learned this afternoon after getting the report all tidied up!

For instance, the Ft Lauderdale thing- the School Board set a Florida precedent by assigning the Negroes to those schools without a request by them for transfer. They live in a changing neighborhood situation, and the Board did what would under more normal situations be the logical thing and assigned them to the nearest school without regard to race! Some were most shooked, and have asked to be transfered back to a Negro school. This was done with cards kept very close to the chest, needless to say, though with consultation with law enforcement and some very top community people who didn't let out a peep. Helena Bailie caught way off base, and obviously I knew absolutely nothing.

Be that as it may I'm off to Jacksonville at 5 AM tomorrow- home again Saturday night. Shall report in again then.

Meanwhile I've totaled up what we raised during the period specified for matching funds. We have actually deposited in the bank a total of $ 5,031.43. (Not counting SRC aid, of course.)

Beyond this we have pledges yet to be paid of $ 410.00. These were commitments made earlier in the year to be paid during 1961. Quite a few folks were able to respond to the plea to pay off the pledges before Aug. 31st, but these are still to be received.

That scrapes the bottom of our barrel.

Cheers,
Bill Williams
Wm K Williams
Executive Director

cc Mabel Reese

Oct. 5, 1961

MEMO

To Paul Rilling

FROM Bill Williams, Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 SW 109 Court, Miami,55,Fla.

We've drawn first blood for NAIRO! Dan Lang & I reactivated CAIRO this week, and Dr. Herbert Seamens, now head of the Dept. of Human Relations of the Univ. of Miami, was on deck full of interest. Have sent him brochures and he says he will not only get the dept. involved but will prospect with his other people for memberships, since he wants to support the cause in this fashion too.

Involvement in CAIRO was clarified in this meeting as contingent on either membership in NAIRO or full time employment in a HR agency. This gives us a means of needling.. . . . . .

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Many thanks for your help on the pledge allowance- I think y'all are generous, and 'tis appreciated.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Tampa just admitted its first Negro youngun- child of State Pres. of NAACP, Rev. Leon Lowry- to formerly all white school for the handicapped.

Bill

Fla
BW

November 13, 1961
(Dictated Nov. 7, 1961)

Mr. Bill Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109th Court
Miami 55, Florida

Dear Bill:

Thanks for your recent data on school desegregation in Florida. It was helpful. I'm not sure yet what kind of interpretation we will be doing on the school matter. I continue to think that some notice should be taken of the widespread employment of "casual" methods that were used in Florida and elsewhere this fall. I agree that this is not a radical departure, but I believe it is a shift of emphasis which illustrates the changing climate.

I noticed in the minutes of your October Executive Committee meeting that there is a probability that the Unitarian Service Committee may place a staff person as director of the Northeast Florida Council. This could be a very strategic strengthening of staff resources, but I would move with some caution were I in your shoes. Not only is there the question of the funds that would be required for office space and secretarial assistance, there also is the possibility of some jurisdictional confusion. Frankly and confidentially, the experience in Atlanta has been rather unfortunate. There is no cooperation and much conflict between the Georgia and Atlanta Council and the staff directors concerned. I think that much of this is due to the personalities concerned, but I think you can see possible pitfalls in arrangements where the director is serving one group but employed by another. I would hope that you could have a more complete understanding in advance of lines of supervision and responsibility than was true here. I hope that you yourself have been involved in the negotiations and that the state board fully understands and approves the arrangement before it is implemented.

I think we should begin looking foward a Spring visit that I

might make to Florida at a time least inconvenient to you. Ideally, I would like to sit in on a meeting of your Executive Committee or Board and have contact with a meeting or the leaders of one of your more active local groups. I think I need to have a better feel of what some of the local groups around the South are thinking or doing. I feel too removed from community activity in this job. Of course, we would want to arrange sufficient time for you and I to mull over matters of mutual interest. And lets allow time this trip for that party with our friends on the Herald. My wife and I will be driving down to Lauderdale to spend Christmas with my mother, but I assume you will be gone and there will hardly be sufficient opportunity at this time. I realize that it may not be possible to find time to do all of the things noted, but since I haven't been to Florida since last Spring, I could probably clear 4-5 days for such a trip if you could find such a block of time available. Of course, I do not want to interfere with your program plans and responsibilities. Let me know your thinking.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm

October 10, 1961

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
6241 S. W. 109th Court
Miami 55, Florida

Dear Bill:

Let us have what information may be available down your way concerning the background of desegregation in St. Petersburg, particularly Tomlinson Technical High School and the white student who is apparently attending Gibbs High School. Tell us anything you can about the decision making process, behind-the-scenes preparation, etc.

It occurs to us that the sort of casual or off-the-cuff desegregation that took place without warning this year in Fort Lauderdale, St. Petersburg and, I guess, Tampa represents a new development in the school desegregation story. Would you be interested in doing a piece on this process in Florida? We could either use it for our growth or add to it similar data on Memphis to round out the story.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm

Flo
BW

MEMO

TO Paul Rilling

FROM Bill Williams, Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 SW 109 Court, Miami,55,Fla.

Out of town- just got your letter asking for info about St Pete, etc. Shall be pleased to submit same as soon as I can dig up some of the facts. Am leaving today for Daytona and will be going on over to Tampa for several day next week. Think there is more to these than meets the eye- have already been doing some probing of the ~~Xxxx~~ Palm Beach County (Lake Worth, Boynton, Delray) situation, and shall bore in on the west coast.

As for an article I quite agree that it is a new surface development but think it may represent some same basic strategy- - let me gather some facts and send in my reactions along with them, If y'all still want me to do an article then I'll be pleased, naturally.

You may look for this in your pre-Halloween mail, Monday morning, Oct. 30th.

Tried to get you by 'phone today- since you're gone till next week am saving my money and writing this note.

Bill

Oct. 20, 1961

Fla -
BW

MEMO

Nov. 20,1961

To Paul Rilling
Southern Regional Council

FROM Bill Williams, Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 SW 109 Court, Miami,55,Fla.

Glad to hear from you on the Unitarian Service Committee thing- looks like it will be going ahead, and with full assent of the FCHR Board and my own involvement. Ernest Lent, from the USC (Boston) came down and we had a rather full discussion of it in Jacksonville. I.H. Burney, our Jax president, has been doing a very fine job of shepherding this with care...

Just got from a week up thataway, in fact, and that's the reason for some delay in responding to your letter. On this trip I stopped in Cocoa and it may be that they would be desirous of having your talents for a session of that local group in January. Our Annual Meeting is now set for January 20th- a Saturday- and the Cocoa group usually meets on Sunday. If things go as tentatively projected they will be wanting to do something of an introspective job on their own role in this blossoming community.

If you were able to come down for the 20th, hit Cocoa the 21st, and then roll on down for further consultation and hobnobbing with Herald friends, etc., this would sound good to me.

The Annual Meeting will be in Daytona Beach, by the way.

? ? ? ? ? ?

Bill

Fla -
BW

November 28, 1961

Mr. Bill Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109th Court
Miami 55, Florida

Dear Bill;

I had a chat with Mr. Burney at our annual meeting here and have sent on the data about several possibilities for the Jacksonville job.

My schedule looks reasonably good for a trip to Florida around January 20 and I would appreciate the opportunity of sitting in on a meeting of the Cocoa group. You understand that my major interest in meeting with a local group is simply to be present and get a more subjective feeling of the group and the situation. In other words, I couldn't care less whether I have any program responsibility at the meeting. I have the dates on my calendar and lets hope nothing comes along to mess up our schedules.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR;mm

Fla - BW

TR

November 28, 1961

Mr. William K. Williams, Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S.W. 109th Court
Miami 55, Florida

Dear Mr. Williams:

I am public relations chairman for two separate social welfare conferences which will be held in Florida during 1962. Part of my role here is to foster inter-organization communications, and I see an opportunity to do this by suggesting that the Florida Council on Human Relations seek ways to place an informative exhibit at these two meetings. This is more simply suggested than done.

The first of these conferences is the FLORIDA CONFERENCE OF SOCIAL WELFARE, San Juan Hotel, Orlando, next March. I do not foresee any difficulties here. I cannot imagine that the officers of the conference would veto any of a list of potential exhibitors that I might submit to them.

The second of these meetings is the Southeastern Regional Conference, American Public Welfare Association, Americana Hotel, Bal Harbor, September 4-7, 1962. States represented in this are Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee. I plan to invite a number of social, health, rehabilitation, educational, agencies and organizations to mount exhibits at this meeting. Some of them are organizational members of APWA, some are not. But, public welfare people need to be better acquainted with related professions, programs, and areas of special interest. The exhibit is one way to do this.

Fla BW

LD

MEMO

TO

Paul Rilling
Southern Regional Council

FROM

Bill Williams
Florida Council on Human Relations

Rept. No 1
AFL-CIO
Resolutions
Committee -
Given to
research
files -

After trying to get you today to return your effort to get me I went on to the AFL-CIO Nat'l Convention where they had their session on Civil Rights. Most interesting- thought you'd like to have the enclosed report. They adopted the resolution on page 12 as is after quite some debate.

In connection with it they may be calling on the Urban League, NAACP, CORE, etc., for consultation. This was recommended during the debate. The SRC was not mentioned among the groups named, so you might want to look into it. Or - - well, reckon y'all know your business better than I.

Anyhow they'll be establishing a new committee on top and beefing up their staff, apparently, determined to do a better job.

Sorry to hear you're under the weather- trust tis only inclement weather, or some such minor thing.

Bill

Dec. 11, 1961

Fla - B.W.

MEMO

TO Paul Rilling
Southern Regional Council

FROM Bill Williams
FCHR

One live prospect for the AMER. FOUNDATION FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION
Univ. of Miami project.

TERRY JOHNSON KING (Mrs. Blake King)

Age 31

Born Clearwater, Fla.

Married, mother of two children. Husband on faculty of U. of M.

Education BA University of Miami
(Human Relations & Psychology)

Now working on MA in Psychology

Experience 2 years, Education Director of Housing
for City of Baltimore

2½ years, Executive Secretary
Dade County Council on Community Relations

She's a good gal. I conferred with Franklin Williams, and she is his first choice, also.

He also checked with their public relations dept., and came up with one other name- Sheila Hill, a gal who has done some work for the Opera Guild here. This would be more of a shot in the dark, but could be checked out. Should they cough up any other hot prospects tomorrow I'll call.

Cheers.

Bill

Dec. 13, 1961

Fla.
B Wms

December 19, 1961

Mr. Bill Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109th Court
Miami 55, Florida

Dear Bill:

We would very much appreciate your securing some information for us about several military bases in Florida. Concerning the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Florida, could you find answers to the following questions?

1. Do Negro families live on the base?

2. If there are schools on the base, are they segregated? By this I mean do Negroes actually attend whether or not the schools are officially open.

3. Are there off-base schools near the base which serve exclusively or overwhelmingly military personnel? If so, are they segregated?

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm

File
BW

January 5, 1962

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109th Court
Miami 55, Florida

Dear Bill:

I will be arriving in Daytona Beach late Friday evening, January 19. Am I correct in understanding that we go on to Cocoa and Miami on Sunday? Could you let me know what, if anything, I need be prepared to do in Daytona and Cocoa? I assume that you and I can talk on Monday. What time will we get into Miami Sunday? I would like one evening free in Miami, either Sunday or Monday, and I hope that we can get together with our friends on the Herald on the other evening. I probably could stay over Tuesday if indicated. I probably should pay courtesy calls on our board members in the area.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm

Fla - Bwil

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

WM. K. WILLIAMS, *Executive Director*

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Incorporated into memo - MM

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA
PHONE CA 1-8521

Jan. 6, 1962

Paul Rilling
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St N W
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Paul:

Several years back all schools on military bases in Florida were turned over to the military to administer. County School Boards did not want to be tied to desegregated schools, and this was seen as inevitable. The inevitable came to pass, and because these situations were not really related to local public schools there was a "so what" attitude on the part of everyone.

Within the last few months these schools have started to come back into the fold. How far this progressed is not clear to me yet, but I thought this background might be of some interest.

Meanwhile, back at Pensacola Naval Air Station-

1. There is one Negro family living on the Base.

   There is a village of military personnel just off the base which is integrated, with no information as to the number of Negroes involved.

2. There are now no schools on the Base. There is a nursery operation which is not integrated.

3. Off the base there is an elementary school which has two thirds of the student body composed of children of military people, and a junior high with half the students from this source.

   These schools, of course, are segregated. The court has approved a plan to begin desegregating next Fall, so that the picture may change at that time. Till then, nothing.

In Jacksonville Naval Air Station-

1. Negro families do live on the base- unable to learn how many.

2. There are no schools on the base now.

3. Children of military personnel do, of course, attend schools off the base which are segregated. Was not able to learn if any of these schools are mostly such youngsters.

Cheers,

Wm K Williams
Executive Director

Fla
BWil

MEMO

To Paul Rilling

From Bill Williams
FCHR

Jan 9, 1962

Saturday, Jan. 20th — 10 AM Board of Directors, FCHR
Library, Bethune Cookman College

Noon 'till ? Annual Meeting

We'll surely call on you to bring greetings and any observations about the regional outlook.

I'll be having a session in Daytona day after tomorrow, and shall write you if there is any more specific wish. However, our folks always are most pleased to hear from SRC staff, feeling that we are tied to whatever goes on around us, and would want you to feel free to say to us whatever seems most important.

Sunday, Jan. 21st — 3 PM Meeting of Cocoa Council. They are having some lively times, with one thing popping after another. I've proposed that they have some of the current concerns presented by local people, and give you an opportunity to react to them. Needless to say I intend to have an opportunity provided you to be briefed a bit beforehand so that you won't have to tackle such a thing "on stage".

More shortly
Bill

7.1a BW

January 18, 1962

Mr. Bill Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109th Court
Miami 55, Florida

Dear Bill:

As usual I am late in acknowledging Quarterly Reports this time around. I will go ahead and send this even though I will be seeing you shortly. I note you expect the Pensacola people to be working on community preparations in January. Let me know if we can be of any help along the lines suggested last summer when we expected an order in the fall.

See you soon.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm

MEMO

Jan. 31, 1962

TO Paul Rilling
Southern Regional Council

FROM Bill Williams
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 SW 109 Court, Miami 55, Florida

RE FCHR

Something strange is emerging here which is as yet too amorphous to be tagged, but you should know.

The day after you left these sunny climes Mabel called, and in a very agressive way wanted to know if I had the new stationery ready yet. I reminded her that I had been home all of one day and that printers don't deliver that fast here. She sounded a bit surprised, suddenly realizing what she was doing, I thought. An odd incident in itself, and I shrugged it off.

Next, however, in the process of trying to crank people up on the fund raising project I accidentally was informed of an "off the record" meeting of the Executive Committee called by Mabel for Feb. 10th. There is no indication of what the meeting is about in the call, but I haven't received any word on it from Mabel.

These things, plus some other small odd bits, lead me to surmize that Rabbi Taxay may be proposing that the FCHR court the man in his area, Willis Spivey, to see if he will convert his philanthropic resources to the FCHR program. Spivey runs what seemed to me to be a bluntly paternalistic program in his own locality, and employs a fellow to do the chores on it. I met the hired hand and felt him to be a nice guy, but with no background in intergroup relations. This is not needed for the kind of thing Spivey has been doing.

This may be far from what Mabel has in mind for her meeting, but it makes me grateful that my memo to her removes me personally from such a picture, and may make it possible for her to have a regular rather than off the record session. I think some members of the Board would be offended. We've never had any dissension, and I do hope none develops now. At any rate I shall do all I can to avoid it, and shall keep out of it personally, Lord willing.

Tis all very odd.

Bill

F/a -
BW

Mabel Reese
Paul Rilling

Resignation, yours truly.

Further reflection on the upcoming move of the office has resulted in my seeing clearly that this is the logical time for me to move on, making room for someone new in this capacity.

Last year I traveled more miles than in any previous year. Even without secretarial help I spent a hundred dollars more than the previous year on postage. In every way possible I did all I could, and still at year's end we were not meeting our bills.

No new experience, I have been willing to cope as best I could with this up to this point. But now the scene is changing, and the FCHR must break this cycle if it is to fulfill its mission. Perhaps you can find someone with that ingredient I have never professed having- fund raising ability.

It is my hope that the transition might be a bit flexible. I've made no plans to go immediately galloping off, and shall do all I can in the projected fund raising effort to help gather in some funds for the new beginning.

Announcement of this will, of course, be in your hands. Should you wish notice to go to the rest of the Board it could be included with my report for January which should be in the mail by the 5th of February.

I leave a sizeable segment of myself invested in the FCHR. Its welfare will be, as it has been, my real concern.

January 30, 1962

Fla BW -

February 6, 1962

Mr. Bill Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109th Court
Miami 55, Florida

Dear Bill:

Concerning your February 3 memo about the Ft. Lauderdale fund raising dinner, I'm afraid their idea of using Mayor Hartsfield as the major speaker is not a very helpful one. Although Mayor Hartsfield has made a positive contribution to preparing Atlanta for change, he would class himself as a moderate and has never related himself to the Council on Human Relations or any other group believing in integration. He has clashed several times with the Greater Atlanta Council. I think this would probably not work. At any rate, we have little leverage with him. If the Lauderdale group wants to try, I would suggest that they call him directly, preferably through a prestige person like the local Mayor, etc., and that the price of the dinner include the contribution so that there would be no fund raising trappings at the dinner itself. Have them do this soon so that there will be time to find a speaker when he says no. He has a rather considerable pride and ego so any approach should appeal strongly to his national reputation and he should be asked to report on the achievements of Atlanta in the field of human relations.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm

Have no fears of being put in the middle on this. I trust I understand what has transpired, and I trust you. I also mean every word of this letter.

Bill

Feb. 7, 1962

Mrs. Mabel Reese
Box 431
Daytona Beach, Fla.

Dear Mabel:

Thank you very much for your helpful letter. I knew you are involved with an eight day week, and that's why I have tried to spare you as much of the details of the FCHR as possible. You have always amazed me with the ground you are able to cover, and with that remarkable coherence.

I am quite serious about resigning, and it sounds to me as though Herbert and I began reaching the same conclusion at about the same time. You should know, as Herbert should, that I knew nothing of his conversation with Paul Rilling until you mentioned it in this last letter. At that point I called Paul and he finished filling me in. He had understood it to be on a confidential basis, and had kept it that way.

Herbert's judgement has always been very sound, and I look on him as a real personal friend. Were we able to have a chat at this point I should be much surprised if we weren't in complete accord. As I said in my former note, the logic seems crystal clear.

Thus I trust we approach the idea on the same basis we have always assumed, and that our parting will be friendly and filled with mutual concern.

Incidentally, I had half the stationery printed without my name and without an address so that there will need to be no lag or much expense when the change is made. I shall be doing all I possibly can to undergird the future of the FCHR.

Perhaps a further word about the timing of the change is needed. My former note was meant simply to alert you to the fact that I had reached such a conclusion, feeling that it might well affect the approach we'd make in the fund raising project. (I would be all for announcing that

the new office will open with a new staff person to further underscore the need to do a real job of raising money. Anyone feeling friendly toward me personally could do no nicer thing than to make sure that the FCHR's future is soundly begun.) I would assume that a thirty day notice of a specific departure date would be the normal procedure, which could be decided by the Executive Committee as well as myself, of course.

Thanks again for sharing your thinking on the various matters I've had to bombard you with since the Annual Meeting. I plan to keep up a steady drumfire on the local groups, and will send you copies of each mailing. You needn't respond to each of those, needless to say, though I would be grateful for any suggestion along the way.

Regards to Herbert, with whom I trust you'll share this letter.

Sincerely,

Wm K Williams
Executive Director

cc Paul Rilling

February 7, 1962

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109th Court
Miami 55, Florida

Dear Bill:

I talked with Mabel by telephone yesterday and she feels that I may have over-reacted to the news concerning the Executive Committee meeting and my conversation with Herb.

She indicates that she has long intended to hold an Executive Session of the Committee for the purpose of considering various things including staff evaluation and analysis. She points out that I have several times emphasized the responsibility of state boards in this area. She suggested that the convening of the Executive Committee at this time was only partly related to the concerns that Herb has raised. She further feels that it will be useful for the Committee to be able to consider and to respond to your letter of resignation as it may wish.

I, of course, have urged that Executive Committees should hold occasional Executive Sessions, but as part of regular meetings and as a fairly routine matter. The juxtaposition of events in this case is, I think, unfortunate but at least somewhat accidental.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm

BLIND COPY: Mrs. Mabel Reese

Fla -
B. Will

February 8, 1962

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109th Court
Miami 55, Florida

Dear Bill:

Paul has shared with me a copy of your letter to Mabel Reese indicating your plans to leave the work in Florida. I was sorry to learn of your decision, although I realize some problems have arisen in connection with the Florida Council.

As one of the first directors of State Councils you had a considerable hand in developing the philosophy and program of the State Council operation. I feel that the Council concept has proven itself and that the Florida Council and other Councils will have an expanding opportunity to be of service in the future. I have always had a deep respect for those of you who were working directly in local situations, often against considerable odds. In the Florida Council you have built an organization which is one of our strongest in terms of membership and local units. I think you can take considerable pride in your contributions over the years and in the tangible achievements you can point to in several Florida communities.

If your decision to leave becomes final, I hope you will call on us for any service that we can render. Paul and I are looking into possible new fields to conquer in the field of human relations if, as I understand, you wish to continue in this work. I look forward to seeing you at the state staff meeting next week.

Sincerely,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD:mm

Fla BW

February 12, 1962

Rev. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109th Court
Miami 55, Florida

Dear Bill:

Thanks for your letter and resume and the startling news that you are planning a change.

The only pertinent positions I know of are with the Contractor Employment Program of the Air Force. They are looking for eight Intergroup Relations Specialists to man their Contract Management Installations around the country (none of the positions is in Washington).

The requirements for the job, briefly stated, are three years of generally applicable experience in administration, personnel, and thd like, and three years of specialized experience having to do with equal employment opportunity in industry. The pay ranges from about $9,000 to $12,000 per year. The duties involve working with the large firms doing contract work with the Air Force on the whole range of employment policies and practices in which race is a factor.

I don't know whether this rather narrow specialty would interest you. Nor do I know whether your valuable but generalized experience in the human relations field would satisfy the special experience requirements. But, if you are interested, there is no harm in applying, which consists of sending a Form 57 (obtainable at any Post Office) to Major Lorimer Peterson, Industrial Resources Division, Directorate of Procurement, Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D. C.

It also occurs to me that, if you haven't done so, you should get on the Nairo register. John Lassoe said the other day that they have listed a number of positions that are going begging. I don't know what or where the positions are, but it bears looking into.

If I can be of any help to you on these or other possibilities, call on me and do let me know where you ultimately land.

All good wishes.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Vice President

HCF:EMA
c.c. Paul Rilling

Memo from MARGE MANDERSON

AIR MAIL SPECIAL

2/21/62

Copy

Dear Bill:

I wanted to let you know that we have talked with Wyatt Walker of SCLC about the possibility of Martin Luther King speaking at the Fort Lauderdale fund raising affair. I had to talk with him, since Paul couldn't reach him before leaving town, and Walker said that he was not optimistic about King accepting, but that he would do all he could to influence him to accept. King is very busy in April, however he does have the 4th free due to a cancellation. Walker was worried about the travel time which would be necessary. However, the major thing is that SCLC has a policy prohibiting King from participating in fund raising except for SCLC.

I Paul will be back in town tomorrow and expect he might want to contact Walker, in order to play down the fund raising angle. At any rate, we'll let you know just as soon as we receive any definite word.

Marge

Dr. King
CORE?
NAACP?

1- Policy ~~raising~~
2. April busy
Optimistic
Can Make

524-1378

Fla
BW

MEMO

Saturday, Feb. 3, 1962

2 hurdles -
1- Policy of no fund raising - except for SCLC
2 - Very busy in April -
Not optimistic, but will do all he can

To Paul Rilling
Southern Regional Council

FROM Bill Williams
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 SW 109 Court, Miami 55, Florida

RE Projected fund raising

Just met today with our Ft Lauderdale crew to discuss the ~~projected series of meetings for fund raising.~~ They are quite ready to do their bit, and spotted me three tentative dates to choose from-

April 4, 11, & 18.

MLK

~~Topic~~

They wonder if former Major Hartsfield could be prevailed upon to come down for such purposes??? If such a thing were possible I should think he'd do well in Miami, too.

What is your judgement?

TSK

[we think they wln 2 mk it big blow good mtg - turn out big deal - plat dem

Keep it tentative until we're sure of their ability 2 deliver.

good press cvrg.

Send this - first tim we've asked

Full xpuss - No honorarium - Real help 2 us - Real 3 busy

if it weren't ask if it weren't. CMD

Fla - BW

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

PHONE CA 1-8521

WM. K. WILLIAMS, *Executive Director*

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Tampa
MRS. W. C. WHITE
Zephyrhills
MRS. CHARLES WILLIAMS
Miami
DR. H. FRANKLIN WILLIAMS
Miami

Feb. 21, 1962

Paul Rilling
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Paul:

Two items briefly-

1. Appreciated Marge's note, which did arrive thanks to her thoughtfulness, and would suggest y'all not knock yourselves out in any way on the M.L. King thing. We can work something out, and wouldn't want you to tred too heavily on your relationship to him.

2. At the staff meeting you said you thought money raised and spent by local groups could count toward the matching funds. I just checked and found the detailed financial statement submitted by Mrs. Moseley, our local president in Daytona, for the workshop they promoted there last year. I had no idea they were going to do so well, and assumed it wouldn't count because it didn't go through the state office. Total income for the project was $ 701.50. This would have qualified us in one swoop.

I have another thought- we've piled up a sizeable list of folks which needs to be sent in for New South. By the end of this month it'll be somewhere in the neighborhood of $220. If'n we could do some hoss tradin' on this it would help.

Sincerely,

Wm K Williams
Executive Director

Fla
BW

February 22, 1962

Mr. Bill Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109th Court
Miami 55, Florida

Dear Bill:

Mr. J. J. Brewbaker, our Public School Consultant, indicates that he will be visiting school superintendents in Pensacola and Tallahassee in April. We would appreciate it if you could send us any background information relating to the school situation in these cities which would help Brewbaker in his conferences.

Thanks.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm

Fla - BW

February 27, 1962

Mr. William K. Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Bill:

We certainly can make available to the Florida Council funds raised by local groups last year up to the maximum for matching funds at that time. In the case of the Daytona workshop, you certainly can get matching credit for the net income of the project. Let me know if this differs from the total income you mention in your letter of February 21 and we will act accordingly. We can't do any official hoss trading with this money and your New South bill. Why don't you just hold the New South bill and pay it after you receive the matching funds. We'll try to process this quickly.

Let me again apologize about the misunderstanding and lack of information which caused the mix-up about matching funds raised locally.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm

Fla - BW

MEMO

To Paul Rilling
Southern Regional Council

FROM **Bill Williams**
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 SW 109 Court, Miami 55, Florida

RE Funds raised by Local Councils
(Itemized statement of funds raised and spent on workshop of Daytona Council)

Invitation folders (printing)	$ 109.00
Dr. Howard Thurman (travel plus $ 100)	318.90
Rabbi Arthur Gilbert (travel)	200.00
Additional printing, postage	37.53
Subsidy for luncheon (College students)	24.39
Janitor service	20.00
	$ 709.82

I thought this was some of the best spent money of the year, and was most gratified that I didn't have to raise it! I'm puzzled at its not being counted if'n any money raised and spent by local councils will. How's about interpreting this a bit. I can do some prospecting with our other groups on the basis of what would count- - - -

Bill

Feb. 27, 1962

Fla -
Bw

March 1, 1962

M E M O

TO: Bill Williams

FROM: Paul Rilling

You'll remember from the state staff meeting Harry Fleischman's mention of local Religion and Labor Councils. The national group has written us that contact persons for the one local fellowship group in your state are:

TAMPA: O. L. Harrison, 4302 Henderson Blvd.; Rev. J. W. Blake, Seminole Heights Methodist Church.

Fla -
BW

March 15, 1962

Mr. William K. Williams
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109th Court
Miami 55, Florida

Dear Bill:

I am enclosing biographical data on Marion Wright and Lilliam Smith as you requested, and a picture of Marion. This is the last of his pictures that we have so its return would be appreciated. We have asked Miss Smith to send you a picture of herself if she has one available.

I believe that the shift of the Daytona Beach Workshop to April 4 pretty much eliminates me. The Southern Inter-agency Conference will be held on April 5 and 6, and I will need to be in town on the 4th to get ready. Also, on the evening of the 4th there is going to be some kind of fete honoring Art Levin, who is leaving his position here to join the staff of Potomac Institute.

Paul Anthony would appreciate a trip to Daytona, and if you feel that he can fill the bill on this occasion, I believe we can justify the travel expenses one way or another.

I believe your line-up of fund raising meetings is quite impressive in so short a time span.

Sincerely yours,

Paul Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:nm
Enclosures

MEMO

TO Paul Rilling
Southern Regional Council

FROM Bill Williams
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 SW 109 Court, Miami 55, Florida

RE Fund Raising Project

1. Volunteers are wonderful- when you can keep up with them!

   Mrs. Moseley sends me a note saying that Lillian Smith has ok'd appearing for them for fund raising on April 2nd, and asking if you might be available to participate in their workshop on April 4th.

   You'll recall that she really produces on these things, so that she can be granted more charitable leeway than most- - - nonetheless, this seems to be asking a lot, especially in view of the proposal for you to come down for an executive committee meeting in the near future. (Haven't heard anything further on that.)

PR note -

2. Can y'all help out with some background material on Marion Wright and Lillian Smith?? Are there any pictures available on either?

3. I had scheduled doing my Quarterly Report days ago- several things (employment study, and a couple days in bed, etc.) have delayed, but 'twill be on way soon.

4. Many thanks for the money! A real help.

Cheers.

Bill

March 9, 1962

Fla
BW

Dictated March 23
March 26, 1962

Mr. Bill Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S.W. 109th Court
Miami 55, Florida

Dear Bill:

I will be going to Pensacola next Thursday, March 29, to consult with a "group of local civic and business leaders" about the procedures by which Atlanta, Dallas, etc., prepared the general community for school desegregation. This will apparently be an off-the-record session for their benefit. They are planning to set up a committee for purposes of community preparation.

The invitation came from Mr. R. B. Orr, the Assistant Superintendent of Schools, who called obviously as a result of his contact with Brewbaker, our public school consultant.

Considering the nature of the invitation and the assignment, I think I should probably make no effort on this trip to contact the local council. I will give you a full report afterwards. If you think a contact with the council is very important, I might be able to call some people in the evening on my own or something. There will undoubtedly be persons in the group who have had past contacts with you and I will drop your name here and there as an important resource for them. Let me know if you have any words of wisdom or guidance.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm

Fla
BW

April 17, 1962

Mr. Bill Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109th Court
Miami 55, Florida

Dear Bill:

I have raised your situation with Jean Fairfax and John Hope. I have also talked further with Fred Routh, who warmly promised assistance.

I have decided not to raise the other matter we discussed with Mabel as yet. I think I will first see what the next few weeks will bring.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm

Fla
BW

April 23, 1962

Mr. Bill Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109th Court
Miami 55, Florida

Dear Bill,

I have just gotten around to reading the recent quarterly reports from state Councils. I was particularly interested to note the happy solution to the problem in Cocoa. Congratulations.

We have not yet heard from Marion Wright. This is somewhat unusual. He usually gets his expense account in quite soon. I hope he was helpful.

In the future, give us an indication of bills outstanding so we can get a clearer picture of financial conditions.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm

Fla - Bwil
LWP
PA
MM

May 8, 1962

Mrs. Mabel Reese (?)
Box 431
Daytona Beach, Fla.

Dear Mabel:

A note from Jim Howard tells me two things- that y'all did very well for the cause in Ft Pieree, and that you were to be married the next day !!!

We take both as good news, and do wish you all the personal happiness you well deserve. Would that we might have been on hand to help celebrate the event- may it have many many anniversaries !

Perhaps another event of organizational significance has also occurred within these last few days. You'll already have received a letter from Marie Mehl, I expect, and there is a bare possibility she's what the FCHR needs at this point.

I went in to take a civil service exam for a slot with the Illinois Commission on Human Relations, which they arranged with the Miami Civil Service folks. In their office sat Mrs. Mehl, who was curious about the exam. We talked a bit and out came her interest and background.

It was too short a conversation to come to any even tentative conclusions, but I would suggest having the Miami Board members talk with her, and explore a fund raising project for Miami to see how she would work out. On the basis of what she said she would be amenable to most any kind of scheme- part time, trial period. I told her our financial situation was critical-

Meanwhile there's sad news to relate, and seems a shame to append it to the foregoing, but it has to be said.

Our fund raising effort hasn't begun to change the financial picture- we've now received $ 297 in cash from Daytona
86 " " Gainesville
0 " " WPB

In addition to this we have about $400 pledged from G'ville and a little over $ 100 pledged in Daytona- no report from WPB.

I'll work up a specific report, but there isn't enough money left to pay us anything for the second half of April and not enough in sight to expect to do anything other than clear away some remaining bills.

On this basis I don't see that I'm doing the FCHR any real good, nor can we persevere, personally. I'm borrowing some money to go to Chicago for an interview on May 11th on the Illinois Commission job, hopeful that it may work out and that I can begin with them right away. Should it not, I'll stop off in Washington for a few days to do some on the spot prospecting.

In any event I'll keep in touch with you, and hope that Mrsm Mehl might turn out to be the long looked for person for the FCHR.

Sincerely,

Wm K Williams

cc Paul Rilling

Fla B W

May 8, 1962

Mr. Bill Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109th Court
Miami 55, Florida

Dear Bill:

Josephine Wilkins, of our Board, has brought back some information regarding a situation in Sarasota of which you should be informed. You may already know about it. It seems that recently a Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, a realtor in Sarasota, sold a home in a white district to a Negro physician, Dr. John W. Chanault. Dr. Chanault is a distinguished surgeon, formerly of Tuskegee, and is a member of the staff of Memorial Hospital in Sarasota. He and his wife have been occupying the house for some months and there has apparently been no protest from neighbors.

Mrs. Moore has lived in Sarasota for sixteen years and has been a realtor for seven years. She has no previous background of liberal or interracial activities. She has been a prominent realtor, treasurer of the local association and several times nominated for Realtor of the Year in Sarasota. She is a native of Massachusetts. Following the sale of the property to Dr. Chanault, Mrs. Moore was kicked out of the local realtors' association and, apparently on the initiative of local realtors, the Florida Real Estate Commission conducted a fishing expedition into her records. They found three technicalities, and on this basis have revoked her license. The three technicalities involve transactions two of which took place more than two years ago and none of which resulted in any complaints from the customers. Hearings on these complaints are now pending.

The ACLU is involved through Mr. Tobias Simon of Miami, whom I believe you know.

It is my feeling that probably this situation would be

assisted by publicity in the form of news stories or perhaps even in the form of an inquiry by the Council followed by a protest. Letters to the editor in Sarasota and nearby papers might be helpful. You might talk with Simon about possibilities.

It seems that the Southern Conference Education Fund has gotten hold of this situation and has solicited letters from around the country to the Real Estate Commission, a procedure which Mr. Simon, I understand, finds questionable.

Let me know if the Florida Council is able to do anything on this.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

PR:mm

Fla BW

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

PHONE CA 1-8521

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Miami
DR. H. FRANKLIN WILLIAMS
Miami

May 11, 1962

Mr. Paul Rilling
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St N W
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Paul:

Thanks for the info about the realtor and Dr. Chanault- last time I was over there, and it has been about a year, I had dinner with Dr. Chanault. He is a very impressive guy, and should have been just right for such a venture.

Toby Simon is indeed an old friend and a competent lawyer, so that his involvment is good news. We have collaborated before, and shall again when I get back. I think your suggestions are well taken.

Meanwhile you'll have received a carbon of my last letter to Mabel letting her know that the financial situation has reached bottom. It isn't the only problem I've been having, worse luck. I had just finished having the measles, followed by the mumps! Still rather groggy I've borrowed money and am here in Chicago for an interview today. It (Chicago) has the same terrifying effect it did when I visited here 20 some years ago!

Howsomever, one dassn't back down from the struggle or the Goblins will sure eat you up, and they've already had a piece of my coattail-

Shall keep you posted.

Sincerely,

Wm K Williams
Executive Director

Fla - B

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

PHONE CA 1-8521

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Miami

June 11, 1962

Mr. Paul Rilling
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Paul,

Thanks again for your thoughtful call- I've sort of been hanging on in hopes of definite news, and the time continues to speed by.

Meanwhile I checked the total income on our books, and as I suspected it will need the local council tallies to do us any good. I've written them for it, and shall get it in as soon as possible.

By the way, Mabel Reese has married again, so that her name will need to be changed on your lists- Mrs. Harrison Chesley, though probably Mrs. Mabel Norris Chesley will be best for your purposes. A very nice guy, of course.

Am catching up on several things, and shall be sending along more stuff shortly. Should it fail to catch you before you sail I wish you bon voyage, and am grateful for all your help these past years.

Sincerely,

Bill

Wm K Williams

Fla
BW

June 18, 1962

Mr. Bill Williams
Executive Director
Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S. W. 109th Court
Miami 55, Florida

Dear Bill:

Thought you would want this as soon as possible. We were delighted to hear of your good fortune. Keep in touch.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Director of Field Activities

Enc.

Florida Council on Human Relations

324 S. BEACH ST. - DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

Dear Harold:

The enclosed article is a considerable disappointment to us, in that all indications had led us to feel that the Supreme Court would eliminate the constitutional bottleneck and open the way for real progress.

Thus we shall be continuing to work up hill for a time, when we thought we had a down hill grade. However, things are brighter in a local sense, so that we shall persevere.

Sincerely,

Bill

Exec. Dir.

From: Dade County Council on Community Relations
Florida Council on Human Relations
213 N. E. 2nd Ave.,
Miami, Fla.

Wm. K. Williams, Ex. Director
FR 9-4145

RELEASE AT WILL

THE SOUTH SPEAKS OUT

Miami, Fla.....The vast majority of Southerners abhor violence and firmly believe that "civil order and obedience to law are supreme values overriding any subsidiary issues," according to a compilation of Southern press opinion, "The South Speaks Out for Law and Order," Bill Williams, Executive Director of the Dade County Council on Community Relations declared today.

The pamphlet, showing widespread Southern condemnation of deeds of lawlessness, was issued jointly by the Department of Christian Social Relations, United Church Women; National Council of the Churches of Christ; the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith; and the Department of Social Education and Action of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, and is available locally through the offices of the Dade County Council on Community Relations.

Noting that important social changes have marked Southern life during the past several years, the pamphlet points out that "as always in periods of far-reaching change, there will be a group of diehards who will resort to violence and lawlessness."

The attention paid to "specific instances of bombings, burnings, and beatings in the South," it adds, has perhaps obscured the more important truth that the communities of the South have been outraged by these deeds.

This reaction, the pamphlet stresses, is reflected in the Southern press, whose "forthright and vigorous stand in support of law and order ..... accurately mirrors the sentiments and firm convictions of millions of Southerners."

The extracts of editorials reprinted in the booklet constitute but a tiny selection from a large literature, the organizations declare. To dramatize this fact, the last pages of the compilation are devoted to a fuller selection of editorial expressions from one Southern state -- Alabama. "We could have chosen any one of the Southern states", the pamphlet notes.

(more)

Included in the compilation are representative editorial extracts from the newspapers of virtually every state in the South. They reveal a consistent regard for orderly processes and a profound revulsion for lawlessness.

The Southern press by and large has been of a single mind in its castigation of extremist groups and their acts of violence, but its denunciation of the series of recent bombings of Jewish temples and Negro schools has been particularly vehement, the report reveals.

Typical, was the editorial comment of the Arkansas Gazette of Little Rock, which declared that "the halting of this vandalism is, first of all, a police problem - even though it clearly is one complicated by the extreme agitation on the race question that goes on now across the region."

The newspaper pointed out that official representatives of 29 Southern cities have now formally recognized it as such, "and meeting in Jacksonville they have in effect pooled their police resources." In doing so, the editorial comments, "the mayors, police chiefs and other officials were reflecting the sense of shock and outrage that has been felt by Southerners everywhere..."

-30-

Florida Council on Human Relations

213 N. E. 2ND AVENUE - MIAMI, FLORIDA

Dear Fred

We found out the stapling of the Newsletter — were much distressed at the daffy job, & couldn't get it undone.

Sincerely

Bill

Dear Paul-

Have asked my spouse to send up the stuff requested.

Hope I've done right on the enclosed bit.

Reckon we'll shape up about $6,000 shy. May be able to get some committments for that yet- hope to have a session with Maurice Ferre Friday. He's been out of town, dammit. Will be having a session with Cain at 10 AM that day-

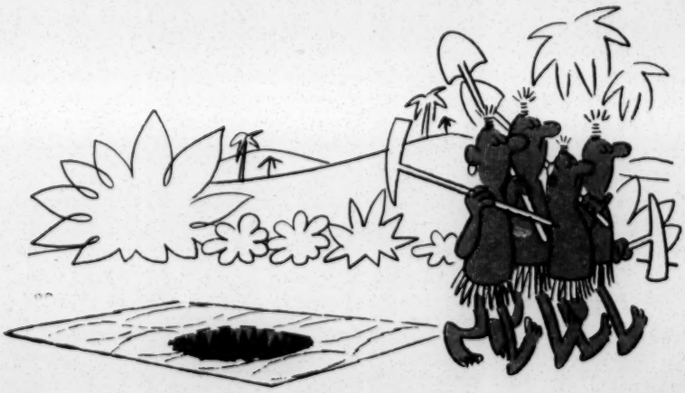
pray for me !

Cheers,

Bill

Dear sir -
Regarding your letter of Jan. 21 -

NATIVE INTELLIGENCE



LOOK

VAHAN SHIRVANIAN

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

Dear Paul-

Could you send copies of the SRC Spec. Report on the Student Protest to

Haskell Lazere
Amer. Jewish Congress
Congress Bldg,
Miami

already received

Seymour Samet
Amer. Jewish Committee
Congress Bldg
Miami

Nate Perlmutter
330 Seybold Bldg
Miami

Dan Lang
395 NW 1st St
Miami

Max Karl
Nat'l Conf. of Christians & Jews
Calumet Bldg
Miami

And can we get 200 more for distribution here???? A large order, but looks like we might do some real good with them.

Amt 50

Sincerely,

Bill

Wm K Williams

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

PHONE CA 1-8521

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Boca Grande
MRS. CHAS. E. WILLIAMS
Miami
DR. H. FRANKLIN WILLIAMS
Miami

May 6

Dear Paul -

On the wing - literally - having been on the road now 2 weeks. Peeped in home for 2 hours yesterday, & picked up the mail. Don't know when I'll be home again, as am reporting in Tampa.

Have spent several days in Tallahassee 2 mornings in Gov's office with his aides. The two borrowed men working with the biracial comm. program have little background, consequently have a few naive hurdles to clear. Ben Muse intimated this - Lewis Killian underscores it. Am much concerned about Tally situation itself, which they have done almost nothing about, it becoming more dangerous daily. The students are continuing to move in, city officials are either aligned with fear, or stubborn, & civic leadership is anxious & uncertain. I'm spending our last nickel to stay, working on getting some civic groups geared to this, trying to arrange a meeting with

representatives from city, university administrations, clergy, etc. If this meeting comes off it might crack thru the shell of this situation & make possible some kind of approach by these people. Even trying to get the gov's committee into it, too, this feeling in that town is not too friendly toward it. If these guys can get their feet wet while some of us are on hand to lend a hand they may not be so dismayed, I hope. (They aint been shot at by anyone yet.)

The election here is headed into the 2nd primary, as you doubtless know, with a rather clear cut division of candidates. Doyle Carlton, Jr. ran 2nd by some 4000 votes, & represents Collins basic point of view. Bryant, who ran on an ugly segregationist platform 4 yrs ago, is now a "states rights" man. We still have hopes of it coming out right, but 'twill be a race right down to the wire. If Bryant wins, that will pretty well cook Gov. Collins' program.

Have been on that cotton pickin' auditorium tail by remote control, & Boyd will be calling him today again. If he doesn't produce immediately I shall go home & camp on his doorstep personally. C'est la guerre —

Sincerely,
Bill

Oh, remember this sounds too critical. They are good guys, & receptive to collaborate on Doyle Carlton, etc. Ed P. is playing it

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

PHONE CA 1-8521

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Tampa
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Boca Grande
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Miami
DR. H. FRANKLIN WILLIAMS
Miami

May 31

Dear Harold –

Trust you won't feel slighted, but no mention of either of us in Miami Herald story either. (which went on UPI) Will send a copy from Miami.

Tallahassee paper comes out in afternoon, & I left before it was available.

On the wing –

Bill

PA—

Florida Council on HUMAN RELATIONS

4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

PHONE CA 1-8521

WM. K. WILLIAMS, *Executive Director*

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Miami

July 10

Dear Paul

Very good Board meeting yesterday, & paid Jane Leeds in full —

It was good!

Bill

Am not sure I confirmed the new president's name & address with y'all-

Mrs. Mabel Reese
128 Orange Ave
Daytona Beach, Fla.

(Gordon Lewis has left the state- gone to Elmira College, Elmira, N.Y.)

He'll Show 'Em

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch

MYDAILY

Saturday, Aug. 27
No. 4

THE LORDSHIP OF CHRIST

Yesterday morning, Dr. Outler exhibited something of that ability as a theologian which has made his name (along with "Barth's") the prey of the name-droppers. That those who drop his name have never picked up his books or heard his lectures, as the case may be, is amply illustrated by the difficulty of most persons to understand yesterday's lecture on "Christology"--a field in which Dr. Outler has achieved a reputation for theological excellence.

However, an understanding of Outler's comments is crucial for all of us who would profess Christianity amid the cultural and theological climate of our time. Lurking in the background of Outler's interpretation of Christian revelation is a critical attitude toward much of contemporary theology. Ever since Kierkegaard, theologians have tended to deemphasize the historical nature of Jesus Christ. Dr. Outler has a profound understanding of what this devaluation of the human Jesus does to Christian faith. It leads finally to a denial of God's revelation or places this revelation beyond history, in the eschaton. In reaction, Dr. Outler has reaffirmed the Church's traditional understanding of Christ as God manifest in historical and human terms. Here God's mystery impinges upon human nature in such a way that mystery reveals itself. The term "paradox," often glibly applied to discrepancies or contradictions in our knowledge, has its true referent to this conjunction of divine mystery and human nature.

In answer to the question why the revelation of God in Jesus Christ differs from His "revelation" in any other man of exceptional religious or ethical temperament, Outler gave answer in a number of ways. 1) In selecting other men to compare with Jesus for their godliness, we tend to reflect our own psychological and sociological prejudices. 2) Only in Jesus Christ--the union of God and man--is the meaning of God for our existence and our own true nature revealed to us. 3) To insist upon a plurality of direct revelations of the fullness of God in human nature is to imply a pluralistic view of human history and nature, that is, that human nature and sin are not the same in all men and all ages. 4) He who is the Creator of all things is also the Savior of all, himself entering into the world which he made to supply its true meaning. As its Creator and Lord, this saving Word is God of his creation in a way that no human creature, no man, can claim to be.

--The Editor

STEERING COMMITTEE ON SWIMMING

Concerning policy of this conference on swimming in the Assembly grounds pool, the Steering Committee reaffirms its original stand that each delegate to the conference must make his own decision whether or not to swim, considering the rule of the trustees of the Assembly grounds calling for restricted use of the pool. The Steering Committee's original statement suggested that this might be interpreted to mean that a group of delegates, Negroes and whites, might go to the pool and ask for admission together, or that individuals in attendance might refrain from swimming entirely.

And incident has occurred in the conference in which a small group of students chose the former of the two suggestions. The following is a newspaper account from the August 26, edition of The Ashville Citizen of the happening that the Steering Committee thinks is an accurate report of the event from the discussions the Steering Committee has had with those involved:

"A group of about 10 white and Negro college students was turned away from the Southeastern Methodist Assembly swimming pool here

Thursday when they asked to swim.

"The students are a part of the Southeastern Regional Leadership Training Conference of the Methodist Student Movement, which is meeting here Aug. 22-29. Nearly 400 Methodist college students, only a few of them Negroes, are attending the meeting.

"An adult leader of the conference, who declined to be identified, gave the following account of the incident:

"The group went to the pool Thursday afternoon and asked to swim but was turned away. Members of the group then had a period of prayer and discussion with the Rev. Dr. James W. Fowler, Jr., superintendent of the Assembly. After the prayer and discussion period, the group went to the pool again, and at that time the pool was closed.

"The adult leader said Dr. Fowler stated the pool was closed because the Lake Junaluska board of trustees has ruled that whites and Negroes cannot swim together in the pool. The leader said the general attitude was excellent and a spirit of Christian love was maintained at all times.

"After the pool was closed Dr. Fowler and some of the group joined in a volleyball game, the leader said. Dr. Fowler would not comment on the situation because he said the group and he had agreed there should be no publicity on it at this time.

"A publication of the student conference said Thursday morning that each student should determine his own policy concerning the segregation of the swimming pool. No stand or action on the matter was taken by the conference, although for the past several years the students voted not to swim since the Negroes attending the conference could not.

"There is no apparent segregation in the use of other facilities of the assembly, which is owned and operated by the Southeastern Jurisdiction of the Methodist Church."

The incident was brought to the attention of the Steering Committee; and Mr. Bill Williams, a leader of the group of students who went to the pool and was refused admission, and Dr. James W. Fowler, Jr., superintendent of the Assembly grounds, requested and were granted opportunity to speak to the Steering Committee about it. Dr. Fowler reported to the Steering Committee that he felt that progress was being made at the Assembly grounds and shared with us the hope for continued improvement in the full use of all the facilities, but that he would close the pool if such an incident occurred again because of his obligation as superintendent to the rules made by the trustees of the Assembly grounds. He graciously suggested that representatives from this conference attend the meeting of the board of trustees to discuss the issue of integration of the swimming pool. The Steering Committee accepted Dr. Fowler's suggestion and elected delegates from its membership and the adult staff to attend the meeting of the board of trustees.

The Steering Committee respects the integrity of the membership of the conference in making individual decisions and hopes that all action will be determined from a spirit of Christian responsibility and brotherly love.

ELECTION RETURNS

Insight into Southerner's voting trends in the coming presidential election were shown in the "straw ballot" Thursday morning.

In the ballot, the results of which gave Vice-President Nixon and Henry C. Lodge 160 votes and Senator Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson 133, the students showed that experience and party loyalty were the most important factors in the election. Fifty-one voters cast their ballot for Nixon on the basis of his experience. Thirty-one indicated a preference for Kennedy because of party loyalty. The foreign policy issue determined an almost equal number of votes for each candidate: twenty-seven voting for the Nixon-Lodge ticket and twenty-one for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket. Only twenty-six indicated that the religious issue was the prime determinant of their ballot. Twenty-four of these voted for Nixon.

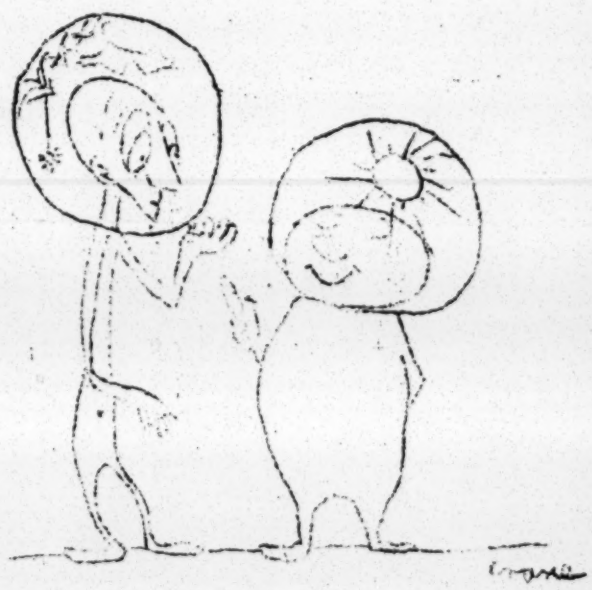
--Barbara L. Stanley

TENNESSEE DELEGATION

All members of the Tennesse delegation are asked to attend a meeting regarding the model U.N. Assembly in room # 304, Shackford Hall, Saturday, at 1:00 p.m.

FOR NOTICES

Watch blackboard in back of Shackford Hall for notices concerning telephone calls, telegrams, etc.



Be reasonable!

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4241 S. W. 109TH COURT
MIAMI 55, FLORIDA

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Tues —

Dear Paul —

a quick note on a sidelight of this situation —

(a) Fowler Commission has stopped all effort for local committees & sent Bill Rose back to building roads. Small success, + Bryant's election responsible (Not public knowledge)

(b) Saul Silverman hopes the Fowler Commission will be supported by foundations as a private body after Jan., + has done no dirt subtly. Will give details when you come down —

Which reminds me — I said "early Sept", + you aint said exactly when. Looks like I'll be here at least another week — probably longer. If you'd rather come here, just let me know, + c'mon — Bill

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Wednesday,
Aug. 31

Dear Paul-

The situation remains tight here- much hanging on the clergy group trying to establish a bi-racial group without the Mayor's blessing-- in fact, over his public refusal to have anything to do with it. They have a meeting today.

Meanwhile we are accumulating some of the basic picture, and, I hope, the means of printing it. Rumors continue to fly think and fast, and have almost precipitated a real night of violence two nights ago.

Ruby, bless her, is here and has done more good than anyone, probably. We're all still mighty concerned and not at all sure where we go from here. We'll keep pursuing the facts and trying to open some doors-

I'm enclosing a copy of the "Daily Motive" of the Methodist Student Leadership Conference (Regional) at Junaluska where I was last week. No fun.

Pray for us, and send us Scotch.

Sincerely,

Bill

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Saturday
Sept 3

Dear Paul:

Still pushing hard. Today is a critical point. Big football game bringing lots of folk to town, and situation very uneasy. Maing inroads on some aspects of the thing, but new ones keep popping up.

And strategic people keep leaving. One these is Bob McCloskey- sent to Pensacola to fill in for some missing clergy. Ruby staying on, thank heaven.

Have acquired the enclosed check which we'd like you to run through your money mill and get back to us. Mrs. Burnup is a board member, bless her.

Looking forward to seeingyou.

Sincerely,

Bob

Our printed account will be out next Wednesday- hope to get a chance to report more fully before then, tho.

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Sept. 15

Dear Paul-

Between Jacksonville and "Donna" I'm scratching to get on top of regular business. Will have my quarterly report in the mail tomorrow, I trust, conscious that it's going to be late.

Just firing off this note to let you I haven't forgotten you!

Hurriedly,

Bill

MEMO

TO — Paul Rilling

FROM — Bill Williams

RE — Junior college program in Florida

Florida is developing a vast Junior College program- twenty five operating now, and forty is the final goal.

These were projected some three to four years ago, and are still largely separate and very unequal installations in each city. They are under the county school board in each case, with Dade first to break the color line.

Each time I've raised question about this program those in the field of education- like Hal Lewis- say that we would do well to keep our snoot out of it, that 'twill all work out in the end, and that all the facilities will be needed.

I'm not comfortable about it, but have bowed to such thinking.

The name of the institution here is simply DADE COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE, and in this county it will be composed of several centers located around the county to make it more convenient for all students. Right now there are two centers- one white, and one Negro. However, the policy under which students are being sent from one to the other now is long range permanent policy, for not all centers will have the same offerings, requiring cross town participation for specialized classes.

DUVAL
HOTEL · TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Dear Paul-

Got any dope on the merger of the two President's Committees???? (Contracts, & Employment Policy?) One of our Councils (G'ville) wants to contact them with some information, but I suggested they hold on until I could inquire if there was a new name for the committee, and whether there was any fresh poop.

?????

Bill Williams

Will send you a report on the Tallahassee meeting when I get home Friday

MEMO

TO Paul Rilling

FROM Bill Williams

RE *-?"$

1. We laid an egg with the dinner in Miami, and will be late in qualifying for that additional $2000. An emergency in Cocoa last week robbed me of time to tidy things up here, so am scrambling to even catch up. More later.

2. We should have a Board meeting sometime in July. Haven't set a date yet- will pursue it with Mabel, and let you know when it will be.

Cheers

Bill

MEMO

TO Paul

FROM Bill

RE Fish

No!

Fla
B Williams
L W D ✓
MM

Aug 22

MEMO

To Paul

FROM Bill

RE Report

You can see from the enclosed that I started on that report for you earlier- was sort of waiting for the judge in Pensacola.

Shall get it off to you this week, but meantime

Pensacola off the hook for this year- judge approved school board plan for 1962. Very slight chance of an appeal pushing it for second semester.

Volusia County (Daytona Beach) school board is to admit two Negro pupils to formerly all white schools. Surprise, surprise. All well there so far.

Madly pounding away on that matching funds bit, and looks like we're going to miss the goal by a sizeable margin. Right discouraging.

Ft Lauderdale- messy, messy. City ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ has brought a suit against Negro and white groups for inciting troubles. (White groups meaning extremists, not us.) Dodging use of Mayor's Bi-racial Committee, trying to frighten Negroes back into line. It aint working, of course, and tends to solidify some fragmented Negro leadership. Where we go from here remains to be seen.

Goofy aspect to this whole situation is fact that Negroes were allowed to use the Beach without restraint until large numbers turned up and caused a stir. Helena reports that small groups of Negroes are now using the Beach with no problem.

?! Thus there's much to be said on both sides of the issue.

Bill

The Atlanta Journal and Constitution
November 30, 1958

~~TEXT OF STATEMENT BY EMORY FACULTY~~

~~Here is the full text of the Emory statement:~~

~~We the undersigned,~~ who are full-time members of the faculties of Emory University, are opposed to the closing of the public schools in any section of the United States. We wish to point out the irreparable damage that will result from the closing of public schools, not only to the people of any particular community, but also to the state and nation at large.

Every citizen should realize that even a partial interruption during one year of schooling will result in a decrease during the following years of the services of trained specialists such as physicians, dentists, nurses, county agricultural agents, engineers, scientists, lawyers, librarians, clergymen and teachers. If such an interruption continues for even a few years, the services of an entire generation in such profession and skills will be lost; and this will amount to nothing less than wilfull discrimination by the people of this region against themselves and their own children.

WE AS CITIZENS should also realize that many industries will not find it possible to remain in any section where there are no stable public educational facilities for children of employes and no adequate supply of high school and college graduates for these industries. Furthermore, new businesses and industries will be reluctant to come to such a section. This is bound to have an unfavorable effect on the economic welfare of the state and all its citizens.

Those of us who are educators are seriously concerned with the consequences of Russia's systematic attempt to overtake us educationally, an attempt that has been alarmingly successful, as recent events have indicated.

We cannot afford the folly of a weakened educational system, and we can even less afford no education at all. To close the public schools in any city, county, state, or region of America at this critical stage of world history is to play directly into the hands of communism.

EVEN APART from such considerations, an interruption in public school education would detract disastrously from its role in providing our children with a comprehension of the natural world around them, in appreciation of the heritage of civilized men and an understanding of the society in which they must live.

Although private schools contribute greatly to education for democracy, both history and contemporary experience clearly indicate that the major portion of the educational load can be adequately borne only by the public school system. We therefore earnestly appeal to our fellow citizens not to allow the closing of our schools, but to save them, strengthen them and improve them.

Memo FROM THE DESK OF **LEEN SANDEFUR**

Leen:
Also type

← The United Churchwomen of Georgia have reprinted this thoughtful statement by responsible educators for the consideration of all who share a concern for the future because of the moral and practical crisis faced by our state regarding ~~our~~ public schools.

Emory Professors Plead for Schools

DEC 1 1958
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

"Although private schools contribute greatly to education for democracy, both history and contemporary experience clearly indicate that the major portion of the educational load can be adequately borne only by the public school system."

This quote is from a statement by 250 full-time faculty members of a private school, Emory University, published yesterday. In a sense this appeal is fully as significant as that of 312 Atlanta ministers a week ago. It expresses again the growing concern of all citizens about the prospect of closed schools.

The document was signed by approximately 95 per cent of members of the faculties of the graduate school and of the college of arts and sciences at Emory, minus about 20 individuals absent from the campus on other duties. Acting on their own initiative from a realization of the consequences which would result from closing the schools, they appeal to Georgians to save, strengthen, and improve them.

As we have said here a number of times the state of Georgia may take the route of closed schools. If we so choose, however, the people of the state should be informed fully of the price they must pay. This the Emory professors point out in unmistakable terms:

"Every citizen should realize that even a partial interruption during one year of schooling will result in a decrease during the following years of the services of trained specialists such as physicians, dentists, nurses, county agricultural agents, engineers, lawyers, librarians, clergymen and teachers. If such an interruption continues even for a few years, the services of an entire generation in such professions and skills will be lost; and this will amount to nothing less that willful discrimination by the people of this region against themselves and their own children."

They warn us, too, of the economic consequences in pointing out that "many industries will not find it possible to remain in any section where there are no stable public educational facilities" and that "new business and industries will be reluctant to come to such a section."

They point out also that, in our challenge from the Russians, to close the public schools in any city, county, state or region of America is to play directly into the hands of communism.

The big issue, then, is not to close the schools but to find a way to preserve public education. If an outside agency can succeed in forcing us to commit partial suicide, the damage to the state will be permanent.

All thoughtful citizens can but be grateful to the Emory professors for speaking out. As educators these men know full well that all Georgia will suffer greatly if the schools are closed. The biggest challenge still is finding a way to prevent it.

* * *

School Threat Held Curbing Georgia in Science, Industry

By JIM MONTGOMERY
Constitution Business Editor
(C. 1958 by The Atlanta Constitution)

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
Business
NEWS—FEATURES—VIEWS
Tuesday, December 2, 1958 Page 33

What do research officials and industrial leaders say about the effects of closing the public schools in Georgia?

The Constitution survey on the economic effects of any school closing included personal interviews with chief administrative officials in north and south Georgia, some of whom were among the 129 who filled out the questionnaires.

Here are their statements:

"Georgia has been dropped from a list of potential plant sites by a major electronics manufacturer," says a business research economist at one of the universities, "primarily because of the threat to continued operation of public schools."

A scientist at the University of Georgia says this threat is "definitely impeding the recruitment of qualified research people for vacancies that are remaining unfilled in the physical sciences here.

This article concludes a series of three reports on the highlights of a statewide survey on how Georgia's economy would be affected if the public schools should be closed.

"So what good will be served by the 12-million-dollar science center we're now building at the university?

"Unless the state revokes any possibility of closing the schools, the new center will be just an expensive, half-empty memorial. And should the university be closed for any length of time, it will be completely empty for a long time."

Another official noted that the university's science faculty only wonders about the future now, but if the school is closed "they would disperse overnight to good jobs awaiting qualified scientists all over the country.

"CAN'T BLAME THEM"

"And I can't blame others for turning down offers from a university where all jobs stand in jeopardy."

Comparable problems face Georgia Tech, says an official of Tech, where a radio-isotopes laboratory now is being built and nuclear reactor construction is to begin soon.

Already seeking jobs elsewhere in the country, and doing so because of possible school closings here, officials say, are a department head of one of the four largest universities in Georgia, and a research professor at another.

A rare breed of scientist in a new and developing field of outer space research recently declined a job offer from one of these universities for the same reason, reports the administrator who made the employment offer.

A dean at one of the universities says, "I know I will lose top faculty members, and won't be able to replace them. Why don't the leading businessmen organize and declare the public schools mustn't be closed?"

MUST WAIT CLOSING

But a group of business leaders who recently met for just that purpose, could get nowhere "because we can do nothing until the actual closing of schools sets off a change in parents' opinions on the subject."

Many of the individuals quoted above are well-known and respected by the general public. In addition to their responsible official positions, they have held important roles in various community and civic activities.

The same is true of the majority of industrial executives whose statements follow:

The manager of a large north Georgia branch plant "would hesitate at this time to expand or build a new plant in any of the states that have been, or could be, affected by either school closings or violence."

HOW TO KEEP CHEMISTS?

A south Georgia personnel official is "worried about how we'll keep some of our graduate chemists and chemical engineers now on the job, because it would be extremely difficult under present circumstances to replace them. Nor would I recommend any expansion of operations until this thing clears up. How could we get enough qualified people to come to Georgia at this time?"

Officials of a large Atlanta plant decided less than two weeks ago to find out how many of their key people who were transferred here from other areas would be affected by closed schools.

"About 40 per cent of them, as it turned out.

"Now we're trying to decide what, if any, responsibility we have to them because of this. Should we give them extra pay for private schools, or should we help them transfer to other plants and cut back operations at this new one (thus affecting dozens of locally hired production workers)? We just don't know yet, but I'm afraid we'll have decided before long."

A top administrative man of a large Atlanta area industry: "I am personally very concerned about our ability to maintain a competitive position in this industry if this question (about public schools being closed) comes to a head. We are being turned down by the sort we need most, like the Minnesota engineer who said he must first have assurance of his children's educational future. What could we tell him?"

The same official entertains some doubts "about whether we could stay in business if they closed the schools here," but his boss, the plant manager, refuses to believe that Georgia will ever go that far.

His boss adds: "We're still doing and planning things just as though there could be no closing of schools. And I feel sure that it won't happen. Somebody's bound to work out a better solution in time to prevent that."

The general manager of the only high-wage industry in a south Georgia community: "If this problem is not properly resolved—without prejudice—the industrial future of Georgia will be adversely affected.

GUARANTEES ASKED

"You cannot expect to attract top-notch scientific and technical people without providing public education.

"Our present operation could conceivably lose (a certain highly skilled) responsibility and become merely an assembly and minor (identifying word deleted) operation. We must be able to attract the proper personnel rather than continue to lose good trained minds to other areas."

A corporate officer in charge of an Atlanta area plant: "A new production manager being transferred here from another branch plant sacrificed a promotion and higher pay and headed back North six weeks ago because of the prospect of schools being closed here."

At a multi-million-dollar north Georgia factory scheduled for a substantial expansion of operations over the next couple of years, the manufacturing manager foresees "the possibility of many technical personnel reconsidering their decision to move to Georgia unless the question (of whether public schools will continue to operate) is resolved prior to their moving date."

EXPANSION THREATENED

The assistant manager of long-established branch plant in south Georgia says the company's long-range expansion plans have indicated a much bigger role for this installation in the years ahead, but that his firm isn't likely to proceed until after it can assure the technically qualified people who would have to be sent here that no public schools will be closed in Georgia.

An Associated Industries of Georgia (AIG) official, in a recent speech at Athens, said industry has a growing stake in education, which has played a key role in Georgia's rapid industrialization in recent years.

Clifford M. Clarke Jr., executive vice president of AIG, added, "There can be no industry without good schools."

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

Memo FROM THE DESK OF **PAUL ANTHONY**

Montgomery Report

Clyde Fitzgerald — Athens
Penney's Store

Ed. Barro — ed. Rome paper
News Tribune

J. Watkins Diamond — Columbus
Mrs. is active member
(Mrs. Knox)

M. E. Thompson — Valdosta
Mrs. Knox can call —

Abbot Turner — Columbus

Vienna — Mrs. C.A.M. Methvin Jr.

Eastman — E. T. Methvin

Savannah — Capt. Frank Spencer
Mrs. Stewart College (Brantley — fm La Grange)
[Mrs. Knox]

Memo FROM THE DESK OF **PAUL ANTHONY**

Ga. Council Contributor

Rome Wilson Hardy — Baker
Wilson Trent Co.
Personal Friend of
Wells.

Douglas — Tom Cottingham
(friend of Jim Mattox)
Lawyer?

Augusta — [See Dr. Peterson]
$50/each from 3 businessmen

Albany — Mrs. Sapp & Mrs. Hank
(bad paper)

Macon Telegraph — Bert Struby
News (Mr. Mange Doss)
Geo Kaufmann

Memo FROM THE DESK OF **PAUL ANTHONY**

Cecil Cook — ZPA

Valdanta

Mrs. Knox Knauss

way out

Dr. Wells — Statesboro

Gainesville

Sylvan Meyer

NEWPORT NEWS

Newport News has, like Norfolk, been ordered to effect desegregation plans when its schools open in September. Three Negro children have applied for admission to white schools in the town. The situation is somewhat complicated by the consolidation on July 1, 1958, of the city with the adjoining area of Warwick. The consolidation has caused the population to jump from 45,000 to 120,000 and the proportions of Negroes in the total to fall from 45% to about 35%. The consolidation has created a new city, a new government, a new school system and new school officials. It is certain that the school board intends to argue that the consolidation is a cause for delay of the desegregation order.

The old Newport News is an industrial city with a large Negro population. The Warwick area is suburban, composed of residential and farm property, with a lower percentage of Negroes in its population and higher income and educational levels. The median number of school years completed among the population of the old Newport News was in 1950 only 8.5 for males and 9.2 for females, while in Warwick it was higher, the male median being 10.0 and the female median 10.8. Similarly, the median income in Newport News for families and unrelated individuals was $2,290, and $1,469 for Negroes, while in Warwick it was $2,372 and $1,717 for Negroes. The high proportion of Negroes in the city of Newport News--22,423 out of an estimated 1956 population of 44,778--was a strong inducement for consolidation, since it was felt that so high a proportion of Negroes was a threat to white control of the city council.

However, in Newport News in 1956 only 3,341 Negroes were registered to vote (out of a potential of 11,754 over 21 even in 1950). Seven thousand nine hundred thirty-nine whites were registered. The increase in population caused by the addition of Warwick will bring to voter registration lists only 868 Negroes and 8,152 whites (1956 estimates). Unless there has been a startling increase in Negro registration since 1956, the decrease in the voting strength of Negro residents caused by consolidation with Warwick is significant. Based on these estimates, Negro residents , who had constituted 29.6% of the total registered voters, will comprise only 20.7% of totals for Newport News and Warwick combined.

The Negro inhabitants of old Newport News were represented on the school board by one member of that race, Dr. C. Waldo Scott, who has been dropped from the new School Board. A certain liberality among the populace can be deduced from election returns for the 1956 referendum, in which almost one-half opposed the Constitutional Amendment (2,708 for; 2,504 against). In Warwick, 3,789 favored the Amendment, while 1,532 opposed.

Struggle in the Courts

Newport News lies within the ~~same~~ federal district as Norfolk, and the course of events in the courts has been the same, except at the beginning. The petition to the school board was filed earlier in Newport News. Another difference may occur soon since it is possible that further litigation may be necessary in Newport News ~~as a result of that~~ city's consolidation with Warwick. Newport News,

review

Because of the moral and practical crisis (issues) [CRISIS] faced by our state regarding our public schools, the United Methodists of Georgia have reported this ~~clear~~ thoughtful statement by responsible educators for the consideration of all who share a concern for the future.

OVER

OVER

✓ = will run
* = will approach
x = will run own staff
+ = mailed info & letter

Will run or make approach Mattgarey piece:

	Town	Contact	By Whom
*	Valdosta	M. E Thompson	Knox
*	Columbus	Mrs. Diamond	Knox
✓	Eastman	Methvin	Knox
✓	Vienna	Methvin	Knox
	Griffin	Crimley Mellon	Patterson (?)
+	Milledgville	Henry Moore	Knox
4+	Gainsville	Sylvan Meyer	Via
	[May run or do a composite job of their own]		
4	Macon (Telegraph)	Bert Strawley	Via
* 4	Rome	Mr. Hardy	Knox
*	Athens	Mr. Fitzgerald (Banner)	Knox
*	Douglas	Tom Cottingham (4) & Surrounding papers	
*	Albany (weekly)	William Davis Albany Gal. Mailed a copy & letter	Knox
	Savannah		
	Augusta		

Will run M

We

the undersigned,

. . .who are full-time members of the faculties of Emory University, are opposed to the closing of the public schools in any section of the United States. We wish to point out the irreparable damage that will result from the closing of public schools, not only to the people of any particular community, but also the the state and nation at large.

Every citizen should realize that even a partial interruption during one year of schooling will result in a decrease during the following years of the services of trained specialists such as physicians, dentists, nurses, county agricultural agents, engineers, scientists, lawyers, librarians, clergymen and teachers. If such an interruption continues for even a few years, the services of an entire generation in such professions and skills will be lost; and this will amount to nothing less than wilfull discrimination by the people of this region against themselves and their own children.

WE AS CITIZENS should also realize that many industries will not find it possible to remain in any section where there are no stable public educational facilities for children of employees and no adequate supply of high school and college graduates for these industries. Furthermore, new businesses and industries will be reluctant to come to such a section. This is bound to have an unfavorable effect on the economic welfare of the state and all its citizens.

Find layout and copy sent to Mrs. Patterson.

Those of us who are educators are seriously concerned with the consequences of Russia's systematic attempt to overtake us educationally, an attempt that has been alarmingly successful, as recent events have indicated. We cannot afford the folly of a weakened educational system, and we can even less afford no education at all. To close the public schools in any city, county, state, or region of America at this critical stage of world history is to play directly into the hands of communism.

EVEN APART from such considerations, an interruption in public school education would detract disastrously from its role in providing our children with a comprehension of the natural world around them, in appreciation of the heritage of civilized men and an understanding of the society in which they must live.

Although private schools contribute greatly to education for democracy, both history and contemporary experience clearly indicate that the major portion of the educational load can be adequately borne only by the public school system. We therefore earnestly appeal to our fellow citizens not to allow the closing of our schools, but to save them, strengthen them and improve them.

The United Churchwomen of Georgia have reprinted this thoughtful statement by responsible educators for the consideration of all who share a concern for the future because of the moral and practical crisis faced by our state regarding public schools.

League of Women Voters
Gen. Council of Hum Rel.
P.T.A Council
C of Jr.

Memo

FROM THE DESK OF **EMORY VIA** 37

What's happening in business and economic

Little Rock ⟷ { Nelson Rockefeller
Wm Rock

Norfolk

Jim Montgomery —
Ivan Allen, Jr. —
Fred Turner —

Factual

Teacher Cost

Lately: a general forecast —

1) Business and economic costs of school closings

2) Are there

3) Can a Private School plan work?

4)

Suggestion for a "Boxed" Forum

Hum. Council

McNairs —

approx 1/15/59

DO YOU KNOW THE LAW ABOUT SCHOOLS?

In this time of questioning, the League of Women Voters of Georgia, a non-partisan organization, believes that you can best find the answers for yourself if you know the facts.

Basic to your consideration are these long-standing provisions of Federal and State Constitutions:

WITH REGARD TO CITIZENSHIP—

"All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States . . ."

U. S. Constitution, Art. XIV, Sec. 1

"All citizens of the United States, resident in this State are hereby declared citizens of the State, and it shall be the duty of the General Assembly to enact such laws as will protect them in the full enjoyment of the rights, privileges and immunities due to such citizenship."

Georgia Constitution, Art. 1, Sec. 1, Par. XXV

WHEN LAWS CONFLICT—

"This Constitution, and the Laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof; and all Treaties made, or which shall be made, under the authority of the United States, shall be the Supreme Law of the Land; and the Judges in every State shall be bound thereby, anything in the Constitution or Laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding."

U. S. Constitution, Art. VI, Sec. 2

"The Senators and Representatives before mentioned, and the Members of the several State Legislatures, and all executive and judicial Officers, both of the United States and of the several states, shall be bound by Oath or Affirmation, to support this Constitution . . ."

U. S. Constitution, Art. VI, Sec. 3

"Legislative acts in violation of this Constitution, of the Constitution of the United States, are void, and the Judiciary shall so declare them."

Georgia Constitution, Art. 1, Sec. IV, Par. II

WHAT DOES THE SUPREME COURT SAY?

"We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal. Therefore, we hold that the plaintiffs and others similarly situated for whom the actions have been brought are, by reason of the segregation complained of, deprived of the equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment."

Brown v. Board of Education, May 17, 1954

Fourteenth Amendment

". . . No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

"Full implementation of these constitutional principles may require solution of varied local school problems. School authorities have the primary responsibility for elucidating, assessing, and solving these problems; courts will have to consider whether the action of school authorities constitutes good faith implementation of the governing constitutional principles . . .

"While giving weight to these public and private considerations, the courts will require that the defendants make a prompt and reasonable start toward full compliance with our May 17, 1954, ruling . . ."

Brown v. Board of Education, May 31, 1955

WHAT DOES THE GEORGIA CONSTITUTION SAY?

"The provision of an adequate education for the citizens shall be a primary obligation of the State of Georgia, the expense of which shall be provided for by taxation. Separate schools shall be provided for the white and colored races."

1945 Constitution, Art. VIII, Sec. 1, Par. 1

"Notwithstanding any other provision of this Constitution, the General Assembly may by law provide for grants of State, county or municipal funds to citizens of the State for educational purposes, in discharge of all obligation of the State to provide adequate education for its citizens."

1954 Amendment to Art. VIII

"Appropriations to churches, sects, etc., forbidden. No money shall ever be taken from the public Treasury, directly or indirectly, in aid of any church, sect, or denominaiton of religionists, or of any sectarian institution."

Art. 1, Section 1, Par. XIV

WHAT DO GEORGIA LAWS PROVIDE?

Prohibition of Funds for Integrated Schools

"It is prohibited to spend state or local funds to maintain any school or pay any official, teacher, or employee, for any public school system which does not provide separate schools, and in which all white and colored children do not attend separate schools."

Georgia Law—1955, #82, Sec. 1

The Governor's Powers to Close Schools

"Whenever the Governor shall ascertain that the public schools of any county, city or independent school district within this State are not entitled under the laws of this State to State funds for their maintenance and operation . . . he shall, by executive order, make public proclamation of the fact . . .

1. Governor shall close schools in a district when not segregated.

and

". . . thereupon the public authorities of such county, city or independent school district shall no longer be authorized to operate the public schools . . . of such district after the effective date named in the executive order; . . .

and

". . . the Governor shall by such executive order provide for the closing of such schools . . .;

and

". . . such public schools shall be so closed.

". . . The Governor may order the public schools of any county, city or independent school district closed without closing the public schools of any other county, city or independent school district,

2. May close one district or several.

and

". . . he may close the public schools of several counties, cities or independent school districts by one order.

". . . When the public schools of any such . . . district shall be so closed, each child of school age resident within such . . . district shall be entitled each year thereafter to receive the benefit of an educational grant from State and local funds in discharge of all obligation of the State in respect of education."

3. Must provide for grants.

Ga. Laws, 1956, No. 11, Sec. 1

". . . the amount of such grant to each such child shall be annually calculated as may be provided for by the Governor and shall be payable from State funds in such amount as shall represent the State funds annually expendable for the individual pupil under the provisions of State appropriations in force for public schools in the . . . district wherein the child resides."

4. Shall fix amount of grants.

Ga. Laws, 1956, Sec. 2

". . . in calculating grants . . . , the Governor is authorized to include such additional amounts as he may deem necessary for education, which amount shall be paid from appropriations made for such purposes by the General Assembly."

Ga. Laws, 1956, Sec. 5

Suspension of Compulsory School Attendance

The basic law of 1945 set up a requirement for school attendance between the ages of 7 and 16. In 1957 this Act was amended to give the Governor power to suspend this Act over the entire state or a portion of it, "when in the opinion of the Governor it is necessary because of any riot, insurrection, public disorder, disturbance of the peace, natural calamity or disaster . . ."

Ga. Laws, 1957, No. 139

In 1958 this Act was further amended by adding a new section to provide the compulsory attendance Act ". . . shall not apply in any public school district in this State . . . wherein the operation of the public schools by public officers is discontinued . . ."

Ga. Laws, 1958, No. 289

Local Powers to Make Grants and Lease Schools

". . . funds for grants may be provided from local funds in such amount as shall be arrived at by dividing the local funds available therefor by the number of children of school age resident in the county, city or independent school district;

and

". . . every such . . . school district shall be under the same duty and responsibility to assess, levy and collect taxes and appropriate and expend the revenues therefrom for the purpose of making such grants . . ."

Ga. Law, 1956, No. 11, Sec. 2

". . . the various counties, cities, municipalities, county boards of education, city boards of education and governing bodies of independent school systems or districts of this State shall have the authority to lease any schoolhouse or other school property for private educational purposes to any person, group of persons or corporation which is or will be bona fide engaged in the operation of a private school, provided that said lease shall be for a period not longer than five (5) years."

Ga. Law, 1956, No. 13, Sec. 1

Amendment of State School Building Authority Act

". . . nothing in this Act shall prevent such political subdivisions, departments, institutions, agencies, county boards of education, city boards of education or governing bodies of independent school districts or systems, from *subleasing* any structure, building, or facility of the Authority for private educational purposes to any person, groups of persons or corporation which is or will be bona fide engaged in the operation of a private school. . . ." And that the term of the lease ". . . shall not exceed fifty (50) years."

Ga. Law 1956, No. 14, Sec. 1

Penalties for Violation of these laws

"That no portion of any such grant (i.e. as provided for in Law No. 11) may be expended for religious sectarian education, and that any parent or guardian or other person having custody of any child receiving any grant . . . who shall spend the same or any portion thereof . . . except as provided shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. . . ."

Ga. Law 1956, No. 11, Sec. 3

Any person, other than employees and those otherwise authorized, who enters property owned or leased by the State, when such property has been declared publicly to be closed, "shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

Ga. Law 1956, No. 12

". . . any official of this State, or of any county, city or school district . . . or any other person who shall offend against any provision of this law (i.e.—1955 #82 forbidding expenditure of public funds for integrated schools) . . . shall be guilty of a felony, and upon conviction thereof, shall be confined in the penitentiary for a period of not less than nor more than two years. . . ."

Ga. Law 1955, No. 82, Sec. 3

Teachers' Retirement Fund

If privately operated nonsectarian schools or teachers in such schools request permission to contribute to the Teachers' Retirement Fund, they may be permitted to do so, but the State "shall make no contribution on account of such private school teacher.'"

Ga. Law 1956, No. 15, Sec. 1

WHAT DO FEDERAL COURT RULINGS FOLLOWING THE MAY, 1954, DECISIONS SAY?

The courts have begun the long process of clarifying the constitutionality of plans to evade desegregation by various methods, including school closing. Summaries of decisions pertinent to present Georgia law are:

With regard to withholding of state funds: In Borders v. Rippy on July 23, 1957, 247 Fed. (2nd) 368, of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals held that the fact that a school district will be deprived of state funds if it complies with an integration order does not relieve the court of its duty to apply the law of the land as set forth in the School Segregation Cases, nor does it relieve the school board of its duty to comply with the court order.

With regard to educational grants of public funds: In Kelly v. the Board of Education of City of Nashville, 159 F. Supp. 272, the Court held that the use of public money for separate schools, even though elected by the parents, is "on its face antagonistic to the principles declared by the Supreme Court in the two Brown cases, and is, therefore unconstitutional."

With regard to leasing schools: The Supreme Court decision in the case of Little Rock, September, 1958, held unanimously: "In short, the constitutional rights of children not to be discriminated against in school admission on grounds of race or color declared by this court in the Brown case, can neither be nullified openly and directly by state legislators or state executive or judicial officers, nor nullified indirectly by them through evasive schemes for segregation whether attempted 'ingeniously' or 'ungenuously'."

and

". . . the 14th Amendment forbids states to use their governmental powers to bar children on racial grounds from attending schools where there is state participation through any arrangement, management, funds, or property."

With regard to teachers in "Private" Schools: In Allen v. School Board of Charlottesville and Kilby v. School Board of Warren County, U. S. District Judge John Paul on Oct. 8, 1958, said he was "not willing to countenance" the operation of private schools with publicly-paid teachers since it would be "in clear violation of the mandate of the United States Supreme Court."

With regard to Pupil Placement: On Nov. 24, 1958, the Supreme Court affirmed the ruling of the U. S. District Court of the Northern District of Alabama (in Shuttlesworth v. Birmingham Board of Education of Jefferson County, USDC, ND, Ala.) that Alabama's School Placement Law is not unconstitutional on its face. The decision of the lower court is: "The School Placement Law furnishes the legal machinery for an orderly administration of the public schools in a constitutional manner by the admission of qualified pupils, upon a basis of individual merit without regard to their race or color. We must presume that it will be so administered. If not, in some future proceeding it is possible that it may be declared unconstitutional in its application."

The North Carolina Pupil Placement Law has been judicially sustained because race is not one of the factors specified as controlling the assignment of pupils and desegregation is not penalized. The Virginia Act was held unconstitutional on its face because it required the Pupil Placement Board to consider the race of the child in making assignments to schools. (Adkins v. School Board of Newport News)

READ! DISCUSS! DECIDE!

WRITE to Governor-elect Ernest Vandiver,

State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia

For H C

Memo FROM THE DESK OF EMORY VIA 37

Nothing — Perhaps by the time

No thing plans

Kay McCleod

third announcement — Belg. ~~Reporter~~ Ed.

Ask about ministers statement — mayor's com. —

Thinks story should be broken at away —

McMains Statement

to Jr'l Levin

called —

"I guess I'll look at it"

Pres. Com.

had legal advisers

A. Nisport —

B. Library —

C. Action of officers

thought

gov. Dem

speeds

on propos

Com.

Att. — 148 Peabody

S.E.

1955 Monroe Dr. N.E.

Memo FROM THE DESK OF **EMORY VIA** 37

Clement —

will accept — just notify
3rd groups to make request
Grand Jury — & Ministers.

Mrs. Hartman
Frank } Grace did not
see

Atlanta
Meeting
Labor & Mayor's Com.

GREATER ATLANTA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
63 Auburn Avenue N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

You are invited to attend the annual meeting of the Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations Monday, November 24, at the Red Cross Building, 848 Peachtree Street N. E., at 8:00 P.M. Your nominating committee presents the following slate of officers:

Chairman: Rev. Edward E. Cahill
First Vice-Chairman: Rev. Samuel Williams
Second Vice-Chairman: Rev. Lamar Clements
Treasurer: Mrs. J. Brittain Pendergrast
Secretary: Mrs. SueJette Crank

Directors

Two-year term	One-year term
Rev. E. Murray Branch	Dr. Otis McCree
Rev. T. C. Lightfoot	Mr. Hubert Jackson
Mrs. John Stanley	Mrs. Harry Boyte
Mrs. F. P. Drake	Mrs. Frank Sewell
Rabbi Jacob M. Rothschild	Mr. Thomas Hargrave
Mr. Whitney Young	
Dr. Edward K. Weaver	1) Mrs. Connally
Dr. Richard M. Reser	2)
Mr. Donald Hollowell	3)
Mrs. Ed Albright	

Election of officers, budget, program reports and future plans will constitute the agenda. As Atlanta faces critical decisions your presence is needed. May we count on your attendance and support?

Sincerely,

Edward E. Cahill

Edward E. Cahill
Chairman

Ellis Rec'd from Spelman
Paine College — Teasley & also with — mentioned
Admin Asst. 2 Bible
1st of October

Mr. Cahill

TR2 9887

16 days.

~~20~~ days

Vacation

S.C. - AFL-CIO Expenses

10.51 — meals, taxis etc

33.88 - Air travel

Kay Hodges —

I Same as Schools talk

Race mixers behind the scenes — use

"strike-one" pattern

HCP Brain trusting

(Att. Comm. on Human Relations)

II Interpretation of Desegregation Experience to community.

How relate to members to interpret role

Letter committing —

Background materials from HR point of view.

Behind scene support to SOS

"Law & Order"

All Deliberate Speed — McKay.

Sessions of Legislature Abram

Att. Comm. Annual Meeting Monday 11/24/58

Interested (Same) in public statement

What kind — is it necessary —

Parley — Wilson — { statement, "action" —

Contact { Cahill - Comm
Parley - Cahill
Parley - Comm

PETITION:-- Not for publication or quotation

The undersigned organizations and individuals wish to express our appreciation to the honorable Mayor William B. Hartsfield for his steady concern and constant efforts in behalf of the welfare and good name of our city. We recognize that our city would be less than it is had the Mayor's office been less aware of the importance of good human relations.

Many responsible citizens of Atlanta, however, have increasingly felt the need for an official Committee on Community Relations. Recent events have tragically dramatized the need in terms of immediate and future problems. Such a committee drawn from the best monds of both races and representing all major groups would stand as a working symbol of people united in their determination to solve their common problems through the democratic process. The undersigned organizations and individuals, therefore, respectfully petition the Mayor of our city to initiate the establishment of such a committee.

We know that you realize that the religious, moral, and spiritual life of our community is endangered by the crisis in intergroup relations which is upon us. We humbly pray that guidance may be given to us to meet the challenge of our present and future in a religious as well as a democratic spirit, and we pledge our support and cooperation to this end.

Dir
Jan 7-1964

Atlanta

Atlanta Council on Human Relations

A. Fact Sheets

1. Courts and resistance – pub. school plans
2. 1/3 argument in education
3. Self-interest for teachers
4. Survey of problems in Norfolk – Little Rock, etc.
   Shortage of jobs, drop-outs, mess up of higher education, teacher pay & security, teacher leaving

B. Materials

What the Court Said

For the Hearts of Men

C. Letters to Editors:

Why don't officials do something

Commend: McCall, Martin, Mackay, Hartsfield, Fulton delegation

D. Attend important meetings

School Bd – Political Speeches.

E. Mass Meeting – Sponsor or get sponsor – Invited audience – Clear factual, giving your lines approach

Atlanta —

Atlanta Council on Human Relations — 2

F. Speakers Bureau — offer & promote a package — explain the attempt — Soft pedal Patronship

well selected speakers — informed, presentable, calm —

Supply with: 1) Speakers information kit —
2) Material for sale or distribution
3) Force of Speech.

Hit: Churches & subsidiary groups, Unions, Civic Clubs, PTA's, Women's Clubs.

G. Ask ADL — what films are useful

H. Phone campaign or letters to the "Uncommitted Leaders" we are concerned — School must be mentioned

Legislators, City Aldermen, Bd. of Ed.
Teacher Organization (PTA, NEA, AFL. Teachers) —
Congressmen, Senators, Governor, Ministers, etc.

I. Relation of AH. to Gen. — Exec. Com. & Staff —

Atlanta

I Unions

A Materials

Labor paper editorials, news stories, resolutions

"Why have Public School"

Fact sheet E V — 1/3 argument

B Off-record meeting of select leaders

called by 2 or 3 union leaders

meet with Via, Cahill & others

factual, what's going on, alternatives,

presentation of materials — suggested

approaches to membership.

C. Contact of National officers.

from AH. Carol ~~Annual meeting~~

Program — Speakers, informational — outsiders, public meetings

Use of radio — T.V. — civic clubs — Universities

Telephone network for alerting membership

D.C HR

LEC mail materials list Cat 8

100% AIR-CONDITIONED

RALSTON HOTEL

O. L. BETTS, JR., MANAGER
ROBERT E. GOSS, RESIDENT MANAGER

275 ROOMS FIREPROOF

COLUMBUS, GA.

Thursday

Dear Paul:

Will you please ask some one to mail to

B.L. Henry
Columbus College
Columbus, Ga.

a list of SRC publications. He wants to order for the school library. Maybe he could be put on the list for L reports and other publications. He is an English teacher, and member of the council.

See you to-morrow.

Frances Pauley

Mailed 4-14-61

Banquet & Convention Halls, Air-Conditioned

RECEIVED FEB 25 1956

I'm going!

Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation

Atlanta, Georgia

To: Consultants, Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation

From: Mozell C. Hill

Subject: Luncheon Meeting Wednesday, February 29

We would like for you to be present at a luncheon meeting of consultants of the Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation on Wednesday, February 29, at 12:30 P.M. The meeting will be held in the faculty dining hall of Atlanta University, 50 Chestnut Street, S. W. The meeting is being called to afford the consultants the opportunity of meeting and getting to know Miss Irene Osborne, Consultant with the Southern Regional Council and who is spending this period in the State of Georgia and the regional office. We hope and trust that you will be able to attend this very informal session. The meeting should end at about 2:00 P.M., so that you can plan for your usual afternoon activities.

Please try to come

Mozell

Atlanta University

Atlanta, Georgia

MEMORANDUM

TO: Dean Whitney Young
Dr. Edward Weaver
Dr. Richard Henderson

FROM: Mozell C. Hill, Associate Director

SUBJECT: Conference on Human Relations

DATE: July 30, 1956

MCH

You will recall that at our recent meeting of the Consultants for the Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation we talked about our program and agreed that a two-day conference is indicated for our officers and key members who are playing strategic roles in the implementation of the program of the Georgia Committee. It is our hope that we could bring together the members who would benefit most from a well planned conference and/or workshop calculated to deepen their insights, extend their knowledge and improve their skills in respective strategies and techniques as each goes about his work in various communities throughout the State. We are now at the place in the development of our program where a conference will be most helpful to all of us as we talk together about strategies, techniques and methods that are most applicable to our program.

The conference will be held in cooperation with the Southern Regional Council Consultants Service Program which, as you know, is under the direction of John Hope, II. However, before we approach John Hope, we ought to first design the conference in respect to what we consider to be our most pressing needs as we work with members in various communities. Thus, we ought to set up our conference, determine our aims and objectives, and indicate not only the form it will take, but also the contents.

I am tentatively scheduling the conference for Friday and Saturday, September 28-29, 1956. You may take it from here in respect to where, what and how. Of course, you may feel free to talk with staff members of G.C.I.C.; particularly, Dr. Wells and myself. You may also want to talk with Fred Routh and Harold Fleming in the Central Office of S. R. C.

Realizing that you will be busy between now and September 1, I am hoping that you can give this matter your immediate attention and present a plan to me and I will in turn handle the administrative details for implementing your plans. Then, too, we should let John Hope know early enough so that he can provide us with the kind of services that we feel we need.

I am asking Whitney Young to take the lead in getting the three of you together.

c.c. Mr. Fred Routh
Dr. Guy H. Wells

as of 8-22-56
acc. to GCIC office
mcf

Ga
File

GEORGIA CONSULTANTS

Dr. By R. Brazeal
Morehouse College
Atalnta, Georgia

Dr. Richard Henderson
Emory University
Emory University, Georgia

Rev. Lucius Pitts
201 Ashby Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dr. E. K. Weaver
Atlanta University
Atlanta, Georgia

* Mr. Whitney Young
Atlanta University School of
Social Work
Atlanta, Georgia

* consultant for John Hope's program also.

August 13, 1958

Dr. W. C. Cowart
Georgia Council on Human Relations
63 Auburn Avenue
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Cowart:

I could not reach you by phone before going out of town for a few days. Would it be a possible project for the Georgia Council or the Atlanta Council to explore how the enclosed news story relates to vocational training opportunities for Negroes?

I would be happy to talk further with you about this at the end of next week.

Sincerely,

Emory F. Via
Labor Consultant

EFV:ls
c.c. Rev. Edward Cahill

Atlanta Constitution, 8/13/58

Georgia Blueprints Aid Program For Setting Up Vocation Schools

The State Board of Education Tuesday outlined a program under which local school systems may receive state aid for setting up area vocational training schools.

The schools will be set up in industrial areas for 11th and 12th graders as well as high school graduates and other persons over 16 years of age.

Under the vocational school program, the State Department of Education hopes eventually to have a system of training schools serving areas of approximately 50 miles radius.

Systems desiring state aid to set up such schools must get approval of the state board. Funds will be supplied on a first-come, first-served basis as long as they are available.

Under the new rules, the local system will have to supply the building site, maintenance costs and consumable supplies.

The state will provide basic pay for instructors. The state and local systems will equally share the cost of building and equipping the schools.

The vocational schools would be set up in such industrial areas as Macon, Albany, Rome and Columbus, as well as smaller towns.

They would serve areas of roughly 50 miles' radius, and any Georgian would be admitted tuition free. Cost of transporting 11th and 12th graders would be borne by the systems from which the pupils come. Other persons would have to provide their own transportation.

Two types of industrial schools are planned.

The first type would offer from eight to 30 kinds of job training. They would operate separately from regular high schools and would award certificates of proficiency rather than high school diplomas upon successful completion of training.

This type would also offer evening courses.

The second type would be an expansion or addition to vocational programs already existing in regular high schools. Students in the 11th and 12th grades under this plan would receive a three-hour trade course plus regular school work.

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Walter C. Cowart
Executive Director

63 Auburn Avenue N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia
October 22, 1958

Members and Friends of our State Council:

We salute you!

Recent events on the Human Relations front may interest you.

A PUBLIC FORUM

Appears to be in the making. Your director invited a group of Inter-Agency representatives to our office September 18 for the purpose of finding a unified strategy in the field of better human relations in our communities. Out of our conference together a committee was appointed to explore the wisdom of a Public Forum in Atlanta to discuss both sides of crucial issues before us today as citizens.

. . . . . .

We hope to report on our findings very soon. Groups represented at our session were the Atlanta Christian Council, Georgia Council of Churches, the National Council of Churches, Anti-Defamation League, Catholic Women, Council of Jewish Women, League of Women Voters and United Church Women. Other groups will be included in this interracial endeavor. It is the hope of the committee to bring nationally known leaders to this Public Forum platform.

. . . . . .

"CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY RELATIONS"

Was the special study course led by the state director in Macon at a Christian Workers School September 29-October 3. The sessions were in the Mulberry Street Methodist Church. A responsive group worked diligently in ten sessions of fifty minutes each on community needs in Bibb County. The following areas were explored and reports were made upon each need: Mental Health, Problems of the Aged, Alcoholism, Housing, Juvenile Delinquency and Racial Relations. Fruitful discussions followed each report and it was evident that much interest was awakened in these areas of need. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Timm, members of our Macon Council on Human Relations, attended the sessions.

. . . . . .

OUR ANNUAL BUDGET

Of $17,000 is now being underwritten by members and friends of our Council. Date of the campaign October 14-31. Many citizens, both of the conservative and liberal points of view, feel the need of such an organization working in our state in this hour of rapidly changing scenes. Sanity, poise, and definite commitment to law and order seem to be the only smart way out of the tangled web of the crisis we face.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Peters were guests of the Augusta Council on Human Relations Monday, October 13. Dr. Peters, our state chairman representing the state Council, urged the members to redouble their efforts in their witness in Augusta and surrounding areas. The group met at Paine College where Dr. Peters and Mrs. Peters served so ably for twenty-seven years. They have made a notable contribution to Negro education and to the leadership of Christian citizenship in the South.

. . . . . .

OUR STATE MEETING

Will be held in the Parish House of Christ Episcopal Church, Macon, Friday, October 31. The program will begin at 3:00 p.m. with Mr. Joe Parham, editor of the Macon News, speaking on the topic, "Facing the School Crisis from the Segregationist Point of View." A discussion period will follow his address. Dr. W. C. Cowart will discuss "The Strategy Needed for This Time." Rev. Edward E. Cahill, chairman of the Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations, will speak on "What Practical Projects Can Local Interracial Groups Undertake?" The state B oard of Directors will meet at 2:00 p.m. in the same room. For those wishing it a hot dinner will be served at six o'clock for $1.00.

. . . . . .

DR. HARRY V. RICHARDSON

President of Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, will be the featured speaker at 8:00 p.m. in Christ Church Parish House. MEMBERS AND FRIENDS of our Council are cordially invited to attend.

. . . . . .

OUT OF TRAGEDY GOOD MAY COME

Our state of Georgia, the South and the nation were shocked at the recent bombing of the Jewish Temple in Atlanta. Editor Ralph McGill writes in his column that this is a harvest. That we have been sowing hate and prejudice against the Negro race and now the seeds we have sown have brought violence to the white citizen as well. Columnist Harold Martin affirmed in his column that state politicians are responsible for the Temple bombing. That no man's house or business or house of worship is immune from the fury of race-haters.

. . . . . .

IT IS THE HOUR

For all good citizens to come to the help of their country; to stand shoulder to shoulder to be counted for law and order; to spread GOOD NEWS of just dealings, good will, mutual respect for the dignity of every man and above all concerted action for the common good of all citizens.

November 14, 1958

Dr. W. C. Cowart, Executive Director
Georgia Council on Human Relations
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Cowart:

I am sending along a memo outlining what SRC did regarding allocations to state organizations for 1959. I wish that it had been possible to give you all that the Georgia Council needed. You will note that the allocation for Georgia is above both the average and the median.

Best of luck in '59.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:ls
Enclosure

February 27, 1959

Dr. Walter Cowart
Executive Director
Georgia Council on Human Relations
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Walter:

On February 2, I sent you a memorandum regarding the state advisory committees to the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights. In paragraph #3 of that memo I said we proposed to send you informational materials which you could submit with additional findings of your own to your State Advisory Committee.

Our research staff has pulled together this material and I am sending you, with this letter, the information we have regarding the status of civil rights in your state.

You should go over this information and check it against the information you have; you probably have additional information which should be added to the various categories listed -- or perhaps you know of other categories to add.

In the near future we will send you such information as we have regarding intimidation and violence in your state. You may file these with your State Advisory Committee as two separate reports or you may prefer to submit them together in an integrated report. You would know more about the advisability of this than we would, removed as we are from the local scene.

Again, please re-read the two previously sent memoranda regarding the state advisory committees (August 1, 1959, and February 2, 1959). Please send us a copy of the report you submit to your State Advisory Committee.

Best regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:ls

Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

CIVIL RIGHTS - DESEGREGATION STATUS: GEORGIA

I. EDUCATION: Public School, Elementary and Secondary Level, Desegregated:

None

II. EDUCATION: Desegregated* Institutions of Higher Education (as of January 1959):

Total: 4 private colleges

Institutions	Legal Control
Clark College, Atlanta (Formerly All Negro)	Methodist
Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur	Presbyterian
Morehouse College, Atlanta (Formerly All Negro)	Private
Spelman College, Atlanta (Formerly All Negro)	Private

III. MEDICAL FACILITIES: Desegregated Hospitals (as of January 1959):

All Veterans Administration hospitals

IV. RECREATIONAL FACILITIES: Actions taken from press clippings, 1954-58:

1. Desegregated

Atlanta - golf course, court order, December 1955

V. SUFFRAGE:

Negro Registration 1958: 158,051 (official)

Negro Percentage of Total Registration, 1958: 12.4

Negro Registration 1956: 163,389 (Official)

* Although some listed colleges may not have students of both races actually in attendance, it is their stated policy to accept all students, regardless of race. Because of admissions and information policies a comprehensive count of the extent of desegregation is no longer possible.

VI. NEGROES HOLDING PUBLIC OFFICE:

Atlanta - School Board. Dr. Rufus E. Clement, first elected to the Atlanta School Board in 1953, was re-elected in 1957.

Fulton County - (Atlanta): Two Negroes, Dr. C. A. Bacote and Mr. J. C. Daugherty, were elected to the Fulton County Executive Committee of the Democratic Party in September, 1958.

(Local check advised for more recent or additional information.)

VII. TRANSPORTATION: City Buses Desegregated Since 1954:

Atlanta, January 1959

VIII. TRANSPORTATION: Segregation Policies in Bus, Train, Air Line Waiting Rooms:

A 1958 spot survey included the following Georgia cities:

Atlanta - Buses have separate waiting rooms, although signs are down. Railway stations provide two waiting rooms, one general and unmarked, another marked "colored intra-state". Air Terminal offers desegregated waiting room facilities, and encourages but does not usually require segregation in the restaurant. (Court suit pending by Birmingham man who states he was refused desegregated service.)

Macon - Waiting room facilities are segregated in the city's two bus stations, and train terminal. Air line waiting room is not segregated; however, its restrooms and restaurant are.

(More recent or additional information would be in order.)

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E.
TELEPHONE: JACKSON 5-4063
DR. W. C. COWART
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

March 3, 1959

Dear Member:

It is a source of pride to you, I am sure, that you belong to the one organization in the state that has pioneered in human relations on a bi-racial basis. We are forty years old this year. Although some of the emphases have changed, the goal of equal opportunity for all citizens has remained constant.

After the desegregation of the schools is an accomplished fact, as it surely will be, our task will be no smaller. Good human relations, like freedom, requires eternal vigilance. There will always be the need for our Council and for your support.

Now is the time for payment of your annual dues: $5.00 for a single membership; $9.00 for a family membership. For $2.00 more you may receive a subscription to the New South, published by the Southern Regional Council. This will keep you informed of events on a regional basis and is well worth the extra $2.00.

Our membership is growing at a faster rate than ever before. Won't you add momentum to this growth by calling to the attention of some interested friends this opportunity to have a positive group relationship with members of another race?

Sincerely,

W. C. Cowart
Executive Director

March 6, 1959

Dr. W. C. Cowart
Executive Director
Georgia Council on Human Relations
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Cowart:

Thank you for your recent letter concerning the television program on WAGA-TV sponsored by the Georgia Council. This was a real public service.

I am enclosing the Southern Regional Council's check for $340 in reimbursement of the cost of the television time.

With best personal regards,

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf
Enclosure - 1 (Check #5236, $340.00)

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E.
TELEPHONE: JACKSON 5-4063
DR. W. C. COWART
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

DR. J. MCDOWELL RICHARDS
CHAIRMAN
DR. RICHARD HOCKING
FIRST VICE-CHAIRMAN
MR. LUCIUS H. PITTS
SECOND VICE-CHAIRMAN
MRS. PHILIP HAMMER
SECRETARY
MR. DON L. HOLLOWELL
TREASURER

PA - Draw check for this - charge contingency

March 2, 1959

Mr. Harold Fleming
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Harold:

Thank you again for financing our first effort to do something constructive without hiding our light under the bushel of anonymity. However effective it may have been in informing the uninformed, there is no question about the lift it gave our members.

As you know, I gave Mrs. Hammer a check for $340.00 to pay the TV station, their operation being on a strictly cash basis, I imagine.

I am enclosing a statement from the executive committee of the Georgia Council which we are giving a wide distribution.

Sincerely,

W. C. Cowart

W. C. Cowart
Executive Director

WCC/lk

HC7

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON

April 20, 1959

The Reverend Walter Cowart
Executive Director
Georgia Council on Human Relations
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Reverend Cowart:

On behalf of the President's Committee on Government Contracts I would like to invite you to attend a Religious Leaders Conference on May 11, 1959 at 9:30 a.m. at the Sheraton Park Hotel, 2660 Connecticut Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

The purpose of the Conference will be to discuss the policies and program of the President's Committee and ways in which interested religious leaders might assist the Committee in advancing its program of elimination of discrimination in employment in government contracts, because of race, religion, color or national origin. The counsel of the participants will be sought on specific ways through which the moral commitment to this national policy of equal job opportunity can be implemented.

In reviewing its activities over the past five years, the Committee has observed progress in opening new job areas to minority groups and has concluded that in order to make these employment gains permanent, the principle of equal job opportunity must be advanced at the community level. To that end, the Committee believes that acquainting religious leaders with its objectives and accomplishments will result in greater motivation of minority youth to acquire the necessary training and skills to compete effectively in the national labor market and to advance themselves after being hired.

We would appreciate hearing from you as to whether you will be able to attend. A detailed agenda will be mailed to you upon receipt of your acceptance of this invitation. We look forward with great pleasure to meeting you at this significant meeting.

Sincerely yours,

Richard Nixon

Richard Nixon

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E.
TELEPHONE: JACKSON 5-4063
DR. W. C. COWART
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

DR. J. MCDOWELL RICHARDS
CHAIRMAN
DR. RICHARD HOCKING
FIRST VICE-CHAIRMAN
MR. LUCIUS H. PITTS
SECOND VICE-CHAIRMAN
MRS. PHILIP HAMMER
SECRETARY
MR. DON L. HOLLOWELL
TREASURER

ok'd
ck 9/8/59

September 8, 1959

Dear Harold:

We are slightly embarrassed by this request, but it does seem necessary.

Since you will eventually reimburse us for the TV program Sunday, would you mind doing it now since we are temporarily fallen on evil days financially?

This has slipped up on us with this cash-on-the-barrel-head approach of WAGA; otherwise I think we might have squeaked through. Our best months for raising money are October and November and they are fortunately almost here.

Thank you for making these programs possible.

Cordially,

Luesta Knox

Luesta Knox

Mr. Harold Fleming
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council

MEMORANDUM November 23, 1959

To: Dr. W. C. Cowart
From: Paul Rilling

Did you note the enclosed clipping in the local paper? This would seem to be a natural project for the Georgia Council, particularly in view of the precedent that has been set in other Southern states.

I am also enclosing some material concerning the official policy of the American Nursing Association.

PMR/sm
Encs.

January 4, 1960

Dr. W. C. Cowart
Executive Director
Georgia Council on Human Relations
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E., Room 424
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Cowart:

We have recently heard from Louise Young in Nashville to the effect that Mr. William Oliver, superintendent of Nashville schools, would do an effective and useful job on a local TV program. Mr. Oliver did a particularly constructive job in preparing for desegregation in Nashville through the gradual desegregation of all committees in the school system, administrative, supervisory, and instructional.

The State Staff Meeting is definitely set for February 10 and 11. More details and agenda will be mailed shortly.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm

Georgia Council on Human Relations

MEMORANDUM March 20, 1960

To: Paul Rilling

From: W. C. Cowart, Executive Director
Georgia Council on Human Relations

Re: Tax-exemption

At this moment it would seem to us that we can limp through the next quarter without the usual assistance from SRC. This judgement is based on our present bank balance and the normal income from memberships and contributions. Of course, we would have to be very cautious about expenditures, but it seems possible now.

April 28, 1960

Dr. W. C. Cowart
Executive Director
Georgia Council on Human Relations
63 Auburn Avenue, Room 424
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Cowart:

This will belatedly acknowledge with thanks your recent quarterly report to us. We are particularly gratified about the increasingly sound financial position of the Georgia Council.

How have your plans progressed for working on some additional television programs and for seeking assistance from some of the family foundations in Georgia?

Do we have much constituency in Savannah? I have been wondering whether some of us shouldn't go down there and see whether there is any contribution we can make in this very troubled atmosphere.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm

October 13, 1960

Dr. W. C. Cowart
Georgia Council on Human Relations
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Cowart:

Thank you for your recent quarterly report. I am sorry that I managed to confuse everyone this time concerning the due dates for the reports.

Congratulations on your work with the North Georgia Conference of the Methodist Church. Through your efforts the Council has been much more closely related to the on-going concerns of religious groups than is true in many of the states of the South.

I don't think you should feel too discouraged at the lack of response to your efforts to set up interracial groups in Dalton, Rome, LaGrange, etc. I think the very establishing of contacts which could serve as a channel for entre and information is in itself a worthy end irregardless of the possibility of setting up a formal committee.

Let me know if you have been able to do anything in behalf of Bob Hughes.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

WALTER C. COWART
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

DR. RICHARD HOCKING
CHAIRMAN

REV. LUCIUS PITTS
FIRST VICE-CHAIRMAN

DR. TILMAN COTHRAN
SECOND VICE-CHAIRMAN

MRS. DANIEL HOLLUMS
SECRETARY

MR. JOHN GLUSTROM
TREASURER

November 23, 1960

Mr. Harold Fleming
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
No. 5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Harold:

Please accept my hearty thanks for the very fine fellowship dinner you gave last Sunday. It was an unusually stimulating and rewarding experience for me and I'm sure for others present.

Your introduction of Mr. Stevenson was superbly done. Please convey my commendations to Paul Anthony and the other members of your staff.

Cordially yours,

W. C. Cowart

Walter C. Cowart

WCC/lk

I'm really too busy for this sort of carrying-on!

L.K.

MEMORANDUM November 29, 1960

To: Mrs. Knox
From: Paul Rilling

The Columbus Council on Human Relations insisted on giving me $20 in connection with my recent trip to Columbus. Since I feel that this trip was in legitimate performance of my normal duties, I am sending the check on to the Georgia Council.

PMR/sm
Enc.

November 29, 1960

MEMORANDUM TO: Dr. Cowart
From: Paul Rilling

The board of directors of the ~~Atlanta~~ Ga. Council at the recent annual meeting approved the idea of a state-wide program workshop. I believe that I rashly volunteered to work with the state office on this to pass on the ideas that have been used in similar programs in other states. Whenever you are ready to set a date and plan for such a workshop, let me know and we will get together.

PMR/sm

January 18, 1961

Dr. W. C. Cowart
Georgia Council on Human Relations
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Cowart:

Thank you for your recent quarterly report, which I am just getting around to acknowledging. Your work with ministers and with Methodist Church groups particularly continues to be a major source of strength and inspiration to the Georgia Council. When you can get a ministerial group to discuss the kneel-ins seriously, you are really making some inroads on traditional habits of thought. I hope that you can plan to attend the Methodist national meeting in Louisville in March.

The news about Judson Jackson's successful efforts at the Georgia Baptist Convention is encouraging. I had seen the news of the Convention action and expected that Jackson was somewhat responsible.

Did you get half of the Paton honorarium from the Atlanta Council?

How are you coming with plans for additional TV programs and applications for local foundation assistance? Can I be of any help on these matters?

I know that you have been in touch with friends in Athens and active in that critical situation. I think we have general cause for pride in the way the great bulk of students and local citizens have conducted themselves.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Dield Director

February 15, 1961

Dr. W. C. Cowart
Georgia Council on Human Relations
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Cowart:

I have your statement of receipts and disbursements for the year October 1, 1959-September 30, 1960. We have discussed this statement with the auditor. We have indicated to him that we shall require a fuller audit containing a balance sheet of assets and liabilities and formally signed by him. He indicates this requirement can be completed with relatively little cost and work.

We will accept this statement of receipts and disbursements as an indication that your audit is in progress, but we would appreciate the additional documents in due course.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Field Director

PMR/sm
Enclosure

February 13, 1961

MEMORANDUM: DR. COWARD, Mrs. Pauley

From: Paul Rilling

I am taking the liberty of inviting both of you to attend the state staff conference in our conference room February 23 and 24th. I hope that both of you will find it possible to come. I know that the other state directors will be looking forward to seeing Dr. Cowart again and to hearing his report as to the progress of the Georgia Council last year. I feel too that it would be helpful to Mrs. Pauley as the future director of the Council to have the benefit of contact with the other state directors.

I am also going to indicate to Mr. Boyte that he would be welcome to attend the meeting. This meeting is customarily intended only for the directors of state Councils but I think that the new director of the Atlanta Council would benefit from the discussions and would not add any additional costs to the expenses connected with the meeting.

PMR/em

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

LET US NOT BE AFRAID OF CHANGE

(An address by Walter C. Cowart, delivered in part before the Session of the North Georgia Annual Conference of The Methodist Church, June 25, at First Methodist Church, Atlanta, Georgia)

May I confess to you, my brothers, that I am not disturbed over the tensions now present in many of our citizens over the problem of race relations? Born and reared in the South with a long line of Southern forbears, I am aware of the deep fears in the minds of many people among us. To be sure, one might readily say to me, "You have been brainwashed and are therefore not responsible for what you are saying in this area of living." Obviously no one can accurately judge himself; however, I make this confession in good faith.

It is evident that many citizens here in the deep South are deeply emotional over the matter of desegregated schools. Only recently in Alabama a familiar nursery story has been banned from the reading shelves of youngsters, The Rabbits' Wedding, by Garth Williams. A little white rabbit and a little black rabbit dance in the moonlight. Cupid gets in his dart and lo, the white rabbit and the black rabbit are married. This story is slanted toward a desegregated society, so claim the segregationists. Likewise, down in Florida an official of the White Citizens Council objects to the story of the Three Little Pigs on the same grounds. The white pig builds his house unwisely and is eaten by the bad wolf. So did the spotted pig build and he likewise was eaten by the bad wolf. Only the BLACK pig was smart enough to build his house of brick and outwit the big bad wolf.

How jittery can we be in this hour of deep-seated change in the economic, social and racial patterns of our country? Why can we not face change in these time-honored patterns and make the most of it? There is nothing to fear. We are moving out of the Old South which was agrarian into the New South which is rapidly being industrialized.

Our Georgia Council on Human Relations is seeking to guide our people toward a calm and constructive transfer from a segregated to a desegregated society. Our council has its roots in forty years of Georgia history. We grew out of the Southern Interracial Commission, organized in Atlanta in 1919 by Dr. Ashby Jones, prominent Baptist minister, and by members of the Candler School of Theology, Emory University, and by certain interested business men of the city. This was a Southwide fellowship. In the mid-thirties the Georgia state organization was formed. Dr. Robert Russell, minister of the North Georgia Conference, and Mrs. M. E. Tilly were creative leaders in this state organization for years. For more than four years Dr. Guy Wells bore his witness to fruitful human relations here in his native state.

Since August 1958 it has been my pleasure to carry on this work of reconciliation between the races in the interest of better understanding, appreciation and compassion among all our citizens regardless of race, color, creed or national origin.

All our citizens must be informed about human relations if we are to solve our complex problems wisely. Instead of relying on politicians and racists for our information, why not read good books in this field of great confusion?

No leader among us can fail to read The Southern Heritage, by Dr. James M. Dabbs, Mayesville, S. C. He is a Presbyterian elder, a devout man with great charm and insight into our Southern way of life. He unfolds both the strength and weakness of our common life in the South with a lucid style that is poetry in itself. Read this book and be able to take pride in our region of America and also to join with others in making our area more humane and just for all our citizens, black and white.

Another book just off the press is Racial Problems in Christian Perspective, by Dr. Kyle Haselden, a native of South Carolina, now pastor of Temple Baptist Church, Charleston, West Virginia. "Who is a good Negro?", he asks in his book. For many Southerners, he affirms that a "good Negro" is not necessarily a good man. He may be lazy, shiftless, immoral and still be considered a "good Negro" if he is submissive to the white man's wishes and always considers himself inferior.

What Is Right with Race Relations, by Mrs. Harriett Dexter, is another book of interest. Here is a portrait of the national scene in race relations in every area of contact. Read these and other volumes now being published and you will be better prepared to make the inevitable change now taking place among us.

Since the Supreme Court's decision in 1954 relative to segregated schools the political pot has been boiling. This is to be expected. All change causes emotional shock to the average citizen. While our "pot" is boiling here let us remember that this is a world problem. The preaching of brotherhood is now being taken seriously by the captive millions of colonial peoples in Asia, Europe and Africa. They are saying to us in the West, "Please stop breathing down our necks." They have caught a vision of human freedom and dignity and resent the inferior position into which they have been pushed for centuries. Our preaching of brotherhood here at home has gone further than many of us expected. We are not prepared to move over and give our brother in black his rightful place under the law which is his inherent right as a man. The tide is coming in on every shore around this earth, the tide of freedom, justice and dignity.

May I close these remarks by asking you a question? Students of the Bible agree that there is no racial segregation in heaven. It is also commonly agreed that there is no racial segregation in hell. Now the Supreme Court rules that there can be no enforced racial segregation in Georgia. WHERE ARE WE GOING? If the above be true, segregationists can't go to heaven. We will all certainly want to avoid hell. We cannot remain in Georgia. We might take the wings of the morning and fly to the uttermost parts of the sea. But there we run into the Lord of Hosts, Father of all men, and standing beside Him will be our brother in black.

May 26, 1954

Mr. Irvin Ingram
West Georgia College
Carrollton, Georgia

Dear Mr. Ingram:

Very kind of you, indeed, to write. The Georgia Interracial Committee has made an arrangement with Dr. Wells to come into duty status for it at an early date, as its director.

We are all cheered by the thought that Mr. Wells' ability and wise judgement will be brought to bear on these particular problems within the State.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

WEST GEORGIA COLLEGE
A UNIT OF THE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM OF GEORGIA
CARROLLTON, GEORGIA

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

May 18, 1954

Dr. George Mitchell
Wesley Memorial Church Building
Atlanta, Georgia

My dear Dr. Mitchell:

Doctor Guy Wells told me today that he was going to be connected with your Foundation.

I personally feel that you have made a good choice. In the first place, Doctor Wells is a native of this area, a Baptist, having been Chairman of the Board of Deacons at Milledgeville, an educator and a Rotarian. In the various fields he has a wide variety of entrees into various organizations. Then he is fearless concerning good race relations and what is involved. Today he spoke to our student body on "Tensions", and yet, there was a current of right attitude toward all men.

With best wishes for your work, I am

Most sincerely,

Irwin Inscoe

RECEIVED
MAY 1954
Southern Regional Council

MEMORANDUM June 18, 1954

To: Katherine Stoney

From: George S. Mitchell

You have probably already begun to attend to it, but the minutes of the meeting with the Georgia Interracial Committee people, June 12, raises a number of questions:

1. Should I write to Wells and ask him to come in and check with you about budgets and travel, etc?
2. Shouldn't Mrs. Tilly arrange with the building to have Guy Wells' name on the board downstairs under the Georgia Interracial Committee.
3. In the other arrangings from Guy Wells, we should get some personal history from him. It will be pretty long!

Note that when Mr. Clary is unavailable (as will be the case much of the Summer, I understand) you can deal with Braseal or McDowell Richards.

September 23, 1954
(Dictated September 21)

MEMORANDUM

TO: Katherine Stoney

FROM: George S. Mitchell

Mr. Wells, for the Georgia Committee, and subject to the confirming action of his Executive Committee, has offered Mr. Pitts of Holsey-Cobb Institute, Cordele, Georgia, a place as consultant for the Georgia Committee at the per diem figure of $20.00 a day plus expenses.

This is thought of as an interim arrangement until approximately January 1, by which time Wells and Pitts should know more about a permanent arrangement. The $20.00 a day is thought of as the equivalent of $5,000 a year.

As to the memo to me from GTH, which you and she and Parrish discussed, I don't know that Pitts will have the permission of your Bishop to enter on this arrangement, but we hope so.

I am merely telling you of this development for your confirming discussions on detail with Mr. Wells.

cc: GTH

Dec. 54

Georgia

State Chairman -- Rev. C.E. Clary (Dr. Clary is a well-known clergyman from the Methodist Church. He is well respected in the community.)

Executive Secretary -- Dr. Guy H. Wells, Atlanta. (Well-known Georgia educator, former college president, elder statesman.)

The Executive Secretary has been traveling about the state of Georgia talking to groups of educators, civic groups, fraternal organizations, and PTA's, etc. Negotiations are underway to hire a Negro Associate Director for the state and should be completed in the very early part of the year.

The group in Georgia grew out of the old Commission on Interracial Cooperation which was always autonomous. It has retained much of its autonomy and continues to operate along lines long established and under the old bylaws. There is here, too, a recognized need to broaden the representative basis of the Board of Directors.

Georgia is an extremely difficult state in which to work. Its Governor has become the outstanding spokesman for the pro-segregation forces. Its Governor-Elect ran on a pro-segregation platform. The people of the state voted a constitutional amendment to "give" the public schools away as a last resort. The people with the Georgia group, however, are dedicated to the cause and must work within the limited framework outlined above.

June 7, 1955

HCF

Guy Wells said at Chapel Hill that he was considering getting out for next year a pamphlet on what the Georgia Committee does. I suggest you offer him some editorial aid.

eab/

Memo . . . FROM THE DESK OF
. . . . FRED B. ROUTH . . . .

Staff Chronicle
16 Nov 55

HCF -

ESM spoke at the Hungry Club Party - Fay Wells was present - most people didn't know about the Ga. Com. and some didn't know about SRC -

Could you work with Bill Gordon to do a series of features on SRC - Ga Com - etc etc.?

Florence thought well of this

FBR -

Jan. 19, 1956

Dr. Guy Wells
Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation
63 Auburn Ave. N. E.
Atlanta, Ga.

Sir

After reading the clipping attached I can Well under stand why you are no longer President of the Georgia State College for Women as you know, the citizens and not the Policticans expressed their view on the matter on November 2nd 1954.

The officials of this state are only carring out the Voters Demand that segregation stay. All the trouble would stop if men like you and Ralph McGill would stop stirring it up.

The negro, does not want to mix. It's so called White men like you that taking their money and using the Negro for money gain.

I sincerely hope the attorney General of Georgia will see fit to place your organization and the Southern Regional Cancil name on the Subverive organizations list of the State of Georgia.

Signed:- Robert R. Jackson, Sr.
Atlanta, Ga.

Jan. 18, 1956

Dear Dr. Wells;

Thank God for one Georgian with conviction and courage to speak out!

In this mornings news I read of your speech in Brunswick, and it lifted me from the slough of despondency and I felt I must let you know that one 75 yr. old native Georgia woman hopes you will keep up the good work. God bless you.

Sincerely,

Julia B. Hodges
Savannah, Georgia

INTEGRATION ASKED BY WELLS

Brunswick, Jan. 17 (AP)--A native Georgian and long-time educator Tuesday called upon the people of his state to abide by the U.S. Supreme Court's decision requiring an end to public school segregation.

Dr. Guy H. Wells of Atlanta, former president of the Georgia State College for Women declared:

"We need in Georgia today a group of sane people to solve the race problem. We don't have that today--only the politicians are telling us what to do."

Wells, now associated with the Georgia Council on Interracial Co-operation, told the Brunswick Rotary Club that all the Supreme Court asked was that the south proceed with "deliberate" speed toward integration. He expressed the opinion that Negroes will want most things to continue as they are for a long time, "but we must be willing to make some intelligent compromises."

Three schools of reaction to the court's ruling were described by Wells--politicians who say it is "absolutely silly," people who accept it but hope they are dead before segregation ends, and those who acknowledged the decision as law.

He expressed hope Rotary members would be in the last group.

July 27, 1956

RHA:

In accordance with the action of the Executive Committee July 22nd, we should now make payment to Mr. Guy Wells of the $150 remaining unpaid of the legal fee for his defense at the time when the officials of the State of Georgia moved against Mr. Wells' pension.

Check should issue to Guy H. Wells.

cab/

Atlanta University

Atlanta, Georgia

MEMORANDUM

TO: Dean Whitney Young
Dr. Edward Weaver
Dr. Richard Henderson

FROM: Mozell C. Hill, Associate Director

SUBJECT: Conference on Human Relations

DATE: July 30, 1956

You will recall that at our recent meeting of the Consultants for the Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation we talked about our program and agreed that a two-day conference is indicated for our officers and key members who are playing strategic roles in the implementation of the program of the Georgia Committee. It is our hope that we could bring together the members who would benefit most from a well planned conference and/or workshop calculated to deepen their insights, extend their knowledge and improve their skills in respective strategies and techniques as each goes about his work in various communities throughout the State. We are now at the place in the development of our program where a conference will be most helpful to all of us as we talk together about strategies, techniques and methods that are most applicable to our program.

The conference will be held in cooperation with the Southern Regional Council Consultants Service Program which, as you know, is under the direction of John Hope, II. However, before we approach John Hope, we ought to first design the conference in respect to what we consider to be our most pressing needs as we work with members in various communities. Thus, we ought to set up our conference, determine our aims and objectives, and indicate not only the form it will take, but also the contents.

I am tentatively scheduling the conference for Friday and Saturday, September 28-29, 1956. You may take it from here in respect to where, what and how. Of course, you may feel free to talk with staff members of G.C.I.C.; particularly, Dr. Wells and myself. You may also want to talk with Fred Routh and Harold Fleming in the Central Office of S. R. C.

Realizing that you will be busy between now and September 1, I am hoping that you can give this matter your immediate attention and present a plan to me and I will in turn handle the administrative details for implementing your plans. Then, too, we should let John Hope know early enough so that he can provide us with the kind of services that we feel we need.

I am asking Whitney Young to take the lead in getting the three of you together.

c.c. Mr. Fred Routh
Dr. Guy H. Wells

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

THE GEORGIA COMMITTEE ON INTERRACIAL COOPERATION
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Members of the Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation called on Governor Griffin on Monday, October 31, 1955, and asked him to appoint a bi-racial committee which would have the responsibility of studying all aspects of the race problem and advising him and the legislature on effective means of dealing with the problem.

The Governor told the group of educators and ministers that he would not appoint such a committee as he did not "think any useful purpose could be served by such a committee."

The group which called on the Governor included Dr. Guy Wells, executive secretary of the Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation and president emeritus of Georgia State College for Women; Dr. Dow Kirkpatrick, Athens minister and president of the Georgia Council of Churches; Dr. E. G. Mackay, superintendent of the Oxford Methodist District: Dr. George E. Clary, executive secretary, Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference, Methodist Church; Mrs. Stewart Colley, Georgia Council of Church Women's president; Dr. J. McDowell Richards, president, Columbia Theological Seminary; and Dr. Monroe F. Swilley, pastor of Second Ponce de Leon Baptist Church.

Although not present at the conference with the Governor, Bishop Arthur J. Moore met with the Georgia Committee members in a pre-planning session and concurred with the proposed program presented to the Governor.

The Georgia Committee delegation also pointed out to the Governor the purpose of the group they represented and advocated legal procedures that would allow local determination and resolution of the school segregation problem. They pointed out that the plan of resolving problems at the local level is a "democratic one."

The Governor said he does not plan to give any encouragement to the abolition of segregation in the schools. He said, "I don't want to be arbitrary but I am not going to appoint such a mixed group."

Dr. Kirkpatrick said the proposed committee would give Negro citizens as well as white persons on both sides of the issue a chance to be heard.

Governor Griffin said, "I don't care what the Supreme Court says, I will cut off funds to any schools and close them before we have integration here."

When the Governor reiterated that he would not appiont a committee and said that he had taken an oath to uphold the Constitution of Georgia, Dr. Wells reminded the Governor that he also took "an oath to uphold the Constitution of the United States."

Dr. Mackay, during the conference, criticized Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook for his recent pronouncements describing those favoring possible integration as "fuzzy intellectuals and do-gooders." Dr. Mackay said the Attorney General had "insulted every clergyman in Georgia."

Rec'd 10/19/64

RB

Georgia Council ON HUMAN RELATIONS
5 Forsyth Street, N. W. • 404/525-6468 • Atlanta, Georgia 30303

October 19, 1964

Mr. Leslie Dunbar, Executive Director
Mr. Paul Anthony, Field Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Les and Paul:

Membership Report: We have 1241 paid members. We have 276 on role who have not paid this year. We have 34 donors some of whom represent groups. We have 11 fine friends who have paid work and not money.

We have (50 Atlanta and 125 in the state) ladies on Georgia Women for Progress who have worked actively in getting signatures to the statement.

We have 1625 ladies who have signed their names with Georgia Women for Progress.

Sincerely yours,

Frances

Mrs. Frances Pauley,
Executive Director

FP/es

DR. LIONEL NEWSOM, CHAIRMAN
MRS. FRANCES PAULEY, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
THE REVEREND AUSTIN FORD, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
MR. A. J. MCCLUNG, SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
MRS. HARRY V. RICHARDSON, SECRETARY
MR. JOHNNY GLUSTROM, TREASURER
THE REVEREND OLIVER W. HOLMES, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Budget - 1963-1964

INCOME	1963-1964
Southern Regional Council	$ 6,000.00
Field Foundation	10,000.00
Memberships	3,000.00
Contributions	12,300.00
	$31,300.00

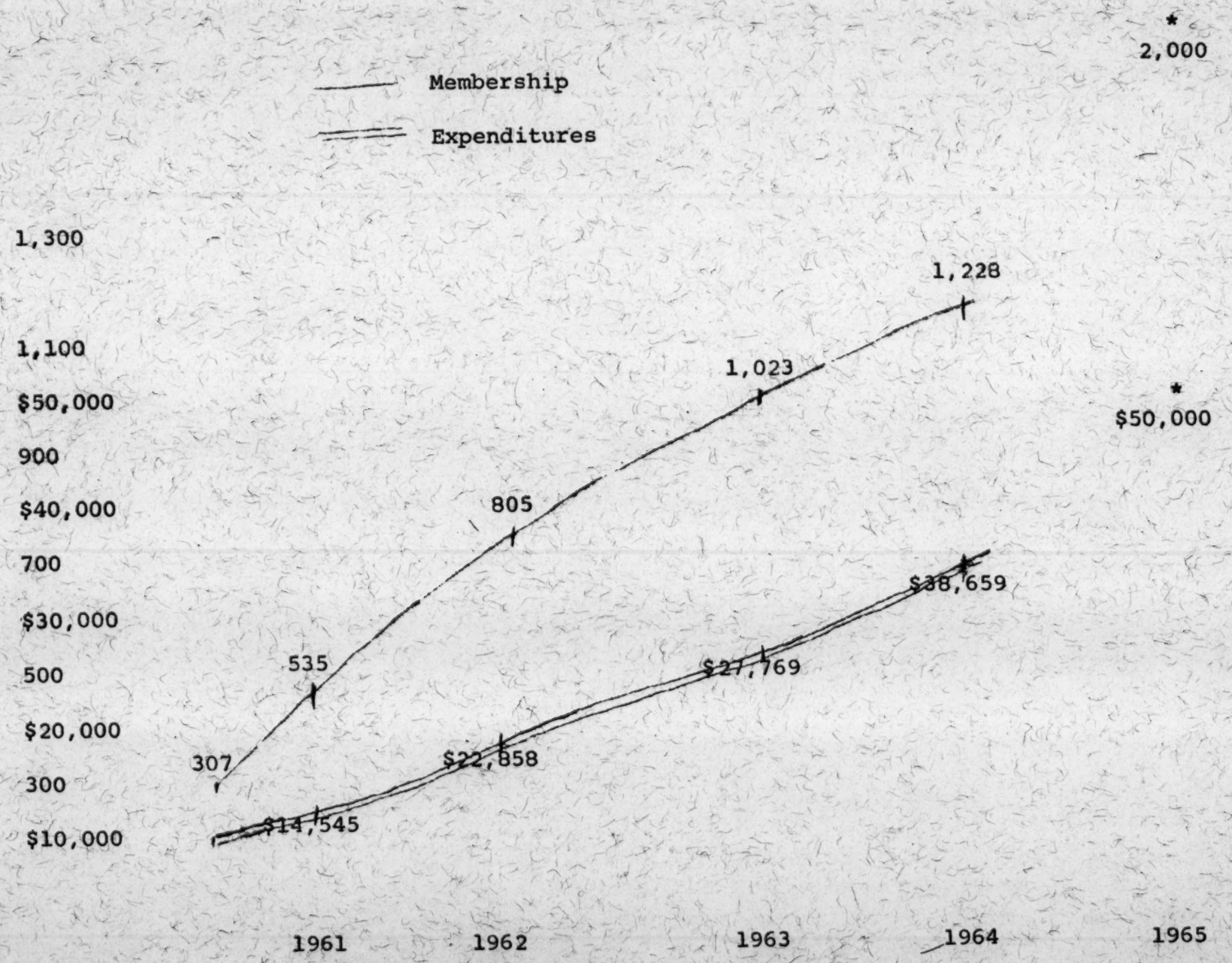
EXPENDITURES	
Salaries (2 professional, 1 clerical)	$19,400.00
Pay Roll Taxes	700.00
Refund to Locals	1,000.00
Office Supplies	700.00
Printing	1,000.00
Postage	700.00
Telephone	1,000.00
Travel	4,000.00
Meetings	500.00
Rent	1,050.00
Equipment	400.00
Accounting	240.00
Books and Subscriptions	200.00
Miscellaneous	410.00
	$31,300.00

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Budget - 1963-1964

INCOME	1963-1964
Southern Regional Council	$ 6,000.00
Field Foundation	10,000.00
Memberships	3,000.00
Contributions	12,300.00
	$31,300.00

EXPENDITURES	
Salaries (2 professional, 1 clerical)	$19,400.00
Pay Roll Taxes	700.00
Refund to Locals	1,000.00
Office Supplies	700.00
Printing	1,000.00
Postage	700.00
Telephone	1,000.00
Travel	4,000.00
Meetings	500.00
Rent	1,050.00
Equipment	400.00
Accounting	240.00
Books and Subscriptions	200.00
Miscellaneous	410.00
	$31,300.00


Membership
Expenditures
1,300
1,100
$50,000
900
$40,000
700
$30,000
500
$20,000
300
$10,000
307
535
805
1,023
1,228
$14,545
$22,858
$27,769
$38,659
1961
1962
1963
1964
1965
2,000
$50,000

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Proposed Budget - 1964 - 1965

INCOME

Southern Regional Council	$ 5,000.00
Field Foundation	10,000.00
Memberships	5,000.00
Contributions	15,000.00
Fund Raising	1,500.00
Other Foundations	13,500.00
	$50,000.00

EXPENDITURES

Salaries (3 professionals, 2 clerical and other professional services)	$32,000.00
Pay roll taxes	1,160.00
Office supplies	2,000.00
Printing	2,500.00
Postage	1,200.00
Telephone	2,000.00
Travel (staff and volunteers)	4,300.00
Meetings	1,000.00
Rent	1,000.00
Equipment (typewriter, folding machine, electric stapler)	1,000.00
Accounting	360.00
Books and subscriptions	300.00
Miscellaneous	280.00
Aid to Local Council projects	900.00
	$50,000.00

FINANCE REPORT
January - 1965

GENERAL FUND		
On hand January 1, 1965		$ 5,633.63
INCOME		
Fund Raising	$ 5.00	
New South	8.50	
Memberships	275.00	
Donations	5,539.50	
Grant SRC	1,200.00	7,028.00
		$12,661.63
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	$1,075.00	
Payroll taxes	41.67	
Office supplies	127.32	
Postage	63.93	
Printing	794.85	
Rent	100.00	
Travel	104.04	
Books	79.10	
Insurance	22.90	
Telephone	161.97	
Auditor	30.00	
Refunds to locals	40.50	
Meeting	46.00	
Bank charges	1.10	
	2,688.38	
Field Fund Overhead	649.22	2,039.16
Balance on hand January 31, 1965		$10,622.47
FIELD FUND		
Balance on hand January 1, 1965		$ 7,172.20
EXPENDITURES		
Salary	$ 500.00	
Payroll taxes	18.13	
% of overhead	649.22	1,167.35
Balance on hand January 31, 1965		$ 6,004.85
NEW WORLD FOUNDATION		
Grant		$10,000.00
Clerical help	1,951.50	
Professional assistance	4,677.50	
Expenses	1,533.69	
Travel	1,221.34	
Equipment	963.64	10,347.67
Deficit January 31, 1965		$ 347.67

Georgia

QUARTERLY FINANCE REPORT
Dec.,1964, Jan., Feb., 1965

GENERAL FUND		
On hand December 1, 1964		$ 5,279.20
INCOME		
New South	$ 14.50	
Memberships	614.00	
Donations	7,655.00	
SRC Grant	1,200.00	
Meeting refund	55.00	9,538.50
		$14,817.70
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	$ 4,166.66	
Payroll taxes	119.81	
Office supplies	451.62	
Postage	248.28	
Printing	898.28	
Rent	230.00	
Insurance	45.80	
Travel	686.57	
Books	126.93	
New South	21.00	
Telephone	484.23	
Auditor	90.00	
Refunds to locals	276.50	
Miscellaneous	6.45	
Bank charges	1.45	
	7,853.78	
Field Fund Overhead	1,406.68	6,447.10
Balance on hand February 28, 1965		$ 8,370.60
FIELD FUND		
Balance on hand December 1, 1964		$ 8,000.92
EXPENDITURES		
Salary	$ 1,500.00	
Payroll taxes	36.26	
Travel	75.97	
% of overhead	1,406.68	3,018.91
Balance on hand February 28, 1965		4,982.01
NEW WORLD FOUNDATION		
Total Grant June 1, 1964 - Jan. 31, 1965		$10,000.00
Clerical help	$ 1,951.50	
Professional assistance	4,677.50	
Expenses	1,533.69	
Travel	1,221.34	
Equipment	963.64	10,347.67
Deficit January 31, 1965		$ 347.67

FINANCE REPORT
February, 1965

GENERAL FUND		
On hand February 1, 1965		$10,622.47
INCOME		
New South	$ 4.00	
Memberships	204.00	
Donations	536.00	744.00
		$11,366.47
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	$2,016.66	
Payroll taxes	65.82	
Office supplies	252.80	
Postage	107.10	
Printing	58.43	
Rent	100.00	
Insurance	22.90	
Travel	422.22	
Books	35.56	
New South	10.50	
Telephone	141.47	
Auditor	30.00	
Refunds to locals	154.50	
Miscellaneous	6.65	
	3,424.61	
Field Fund Overhead	428.74	2,995.87
Balance on hand February 28, 1965		$8,370.60
FIELD FUND		
Balance on hand February 1, 1965		$6,004.85
EXPENDITURES		
Salary	$ 500.00	
Payroll tax	18.13	
Travel	75.97	
% of overhead	428.74	$1,022.84
Balance on hand February 28, 1965		$4,982.01

FINANCE REPORT
MARCH - 1965

GENERAL FUND		
On hand March 1, 1965		$ 8,370.60
INCOME		
New South	$ 8.50	
Memberships	355.00	
Donations	493.50	857.00
		$ 9,227.60
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	$ 2,016.66	
Payroll taxes	75.82	
Office supplies	246.23	
Postage	155.00	
Equipment	315.03	
Rent	100.00	
Insurance	22.90	
Travel	768.83	
Books	24.16	
Bank charges	7.35	
Telephone	173.18	
Auditor	30.00	
Refunds to locals	51.00	
Meetings	661.89	
	$ 4,648.05	
Field Fund overhead	731.99	3,916.06
Balance on hand March 31, 1965		$ 5,311.54
FIELD FUND		
Balance on hand March 1, 1965		$ 4,982.01
EXPENDITURES		
Salary	$ 500.00	
Payroll tax	18.13	
Travel	43.40	
% of overhead	731.99	1,293.52
		$ 3,688.49
CASH IN BANK March 31, 1965		$ 9,269.17
Invested in equipment since Oct. 1, 1964		309.03
		$ 9,578.20
Balance in general fund	$ 5,311.54	
Balance in Field fund	3,688.49	
Payable withholding taxes & FICA	578.17	$ 9,578.20

State Councils

April 2, 1965

Mrs. Frances Pauley
Executive Director
Georgia Council on Human Relations
3 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Frances:

I am pleased to enclose our check for $1,050.61 to support programs of the Georgia Council within the greater Atlanta area; please acknowledge receipt of this check by signing the enclosed carbon of this letter and returning to us.

This grant confirms our recent discussions. As you know, we have been enabled, for the last year or so, to assist with human relations programs of a special nature in the Atlanta area. Chiefly, we have cooperated with Partners for Progress in our common endeavors. There remains in our special fund $1,050.61 and, with the concurrence of our principal donor, the Aaron E. Norman Fund, we are now granting this money to the Georgia Council which has undertaken new responsibilities and programs in the Atlanta area.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mmj
Enclosures
cc: Mrs. Deborah Cole

FINANCE REPORT
APRIL - 1965

GENERAL FUND		
On hand April 1, 1965		$ 5,311.54
INCOME		
Southern Regional Council	$ 1,200.00	
Memberships	198.00	
Donations	1,250.61	2,648.61
		$ 7,960.15
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	$ 2,016.66	
Payroll taxes	75.85	
Office supplies	64.77	
Postage	130.00	
New South	8.50	
Rent	100.00	
Insurance	22.90	
Travel	321.45	
Bank charges	.10	
Telephone	282.26	
Auditor	30.00	
Refunds to locals	145.50	
Meetings	64.52	
	$ 3,262.55	
Field Fund overhead	392.81	2,869.74
Balance on hand April 30, 1965		$ 5,090.41

FIELD FUND		
Balance on hand April,1, 1965		$ 3,688.49
EXPENDITURES		
Salary	$ 500.00	
Payroll tax	18.13	
Travel	187.56	
% of overhead	392.81	1,098.50
		$ 2,589.99

Georgia

RH

FINANCIAL REPORT
October 1, 1964 through May 31, 1965

PA

GENERAL FUND		
On hand October 1, 1964		$ 6,495.65
INCOME		
Contributions	$ 13,589.60	
Grants in aid from SRC	3,900.00	
Mem erships	3,114.00	
Fund raising		20,603.60
		$ 27,099.25
EXPENDITURES		
Equipment	$ 309.03	
Bank charges	9.10	
Books and subscriptions	309.67	
Meetings	1,124.24	
Legal & accounting	230.00	
Grants to Atlanta Council	1,302.00	
Insurance - Hospitalization	76.90	
Flowers	5.15	
New South subscriptions	46.00	
Office supplies	1,150.93	
Payroll taxes	374.46	
Postage	995.54	
Printing	947.83	
Refunds to locals	701.25	
Rent	520.00	
Salaries	12,366.64	
Telephone	1,498.89	
Travel	2,503.63	
	$ 24,425.26	
Less: Refunds overhead Field fund	3,684.65	20,740.61
On hand May 31, 1965		$ 6,358.64
FIELD FUND		
Grant for fiscal year		$ 10,000.00
EXPENDITURES		
Salary	$ 4,000.00	
Payroll taxes	103.48	
Travel	523.24	
% of overhead	3,684.65	8,311.37
On hand May 31, 1965		$ 1,688.63
NEW WORLD FOUNDATION FUND		
On hand October 1, 1964		$ 4,876.58
EXPENDITURES		
Professional assistance	$ 2,456.64	
Clerical help	1,126.50	
Equipment	41.20	
Travel	639.16	
Expenses	960.75	
	$ 5,224.25	
Less: Travel transferred to General fund	347.67	4,876.58

Ga. CHR

RH

FINANCE REPORT
March, April, May, 1965

GENERAL FUND		
On hand March 1, 1965		$ 8,370.60
INCOME		
New South	$ 8.50	
Memberships	883.00	
Donations	5,515.11	
SRC	1,200.00	7,606.61
		$15,977.21
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	$6,049.98	
Payroll taxes	227.49	
Office supplies	395.74	
Postage	479.26	
Equipment	315.03	
Rent	160.00	
Insurance	31.10	
Travel	1,513.58	
Books & subscriptions	115.44	
Bank charges	7.65	
Telephone	678.23	
Auditor	90.00	
Refunds to locals	288.25	
Meetings	776.84	
New South	8.50	
	$11,137.09	
Field Fund overhead	1,508.03	9,629.06
Balance on hand May 31, 1965		$ 6,348.15
FIELD FUND		
Balance on hand March 1, 1965		$ 4,982.01
EXPENDITURES		
Salary	$1,500.00	
Payroll tax	54.39	
Travel	230.96	
% of overhead	1,508.03	3,293.38
Balance on hand May 31, 1965		$ 1,688.63

FINANCE REPORT
MAY - 1965

GENERAL FUND		
On hand May 1, 1965		$5,090.41
INCOME		
Memberships	$ 330.00	
Donations	3,771.00	4,101.00
		$9,191.41
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	$2,016.66	
Payroll taxes	75.82	
Office supplies	84.74	
Postage	194.26	
Books & Subscriptions	91.28	
Rent	-40.00	
Insurance	-14.70	
Travel	423.30	
Bank charges	.20	
Telephone	222.79	
Auditor	30.00	
Refunds to locals	91.75	
Meetings	50.43	
	$3,226.53	
Field Fund overhead	383.23	2,843.30
Balance on hand May 31, 1965		$6,348.11
FIELD FUND		
Balance on hand May 1, 1965		$2,589.99
EXPENDITURES		
Salary	$ 500.00	
Payroll tax	18.13	
% of overhead	383.23	901.36
		$1,688.63

FINANCE REPORT

June - 1965

GENERAL FUND		
On hand June 1, 1965		$6,348.11
INCOME		
Membership	$ $440.00	
Donations	694.00	1,138.00
New South	4.00	7,486.11
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	2,016.66	
Payroll taxes	75.82	
Office supplies	316.89	
Postage	60.67	
Books & Subscriptions	13.49	
Rent	100.00	
Insurance	60.50	
Travel	230.70	
Bank charges	.10	
Telephone	299.28	
Auditor	30.00	
Refunds to Locals	183.75	
Meetings	116.50	
Equipment	148.25	
Printing	254.41	
	3,907.02	
Field Fund overhead	579.94	3,327.08
Balance on hand June 30, 1965		4,159.03
FIELD FUND		
Balance on hand June 1, 1965		1,688.63
EXPENDITURES		
Salary	$ 500.00	
Payroll tax	18.13	
% of overhead	579.94	
Travel	143.88	1,241.95
Balance on Hand June 30, 1965		$ 446.68

File - Georgia
State Councils, Cr. ref - Field Foundation

PA
MJ - file

July 8, 1965

Mr. Maxwell Hahn
The Field Foundation
250 Park Avenue
New York 17, New York

Dear Mr. Hahn:

It was a disappointment not to see you while I was in your city, but I certainly understood your schedule. We hope your meeting was successful.

We found all sorts of problems on our return. The enclosed press release might show you one of our major concerns of the moment. Also we are enclosing our financial report for the first eight months of our fiscal year. We will shortly have a nine month review of our activities to send you.

In planning our work for the coming years and the part we hope the Field Foundation can continue to support we see our organization in a slightly different position than when you came to our rescue four years ago with the grant which made it possible to add Mr. Holmes to our staff. Today Mr. Holmes is an integral part of our organization. So much a necessity that his position cannot be considered an addition covered by a special grant. Therefore we request that the Foundation make a grant of $12,500 per year to the Georgia Council to be used in general operating expenses of the organization which includes our Negro assistant Director.

There are many reasons for the need for the additional $2,500. The calls upon us for help have multiplied many times since 1963. As we have traveled the state we have said "callme collect, day or night" and believeme, they do. The last phone bill was staggering. We ~~have~~ now have some sort of contact in all 159 counties and good contacts in many.

With the passage of the Civil Rights Act we have more requests for information from white groups as well as Negro groups. Our mailing list mounts daily. Many of these people still are unwilling to help pay the bills.

With the organization of Georgia Students for Human Rights a whole new area of needs for funds is thrust in our face. These students need us and the middle class members in our Councils need these youngsters. They do not have funds for dues or even simple conferences.

Mr. Hahn, we do want you to know that we are increasing our efforts to raise money in the Atlanta area. We have set aside a time this month when Mr. Holmes, Winifred Falls and I will all make fund raising calls on people here who can help support us. I believe we can meet our budget for the year. With the $12,5000 per year from the Field Foundation for another two years period we could take another step toward reaching the goals set by the Georgia Council.

I hope as you look back over the work you have done during these years you will realize that many of us know we would not be in the Civil Rights business today if it hadn't been not only for your financial support but even greater your belief in us and our ability to do a job.

Many thanks. If we can supply any specific information for you or your board please let us know.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Frances Pauley
Executive Director

FP/jg
enc. (2)

FINANCIAL REPORT
October 1, 1965 through May 31, 1965

GENERAL FUND		
On hand October 1, 1964		$ 6,495.65
INCOME		
Contributions	$ 13,589.60	
Grants in aid from SRC	3,900.00	
Memberships	3,114.00	
Fund raising		20,603.60
		$ 27,099.25
EXPENDITURES		
Equipment	$ 309.03	
Bank charges	9.10	
Books and subscriptions	309.07	
Meetings	1,124.24	
Legal & accounting	230.00	
Grants to Atlanta Council	1,302.00	
Insurance - Hospitalization	76.90	
Flowers	5.15	
New South subscriptions	46.00	
Office supplies	1,150.93	
Payroll taxes	374.46	
Postage	995.54	
Printing	947.83	
Refunds to locals	701.25	
Rent	520.00	
Salaries	12,366.64	
Telephone	1,498.89	
Travel	2,503.63	
	$ 24,425.26	
Less: Refunds overhead Field fund	3,684.65	20,740.61
On hand May 31, 1965		$ 6,358.64
FIELD FUND		
Grant for fiscal year		$ 10,000.00
EXPENDITURES		
Salary	$ 4,000.00	
Payroll taxes	103.48	
Travel	523.24	
% of overhead	3,684.65	8,311.37
On hand May 31, 1965		$ 1,688.63
NEW WORLD FOUNDATION FUND		
On hand October 1, 1964		$ 4,876.58
EXPENDITURES		
Professional assistance	$ 2,456.64	
Clerical help	1,126.50	
Equipment	41.20	
Travel	639.16	
Expenses	960.75	
	$ 5,224.25	
Less: Travel transferred to General fund	347.67	4,876.58

Georgia Council ON HUMAN RELATIONS
5 Forsyth Street, N. W. • 404/525-6468 • Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Call: Frances Pauley - 525-6468
Home - Dr.3-6735

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE Thursday, July 8th., 1965

The Georgia Council on Human Relations today charged Georgia's school administrators with "dragging their feet" on school desegregation and "hiding behind the supposed misunderstanding of federal regulations" to keep to the barest minimum the number of Negro children transferring to previously all-white schools. The one bright exception to this "conscious policy of non-compliance through evasion", the Council stated, is the Atlanta school system. But neighboring DeKalb county is trying to make transferring as difficult as possible.

Mrs. Pauley's complete statement follows:

"All over Georgia we find that school administrators are dragging their feet and not acting in good faith to desegregate the schools according to the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Law. They have abandoned die-hard resistance in favor of evasion, hoping thus to thwart the purpose of the law while assuring the continuance of federal aid.

"For instance, the regulations state that 'responsibility to eliminate segregation rests with the school authorities', but Georgia school systems are putting the entire onus on Negro students wishing to transfer. We find that simple transfer instructions are not available and in many instances, neither are the transfer slips. In some cases, parents are given one blank by the school when two or three are required. Other parents are given the wrong blanks.

MR. JOSEPH HENDRICKS, PRESIDENT
THE REVEREND AUSTIN FORD, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
MR. A. J. MCCLUNG, SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
MRS. HARRY V. RICHARDSON, SECRETARY
MR. JOHNNY GLUSTROM, TREASURER
MRS. FRANCES PAULEY, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
THE REVEREND OLIVER W. HOLMES, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

One school tried to insist that the blanks be notarized.

"Many schools have not made public the dates of the transfer period. Others have made it so short that they could not process the applications of those applying toward the end of the transfer period. It is not uncommon for school personnel deliberately to misinform Negro parents about the time or the length of the transfer period.

"School administrators claim that the reason for delays and misunderstanding results from confusion caused by the regulations promulgated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. But if there was initial confusion, it has long since been cleared up. HEW's regulations concerning transferring students are crystal clear, and administrators are simply hiding behind this supposed misunderstanding to keep the number of transferring students to the barest minimum.

"DeKalb County is a good example of this policy. The regulations clearly state that 'every pupil shall be informed by individual notice of his right to transfer and that forms for transfer shall be readily available.'

"When Mr. C. L. Harper, Assistant Superintendent of the DeKalb County schools was asked by members of the DeKalb Council on Human Relations whether pupils or parents were to be notified individually, he answered 'No, we don't feel that is necessary.' When read speicific HEW regulation, he replied, 'Well, that's your opinion. I don't agree with you. When asked whether he would comply with the regulation which states: 'All desegregation plans shall provide for their publication in a conspicuous manner in a newspaper

having general circulation...' he replied 'We have no requests from the paper, so we won't.'

"While DeKalb thus ignores the regulations, we have found other systems go even further to evade the law. We have uncovered hundreds of cases where Negro students have been cajoled, harangued and intimidated into not transferring, where their parents have been threatened with loss of their jobs or even physical harm. Although the regulations call for specific information for the preparation of pupils, teachers, staff personnel and the community for desegregation, most systems reject the help offered by voluntary community organizations.

"I think it fair to say that most Georgia school systems have adopted a conscious policy of non-compliance with the law through evasion, although so far, the Atlanta school system seems to be the one bright exception. But by and large, a cynical attitude toward the law of the land is common.

"I have talked with scores of Negro parents and community leaders, and their treatment at the hands of school people is engendering bitterness and resentment.

"The educational establishment in Georgia will have much to answer for if it exhausts the reservoir of patience and good will of Negro citizens. It will bear a major responsibility if the atmosphere of racial amity which so many Georgians are trying so painstakingly to create is now destroyed. Our state cannot afford, and Georgians will not tolerate conditions of hatred, violence and lawlessness now prevalent in other places.

"This tragedy does not need to happen. We call upon school boards, school principals and school administrators to abandon their present policies and begin now to work together with parents and community leaders to implement the law constructively, honestly and fairly."

FINANCE REPORT
JULY - 1965

GENERAL FUND		
On hand June 1, 1965		$4,605.71
INCOME		
Memberships	$ 615.00	
Donations	1,014.05	
Grant - SRC	1,200.00	2,829.05
		7,434.76
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	$2,516.66	
Payroll taxes	462.50	
Office supplies	129.58	
Postage	175.00	
Books & subscriptions	29.13	
Rent	100.00	
Insurance	22.90	
Travel	564.63	
Bank charges	.20	
Telephone	406.09	
Auditor	30.00	
Refunds to locals	141.00	
Meetings	116.42	
Printing	664.50	
New South	4.00	
Postage meter	45.00	
	5,407.61	
National Sharecroppers Fund and A.C.L.U. Refund	397.53	5,010.08
Balance on hand June 30, 1965		$2,424.68

FINANCE REPORT
Oct. 1, 1964 to July 31, 1965

GENERAL FUND		
On hand Oct. 1, 1964		$11,372.23
INCOME		
Memberships	4,169.00	
Donations	15,297.65	
Grant - SRC	5,100.00	
Grant - Field Foundation	10,000.00	34,566.65
		$45,938.88
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	$24,983.10	
Payroll taxes	1,034.39	
Office supplies	1,199.87	
Postage	1,276.21	
Books & subscriptions	352.29	
Rent	720.00	
Insurance	160.30	
Travel	4,605.24	
Bank charges	9.40	
Telephone	2,204.26	
Auditor	290.00	
Refunds to locals	1,026.00	
Meetings	1,357.16	
Printing	1,866.74	
Equipment	1,459.23	
Grant to Atlanta Council	1,302.00	
		$43,846.19
Balance on hand Aug. 1, 1965		$ 2,092.69

Georgia Council on Human Relations
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

OPERATING STATEMENT
For the period October 1, 1964 through August 31, 1965

Balance on hand October 1, 1964		$ 11,410.87
INCOME		
Grants-in-aid from Southern Regional Council	$ 5,100.00	
Memberships, less refunds to locals	3,485.00	
Contributions	26,430.16	
Miscellaneous	34.00	35,049.16
		$ 46,460.03
EXPENDITURES		
Bank charges	$ 9.60	
Books and subscriptions	370.83	
Grant to Atlanta Council on Human Relations	1,302.00	
Insurance	183.20	
Legal and accounting	320.00	
Meetings	1,395.01	
Miscellaneous	10.15	
Office supplies	2,570.90	
Payroll taxes	1,102.53	
Postage	1,422.46	
Printing	1,469.21	
Rent	680.00	
Salaries	27,499.76	
Telephone	2,402.39	
Travel	4,826.57	45,564.61
		$ 895.42
Equipment		580.48
Balance on hand August 31, 1965		$ 314.94

1289 W. PEACHTREE STREET, N. W.

CURT DOERNBERG
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30309

September 24, 1965

The Board of Directors
Georgia Council on Human Relations
52 Fairlie Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

We have examined the balance sheet of the Georgia Council on Human Relations as of September 23, 1965, and the related statements of operations for the period October 1, 1964 through September 23, 1965. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of internal control and of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances,

In our opinion, the accompanying balance sheet and statements of operations present fairly the financial position of the Georgia Council on Human Relations at September 23, 1965, and the results of its transactions for the period then ended, in compliance with generally accepted accounting principles for religious and educational organizations and applied on a basis consistent with those of preceding periods.

Curt Doernberg

Curt Doernberg
Certified Public Accountant

Georgia Council on Human Relations
52 Fairlie Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

OPERATING STATEMENT

For the period October 1, 1964 through September 23, 1965

GENERAL FUND

INCOME		
Contributions		$ 19,486.16
Grants-in-Aid Southern Regional Council		5,100.00
Membership		4,992.00
New South subscriptions		50.00
Miscellaneous		42.50
		$ 29,670.66
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	$ 21,045.78	
Travel	4,063.02	
Telephone	2,614.09	
Office supplies	1,832.81	
Printing	1,771.69	
Postage	1,534.46	
Meetings	1,498.52	
Grant to Atlanta Council	1,302.00	
Refunds to locals	1,254.50	
Payroll taxes	989.60	
Rent	880.00	
Books and subscriptions	388.33	
Legal and accounting	350.00	
Insurance	206.10	
New South	58.50	
Miscellaneous	29.45	
	$ 39,818.85	
Less: Reimbursement Field Foundation	4,067.90	35,750.95
Excess of expenditures over income		$ 6,080.29
Purchase of additional equipment		546.78
		$ 6,627.07
Overdraft Field Foundation in 1964		337.06
		$ 6,964.13
Current Fund balance October 1, 1964		6,871.35
Current Fund deficit - September 23, 1965		$ 92.78

Georgia Council on Human Relations
52 Fairlie Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

OPERATING STATEMENT

For the period October 1, 1964 through September 23, 1965

FIELD FOUNDATION FUND

INCOME		
Grant		$ 10,000.00
EXPENDITURES		
Salary	$ 5,000.00	
Overhead	4,067.90	
Travel	787.06	
Payroll taxes	145.04	10,000.00

NEW WORLD FOUNDATION FUND

INCOME		
Balance of grant October 1, 1965		$ 4,876.58
EXPENDITURES		
Professional assistance	$ 2,456.64	
Clerical help	1,126.50	
Expenses	654.28	
Travel	639.16	4,876.58

Georgia Council on Human Relations
52 Fairlie Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

BALANCE SHEET
September 23,1965

ASSETS		
CURRENT		
Cash in banks		$ 357.01
FIXED		
Equipment - General Fund	$ 2,994.31	
Equipment - Field Foundation	392.80	
Equipment - New World Foundation	922.44	4,309.55
		$ 4,666.56
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT		
Payroll taxes payable		$ 103.60
Federal income tax withheld		243.14
State income tax withheld		103.05
		$ 449.79
GENERAL FUND		
Invested balance	$ 2,994.31	
Current deficit	92.78	
	$ 2,901.53	
FIELD FOUNDATION FUND		
Invested balance	392.80	
NEW WORLD FOUNDATION FUND		
Invested balance	922.44	4,216.77
		$ 4,666.56

GA. Financial info

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Budget - 1964 - 1965

INCOME	Budget, 1964-65	5/12 of year Oct. 1 - Feb. 28
Southern Regional Council	$ 5,000.00	$ 2,700.00
Field Foundation	10,000.00	10,000.00
Memberships	5,000.00	2,231.00
Contributions	15,000.00	8,074.50
Fund Raising	1,500.00	
Other Foundations	13,500.00	
	$50,000.00	$23,005.50

EXPENDITURES		
Salaries (3 professionals, 2 clerical & other professional services)	$32,000.00	$12,399.80
Payroll taxes	1,160.00	206.66
Office supplies	2,000.00	1,315.94
Printing	2,500.00	947.63
Postage	1,200.00	516.28
Telephone	2,000.00	820.66
Travel (staff & volunteers)	4,300.00	1,960.11
Meetings	1,000.00	345.92
Rent	1,000.00	360.00
Equipment (typewriter, folding machine & electric stapler)	1,000.00	441.20
Accounting	360.00	140.00
Books & subscriptions	300.00	194.23
Miscellaneous	280.00	53.90
Aid to Local Council projects	900.00	1,302.00
	$50,000.00	$21,004.33

RH - file

Georgia Council

FINANCE REPORT
January - 1966

GENERAL FUND		
On hand January 1, 1966		$15,067.93
INCOME		
Memberships	$ 665.00	
Donations	2,042.00	
Grant - SRC	1,150.00	3,857.00
		$18,924.93
EXPENDITURES		
Printing	104.03	
Equipment	37.00	
Bank charges	6.85	
Salaries	1,575.00	
Payroll taxes	169.29	
Office supplies	17.82	
Postage	434.51	
Books & subscriptions	32.00	
Rent	100.00	
Insurance	51.34	
Travel	275.26	
Telephone	117.90	
Auditor	30.00	
Refunds to locals	105.50	
	3,056.50	
Rural Advancement Project Refund	112.50	2,944.00
Balance on hand January 31, 1866		$15,980.93

October 15 - January 31, 1966

RURAL ADVANCEMENT PROJECT, - INCOME		$ 6,000.00
Salary	$ 1,750.00	
Payroll tax	66.33	
Overhead	450.00	
Travel	1,186.56	$ 3,452.89
Balance on hand Jan. 31, 1966		2,547.11

Juice
Ga. Council

Georgia Council on Human Relations

COMPARATIVE OPERATING STATEMENT
For the period October 1, 1965 through June 30, 1966

	9 months minimum Budget	Actual operations
INCOME		
S.R.C.	$ 3,600.00	$ 4,550.00
Field Foumdation	7,500.00	9,350.00
Memberships	3,750.00	4,104.25
Contributions	12,000.00	12,293.28
New Foundations	3,150.00	4,154.88
	$ 30,000.00	$ 34,452.41
DISBURSEMENTS		
Salaries	$ 18,000.00	$ 15,149.98
Payroll taxes	1,155.00	995.40
Office supplies	1,125.00	1,880.57
Printing	1,500.00	1,742.53
Postage	900.00	1,689.72
Telephone	1,500.00	1,428.98
Travel	3,150.00	2,868.95
Meetings	750.00	34.81
Rent	750.00	700.00
Equioment (repair)	75.00	0.00
Accounting	270.00	270.00
Books and subscriptions	300.00	113.89
Aid and refunds to local councils	300.00	1,435.60
Miscellaneous	225.00	179.76
New equipment		449.99
		$ 28,940.18
Less: Refund from Rural Advancement		1,012.50
	$ 30,000.00	$ 27,927.68
RURAL ADVANCEMENT PROJECT		
Grant from S.R.C.		$ 9,000.00
Salaries	$ 4,450.00	
Payroll taxes	179.73	
Overhead	1,012.50	
Travel	3,512.75	9,154.98
Overdraught		$ 154.98
Advanced for special Welfare Project		$ 1,243.18

Annual Audits

1966 Audit

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING

MARRIOTT MOTOR HOTEL

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

SUNDAY AFTERNOON: 3 TO 9 PM

NOVEMBER 20, 1966

THEME:
"KNOW YOUR WELFARE RIGHTS"

PROGRAM

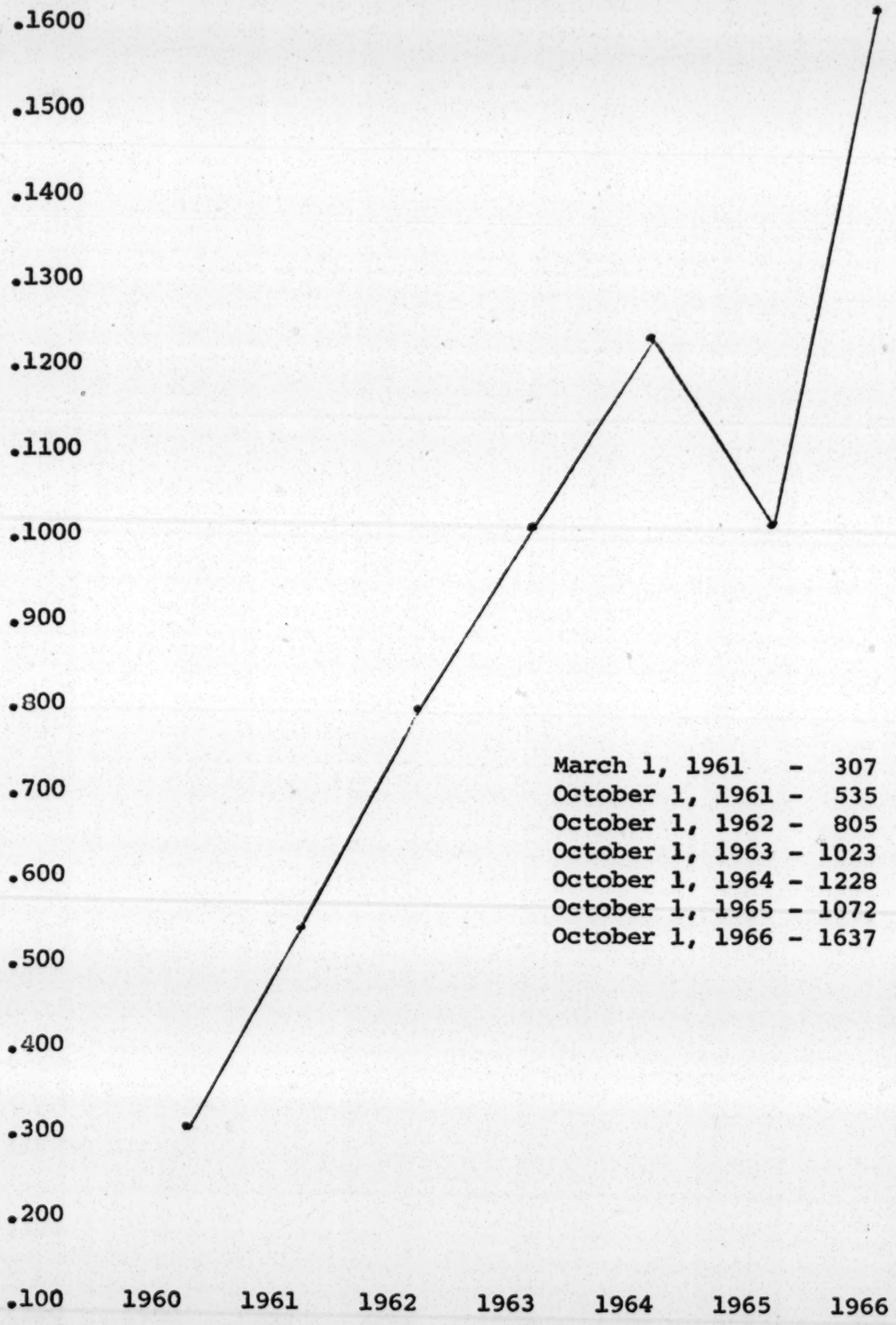
BUSINESS SESSION
3 P.M.

Presiding	Mr. Joseph Hendricks President
Review of the year	Rev. C. S. Hamilton Vice President
Minutes of last Annual Meeting	Mrs. H. V. Richardson Secretary
Budget report	Mr. John Glustrom Treasurer
Report of finance drive	Mr. William Randall Finance chairman
Membership report	Rev. Charles Wilhite Membership chairman
Report of Local Chapters:	
Athens	Mr. Wilbur Jones
Augusta	Mr. Jack Munsee
Columbus	Dr. R. L. Wright
DeKalb County	Dr. Ross Green
Glynn County	Dr. J. C. Wilkes Mrs. Morgan Grant
Houston County	Mr. Harry T. Eaves
Kirkwood	Mr. John Evans
LaGrange	Rev. Charles Wilhite
Macon	Dr. Alpha M. Bond, Jr. Mr. Thomas Jackson
North DeKalb	Rev. Howard J. Mack
Northside Atlanta	Rev. W. J. Scarbrough Dr. Rives Chalmers
Rome	Mr. J. W. Carten
Savannah	Mr. John Duncan
Southwest Georgia	Mr. Curtis Thomas
Report of Nominating Committee	Mr. David Snider Chairman

DINNER
6 P.M.

Presiding	Rev. C. S. Hamilton Vice President
Tribute to Rev. Oliver W. Holmes	Mr. Vernon Jordan
Membership Award	Father Austin Ford Vice President
Introduction of speaker	Attorney C. B. King
Speaker	Mr. Edward Sparer Columbia University School of Social Work
Adjourn	

MEMBERSHIP CHART



MEMBERSHIP REPORT - 1965-1966

Name of Chapter	1964-1965 Total Paid Memberships:	1965-1966 Total Paid Memberships:	1965-1966 Number of New Members
Athens	64	80	23
Augusta	50	80	17
Columbus	56	61	3
Glynn County	39	49	7
Houston County	2	28	20
LaGrange	45	41	2
Macon	77	98	26
Rome	93	94	15
Savannah	46	134	61
Southwest Georgia		57	27
Statesboro	31	25	0
Metropolitan Atlanta:			
Atlanta-at-large	126	249	43
Cobb County		15	15
DeKalb County	178	186	12
Kirkwood		62	62
North DeKalb	45	63	12
Northside	88	165	16
At large - in state	50	45	5
At large - out of state	66	105	11
	1072	1637	377

October 12, 1966

The Board of Directors
Georgia Council on Human Relations
52 Fairlie Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

We have examined the balance sheet of the Georgia Council on Human Relations as of September 30, 1966, and the related statements of operations for the period October 1, 1965 through September 30, 1966. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of internal control and of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the accompanying balance sheet and statements of operations present fairly the financial position of the Georgia Council on Human Relations at September 30, 1966, and the results of its transactions for the period then ended, in compliance with generally accepted accounting principles for religious and educational organizations and applied on a basis consistent with those of preceding periods.

Curt Doernberg

Curt Doernberg
Certified Public Accountant

Georgia Council on Human Relations
52 Fairlie Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

OPERATING STATEMENT

For the period October 1, 1965 through September 30, 1966

GENERAL FUND

INCOME		
Foundations grants		$ 16,500.00
Contributions		13,650.88
Grants-in-Aid Southern Regional Council		10,200.00
Membership dues		5,373.25
Interest		1,154.88
New South		8.00
		$ 46,887.01
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	$ 21,032.79	
Travel	4,642.69	
Postage	2,611.03	
Office supplies	2,505.92	
Telephone	2,135.15	
Refund to locals	2,102.10	
Printing	2,059.78	
Local projects	1,760.86	
Payroll taxes	1,249.23	
Rent	1,100.00	
Meetings	704.98	
Insurance	456.83	
Legal and accounting	360.00	
Books and subscriptions	168.86	
Miscellaneous	132.55	
	$ 43,022.77	
Less: Reimbursement Rural Advancement project	1,350.00	41,672.77
	$	
Excess of income over expenditures		$ 5,214.24
Less: Additional equipment	$ 560.99	
Rural advancement project	871.06	
	$ 1,432.05	
Less: Know your rights project	272.80	1,159.25
Increase in current fund balance		$ 4,054.99
Less: Current fund deficit - October 1, 1965		92.78
Current Fund Balance - September 30, 1966		$ 3,962.21

Georgia Council on Human Relations
52 Fairlie Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

OPERATING STATEMENT

For the period of October 1, 1965 through September 30, 1966

RURAL ADVANCEMENT PROJECT

INCOME		
Grant		$ 12,000.00
EXPENDITURES		
Salary	$ 6,100.00	
Travel	5,172.03	
Overhead	1,350.00	
Payroll taxes	249.03	12,871.06
Excess of expenditures over income		$ 871.06

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS PROJECT

INCOME		
Grant		$ 750.00
EXPENDITURES		
Printing and postage	$ 594.20	
Less: Sale of brochure	117.00	477.20
Excess of income over expenditures		$ 272.80

Georgia Council on Human Relations
52 Fairlie Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

BALANCE SHEET
September 30, 1966

ASSETS

CURRENT		
Cash in banks		$ 17,029.25
Less: Grant for 1966/1967		12,500.00
		$ 4,529.25
FIXED		
Equipment - General Fund	$ 3,555.30	
Equipment - Field Foundation	392.80	
Equipment - New World Foundation	922.44	4,870.54
		$ 9,399.79

LIABILITIES

CURRENT		
Payroll taxes payable		$ 153.54
Federal income tax withheld		288.76
Georgia income tax withheld		124.74
		$ 567.04
GENERAL FUND		
Invested balance	$ 3,555.30	
Current balance	3,962.21	
	$ 7,517.51	
FIELD FOUNDATION FUND		
Invested balance	392.80	
NEW WORLD FOUNDATION FUND		
Invested balance	922.44	8,832.75
		$ 9,399.79

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

BUDGET
1966-1967

GENERAL FUND

INCOME

SRC	$13,600.00
Foundations (8 Foundations)	22,000.00
Memberships	6,000.00
Business contributions (16 businesses)	4,000.00
Chapter contributions	2,500.00
Individual contributions	7,100.00
Interest	600.00
New South	$55,800.00

EXPENDITURES

Salaries	$27,000.00
Payroll taxes	1,500.00
Office supplies	2,800.00
Printing	2,400.00
Postage	2,800.00
Telephone	2,200.00
Travel	4,800.00
Meetings	1,000.00
Rent	1,500.00
Equipment	600.00
Accounting	480.00
Books & subscriptions	200.00
Aid to local chapters projects	4,000.00
Miscellaneous	300.00
Insurance	1,000.00
Sharecroppers subsidy	3,220.00
	$55,800.00

RURAL ADVANCEMENT PROJECT

INCOME $12,000.00

EXPENDITURES

Salary	$ 7,500.00
Travel	6,000.00
Overhead	1,350.00
Payroll taxes	370.00
	$15,220.00

NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT

To be elected. The Nominating Committee, David Snider, Chairman, proposes the following slate:

OFFICERS:

Mr. Joseph Hendricks, President, Macon
Rev. C. S. Hamilton, Vice President, Augusta
Rev. Austin Ford, Vice President, Atlanta
Mr. C. W. Aycock, Secretary, Rome
Mr. John Glustrom, Treasurer, Atlanta

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

Term to expire 1969:

Dr. Robert L. Cousins, Atlanta
Rabbi Alfred Goodman, Columbus
Mr. Raymond Head, Griffin
Dr. Vivian Henderson, Atlanta
Mr. Donald Hollowell, Atlanta
Mr. J. M. Hinton, Jr., Augusta
Mrs. E. S. Johnson, St. Simons Isl.
Mrs. M. J. Jones, Rome
Mr. Jack T. May, Athens
Mrs. David Neiman, Atlanta
Dr. Lionel Newsom, Atlanta
Mr. E. F. Parrish, Brunswick
Mrs. Fred Patterson, Atlanta
Mr. J. McD. Richards, Decatur
Mrs. H. V. Richardson, Atlanta
Mr. J. H. Ruffin, Jr., Augusta
Rev. J. N. Shopshire, Atlanta
Mr. Curtis Thomas, Thomasville
Rev. C. H. Wilhite, LaGrange
Rev. Samuel Williams, Atlanta

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE includes the officers and the following board members:

Term to expire 1966-1967:

Miss Franziska Boas, Rome
Mrs. Betty Boyd, Carrollton
Dr. Lionel Newsom, Atlanta
Mrs. Fred Patterson, Atlanta
Rev. C. H. Wilhite, LaGrange

NOMINATING COMMITTEE:

Mr. Max Schaible, Chrmn., Rome
Mrs. Nancy Collinson, Atlanta
Rev. C. S. Hamilton, Augusta
Mrs. LaConstance Taylor, Macon

Additional nominations may be made from the floor if consent of nominees has been received.

Submitted by:

Mr. David Snider, Chairman
Mr. Max Schaible
Mr. Vernon Jordan
Mrs. Margaret Belcher
Dr. Alpha M. Bond, Jr.

THE FOLLOWING BOARD MEMBERS WILL CONTINUE TO SERVE UNTIL THEIR TERM EXPIRES:

Term to expire 1967:

Mrs. Margaret Belcher, Columbus
Dr. E. C. Calhoun, Augusta
Dr. G. E. Clary, Atlanta
Dr. Tilman Cothran, Atlanta
Father Dale Freeman, Rome
Rev. J. C. Hope, Brunswick
Dr. Richard Hocking, Atlanta
Mr. Vernon Jordan, Atlanta
Mrs. B. E. Mays, Atlanta
Mr. L. D. Milton, Atlanta
Mrs. W. C. McNeely, Brunswick
Mr. William P. Randall, Macon
Mrs. W. J. Reese, Jr., Albany
Mrs. Fredrick Robin, Atlanta

Term to expire 1968:

Mr. Harry Adley, Atlanta
Mrs. Carlton Binns, Atlanta
Miss Franziska Boas, Rome
Mrs. Betty Boyd, Carrollton
Mrs. Nancy Collinson, Atlanta
Mr. Frank Hutchings, Macon
Mr. A. J. McClung, Columbus
Rev. H. J. Mack, Chamblee
Mrs. F. M. Mosley, Macon
Rev. Carroll Payne, Chamblee
Rev. H. R. Payton, Statesboro
Mrs. Nan Pendergrast, Atlanta
Mr. David Snider, DeKalb
Mrs. Frank Spencer, Savannah
Mrs. LaConstance Taylor, Macon
Mr. Albert Thompson, Columbus

ALL CHAIRMEN OF LOCAL CHAPTERS ARE VOTING MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

MEMBERSHIP 1966-1967

CHAPTERS	MONTH OF June		October 1 - June 30, 1967	
	NEW	RENEWALS	NEW	RENEWALS
ATHENS	4	5	27	50
AUGUSTA	0	4	4	34
COLUMBUS	0	1	2	25
DEKALB COUNTY	0	10	10	94
GLYNN COUNTY	0	0	12	26
HOUSTON COUNTY	1	3	7	7
KIRKWOOD	2	1	9	10
LAGRANGE	0	1	2	15
MACON	2	9	11	46
NORTH DEKALB	0	2	15	22
NORTHSIDE ATLANTA	0	7	14	102
ROME	0	0	19	39
SAVANNAH	7	9	69	63
SOUTHWEST GEORGIA	0	6	34	24
STATESBORO	0	0	0	2
ATLANTA-AT-LARGE	8	4	67	101
IN-STATE-AT-LARGE	4	3	16	35
OUT-OF-STATE-AT-LARGE	0	14	25	36
COBB	0	1	23	5
CASCADE	0	0	2	22
BEN HILL COUNTY	0	0	6	0
TOTAL	28	80	374	758

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS, FINANCE REPORT

GENERAL FUND	June	Year to date
On hand beginning	$ 11,162.12	$ 3,962.21
INCOME		
SRC	$	$ 13,200.00
Foundations	900.00	17,900.00
Membership	560.50	4,947.00
Business contributions	100.00	2,500.00
Chapter contributions	100.00	595.00
Individual contributions	458.00	7,844.46
	$ 2,118.50	$ 46,986.46
EXPENDITURES		
Bank charges	$ 8.36	$ 17.42
Board meetings	0.00	1,032.39
Books and subscriptions	0.00	97.04
Insurance	120.67	1,147.80
Legal and accounting	40.00	350.00
Miscellaneous	0.00	261.74
Office Supplies	401.80	2,314.66
Payroll taxes	112.77	1,088.76
Postage	225.00	1,617.52
Printing	87.89	1,675.52
Refunds to locals	260.25	1,604.50
Rent	130.00	940.00
Salaries	2,661.16	19,952.80
Telephone	267.75	1,593.31
Travel	480.64	3,295.23
Rural Advancement Project	0.00	223.30
Baker County Project	0.00	1,614.48
Inner City Project	152.06	1,882.42
Welfare Project	505.47	1,871.52
Furniture and fixtures	288.97	830.43
	$ 5,742.79	43,410.84
Balance on hand June 30, 1967	$ 7,537.83	7,537.83
RURAL ADVANCEMENT PROJECT		
INCOME		
SRC	$	9,000.00
On hand beginning	1,302.15	
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	625.00	5,625.00
Travel	481.05	3,184.95
Overhead	0.00	-223.30
Payroll taxes	28.75	246.00
	$ 1,134.80	$ 8,832.65
Balance on hand June 30, 1967	$ 167.35	$ 167.35
KNOW YOUR RIGHTS PROJECT		
INCOME	$ 31.00	$ 4,678.27
EXPENDITURES	0.00	3,328.66
Balance on hand June 30, 1967	$ 31.00	$ 1,349.61

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS, FINANCE REPORT

GENERAL FUND	May	Year to date
On hand beginning	$ 14,523.92	$ 3,962.21
INCOME		
SRC	$	$ 13,200.00
Foundations		17,000.00
Membership	646.50	$ 4,386.50
Business contributions		2,400.00
Chapter contributions	250.00	495.00
Individual contributions	335.00	7,386.46
	$ 1,231.50	$ 44,867.96
EXPENDITURES		
Bank charges	$ 0.30	$ 9.06
Board meetings	0.00	1,032.39
Books and subscriptions	55.29	97.04
Insurance	241.34	1,027.13
Legal and accounting	40.00	310.00
Miscellaneous	120.00	261.74
Office supplies	121.01	1,912.86
Payroll taxes	101.89	975.99
Postage	262.15	1,392.52
Printing	0.00	1,587.63
Refunds to locals	255.00	1,344.25
Rent	115.00	810.00
Salaries	2,390.33	17,291.64
Telephone	171.19	1,325.56
Travel	243.88	2,814.59
Rural Advancement Project	0.00	223.30
Baker County Project	416.11	1,614.48
Inner City Project	152.02	1,730.36
Welfare Project	74.68	1,366.05
Furniture and fixtures	37.00	541.46
Accounts receivable	- 203.89	0.00
	$ 4,593.30	$ 37,668.05
Balance on hand May 31, 1967	$ 11,162.12	$ 11,162.12
RURAL ADVANCEMENT PROJECT		
INCOME		
SRC	$	$ 9,000.00
On hand beginning	2,148.43	
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	$ 625.00	$ 5,000.00
Travel	192.53	2,703.90
Overhead	0.00	- 223.30
Payroll taxes	28.75	217.25
	$ 846.28	$ 7,697.85
Balance on hand May 31, 1967	$ 1,302.15	$ 1,302.15
KNOW YOUR RIGHTS PROJECT		
INCOME	$ 31.90	$ 4,647.27
EXPENDITURES	4.64	3,328.66
Balance on hand May 31, 1967	$ 27.26	$ 1,318.61

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

MEMBERSHIP 1966-1967

CHAPTERS	MONTH OF May, 1967		October 1 - May 31, 1967	
	NEW	RENEWALS	NEW	RENEWALS
ATHENS	1	4	23	45
AUGUSTA	2	5	44	30
COLUMBUS	0	2	2	24
DEKALB COUNTY	0	12	10	84
GLYNN COUNTY	0	0	12	26
HOUSTON COUNTY	6	2	6	4
KIRKWOOD	0	0	7	9
LAGRANGE	0	1	2	14
MACON	3	10	9	37
NORTH DEKALB	2	0	15	20
NORTHSIDE ATLANTA	0	17	14	95
ROME	5	5	19	39
SAVANNAH	4	13	62	54
SOUTHWEST GEORGIA	10	2	34	18
STATESBORO	0	0	0	2
ATLANTA-AT-LARGE	20	8	59	97
IN-STATE-AT-LARGE	1	2	12	32
OUT-OF-STATE-AT-LARGE	1	2	25	22
COBB	3	2	23	4
CASCADE	0	5	2	22
Ben Hill Co.	0	0	6	0
Total	58	92	346	678

thru April June 1967

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS, FINANCE REPORT

GENERAL FUND	April	Year to date
On hand beginning	$ 15,124.95	$ 3,962.21
INCOME		
SRC	$ 3,650.00	$ 13,200.00
Foundations		17,000.00
Membership	574.00	3,740.00
Business contributions		2,400.00
Chapter contributions		245.00
Individual contributions	218.00	7,051.46
	$ 4,442.00	$ 43,636.46
EXPENDITURES		
Bank charges	$ .70	$ 8.76
Board meetings	136.69	1,032.39
Books and subscriptions	6.65	41.75
Insurance	210.67	785.79
Legal and accounting	40.00	270.00
Miscellaneous	30.00	141.74
Office supplies	417.53	1,791.85
Payroll taxes	232.07	874.10
Postage	- 57.36	1,130.37
Printing		1,587.63
Refund to locals	174.00	1,089.25
Rent	115.00	695.00
Salaries	2,390.33	14,901.31
Telephone	154.16	1,154.37
Travel	506.60	2,570.71
Rural Advancement Project		223.30
Baker County Project	69.29	1,198.37
Inner City Project	363.37	1,578.34
Welfare Project	215.33	1,291.37
Furniture and fixtures	37.00	504.46
Accounts receivable		203.89
	$ 5,043.03	$ 33,074.75
Balance on hand April 30, 1967	$ 14,523.92	$ 14,523.92
RURAL ADVANCEMENT PROJECT		
INCOME		
SRC	$ 3,000.00	$ 9,000.00
On hand beginning	- 28.53	
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	$ 625.00	$ 4,375.00
Travel	169.29	2,511.37
Overhead		- 223.30
Payroll taxes	28.75	188.50
	$ 823.04	$ 6,851.57
Balance on hand April 30, 1967	$ 2,148.43	$ 2,148.43
KNOW YOUR RIGHTS PROJECT		
INCOME	$	$ 4,615.37
EXPENDITURES	47.54	3,324.02
Balance on hand April 30, 1967		$ 1,291.35

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

MEMBERSHIP 1966-1967

CHAPTERS	MONTH OF April		October 1 - April, 1967	
	NEW	RENEWALS	NEW	RENEWALS
ATHENS	2	10	22	41
AUGUSTA	0	10	2	25
COLUMBUS	0	4	2	22
DEKALB COUNTY	2	7	10	72
GLYNN COUNTY	3	6	12	26
HOUSTON COUNTY	0	0	0	2
KIRKWOOD	1	1	7	9
LAGRANGE	0	2	2	13
MACON	0	9	6	27
NORTH DEKALB	0	4	13	20
NORTHSIDE ATLANTA	5	8	14	78
ROME	5	6	14	34
SAVANNAH	7	13	58	41
SOUTHWEST GEORGIA	0	1	24	16
STATESBORO	0	1	0	2
ATLANTA-AT-LARGE	3	12	39	89
IN-STATE-AT-LARGE	3	10	11	30
OUT-OF-STATE-AT-LARGE	0	2	24	20
COBB	7	1	20	1
CASCADE	0	0	2	17
~~TOTAL~~ Ben Hill Co.	0	0	6	0
TOTAL	38	107	288	586

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

MEMBERSHIP 1966-1967

CHAPTERS	MONTH OF Sept. - 20, '67		October 1 - Sept. 20, 1967	
	NEW	RENEWALS	NEW	RENEWALS
ATHENS	0	0	27	56
AUGUSTA	0	0	8	40
COLUMBUS	0	0	2	29
DEKALB COUNTY	0	1	11	104
GLYNN COUNTY	0	2	13	30
HOUSTON COUNTY	0	0	7	9
KIRKWOOD	0	0	9	12
LAGRANGE	1	0	5	15
MACON	0	1	11	55
NORTH DEKALB	0	2	16	24
NORTHSIDE ATLANTA	0	1	14	107
ROME	0	0	19	40
SAVANNAH	2	2	77	79
SOUTHWEST GEORGIA	1	1	53	31
STATESBORO	0	0	0	2
ATLANTA-AT-LARGE	0	2	75	136
IN-STATE-AT-LARGE	0	2	20	46
OUT-OF-STATE-AT-LARGE	0	0	26	46
COBB	0	0	26	5
BURKE COUNTY	3	0	7	0
BEN HILL CO.	0	0	6	0
TOTAL	7	14	432	866

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

MEMBERSHIP 1966-1967

CHAPTERS	MONTH OF August		October 1 - Aug. 31, 1967	
	NEW	RENEWALS	NEW	RENEWALS
ATHENS	0	4	27	56
AUGUSTA	1	1	8	40
COLUMBUS	0	2	2	29
DEKALB COUNTY	1	3	11	103
GLYNN COUNTY	1	2	13	28
HOUSTON COUNTY	0	0	7	9
KIRKWOOD	0	0	9	12
LAGRANGE	0	0	4	15
MACON	0	6	11	54
NORTH DEKALB	1	0	16	22
NORTHSIDE ATLANTA	0	2	14	106
ROME	0	1	19	40
SAVANNAH	1	9	75	77
SOUTHWEST GEORGIA	9	6	52	30
STATESBORO	0	0	0	2
ATLANTA-AT-LARGE	1	5	75	134
IN-STATE-AT-LARGE	4 2	3	20	44
OUT-OF-STATE-AT-LARGE	1	7	26	46
COBB	2	0	26	5
BURKE COUNTY	0	0	4	0
~~[illegible]~~ BEN HILL CO.	0	0	6	0
TOTAL	22	51	425	852

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

MEMBERSHIP 1966-1967

CHAPTERS	MONTH OF July		October 1 - July 31, 1967	
	NEW	RENEWALS	NEW	RENEWALS
ATHENS	0	2	27	52
AUGUSTA	3	5	7	39
COLUMBUS	0	2	2	27
DEKALB COUNTY	0	6	10	100
GLYNN COUNTY	0	0	12	26
HOUSTON COUNTY	0	2	7	9
KIRKWOOD	0	2	9	12
LAGRANGE	2	0	4	15
MACON	0	2	11	48
NORTH DEKALB	0	0	15	22
NORTHSIDE ATLANTA	0	2	14	104
ROME	0	0	19	39
SAVANNAH	5	5	74	68
SOUTHWEST GEORGIA	9	0	43	24
STATESBORO	0	0	0	2
ATLANTA-AT-LARGE	5	6	74	129
IN-STATE-AT-LARGE	0	6	16	41
OUT-OF-STATE-AT-LARGE	0	3	25	39
COBB	1	0	24	5
BURKE COUNTY	4	0	4	0
~~XXXXXXX~~ Ben Hill Co.	0	0	6	0
TOTAL	29	43	403	801

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS, FINANCE REPORT

GENERAL FUND	August	Year to date
On hand beginning	$ 9,136.99	$ 3,962.21
INCOME		
SRC	$ 0.00	$ 16,850.00
Foundations	3,000.00	20,975.00
Memberships	354.50	5,570.50
Business contributions	0.00	2,500.00
Chapter contributions	0.00	595.00
Individual contributions	113.00	8,210.03
	$ 3,467.50	$ 54,700.53
EXPENDITURES		
Bank charges	$ .20	$ 24.80
Board meetings	0.00	1,032.39
Books & subscriptions	4.00	155.91
Insurance	106.68	1,361.16
Legal & accounting	40.00	430.00
Miscellaneous	4.00	265.74
Office supplies	323.94	2,528.92
Payroll taxes	76.50	1,342.60
Postage	43.26	1,705.33
Printing	0.00	1,675.52
Refunds to locals	105.50	1,871.50
Rent	130.00	1,170.00
Salaries	1,953.66	23,895.12
Telephone	166.27	1,958.06
Travel	505.74	4,339.26
Rural Advancement Project	- 112.50	- 1,237.50
Baker County Project	0.00	1,614.48
Inner City Project	213.33	2,240.90
Welfare Project	175.00	2,589.21
Furniture & fixtures	0.00	830.43
	$ 3,735.58	$ 49,793.83
Balance on hand August 31, 1967	$ 8,868.91	$ 8,868.91
RURAL ADVANCEMENT PROJECT		
INCOME		
SRC	$	$ 12,000.00
On hand beginning	788.77	
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	$ 625.00	$ 6,875.00
Travel	393.61	3,955.09
Overhead	112.50	1,237.50
Payroll taxes	28.75	303.50
	$ 1,159.86	$ 12,371.09
Balance on hand August 31, 1967	$ - 371.09	$ - 371.09
KNOW YOUR RIGHTS PROJECT		
INCOME	$ 0.00	$ 4,624.70
EXPENDITURES	0.00	- 4,805.58
Balance on hand August 31, 1967	$ 0.00	$- 180.88

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS, FINANCE REPORT

GENERAL FUND	July	Year to date
On hand beginning	$ 7,537.83	$ 3,962.21
INCOME		
SRC	$ 3,650.00	$ 16,850.00
Foundations	75.00	17,975.00
Memberships	269.00	5,216.00
Business contributions	0.00	2,500.00
Chapter contributions	0.00	595.00
Individual contributions	252.57	8,097.03
	$ 4,246.57	$ 51,233.03
EXPENDITURES		
Bank charges	$ 7.18	$ 24.60
Board meetings	0.00	1,032.39
Books & subscriptions	54.87	151.91
Insurance	106.68	1,254.48
Legal & accounting	40.00	390.00
Miscellaneous	0.00	261.74
Office supplies	- 109.68	2,204.98
Payroll taxes	177.34	1,266.10
Postage	44.55	1,662.07
Printing	0.00	1,675.52
Refunds to locals	161.50	1,766.00
Rent	100.00	1,040.00
Salaries	1,988.66	21,941.46
Telephone	198.48	1,791.79
Travel	538.29	3,833.52
Rural Advancement Project	-1,348.30	- 1,125.00
Baker County Project	0.00	1,614.48
Inner City Project	145.15	2,027.57
Welfare Project	542.69	2,414.21
Furniture & fixtures	0.00	830.43
	$ 2,647.41	$ 46,058.25
Balance on hand July 31, 1967	$ 9,136.99	$ 9,136.99
RURAL ADVANCEMENT PROJECT		
INCOME		
SRC	$ 3,000.00	$ 12,000.00
On hand beginning	167.35	
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	$ 625.00	$ 6,250.00
Travel	376.53	3,561.48
Overhead	1,348.30	1,125.00
Payroll taxes	28.75	274.75
	$ 2,378.58	$ 11,211.23
Balance on hand July 31, 1967	$ 788.77	$ 788.77
KNOW YOUR RIGHTS PROJECT		
INCOME	$ 15.00	$ 4,624.70
EXPENDITURES	628.30	- 4,805.58
Balance on hand July 31, 1967	$ - 613.30	$- 180.88

June 1967 thru August Ga - Atl. + F.

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS, FINANCE REPORT

GENERAL FUND	June	Year to date
On hand beginning	$ 11,162.12	$ 3,962.21
INCOME		
SRC	$	$ 13,200.00
Foundations	900.00	17,900.00
Membership	560.50	4,947.00
Business contributions	100.00	2,500.00
Chapter contributions	100.00	595.00
Individual contributions	458.00	7,844.46
	$ 2,118.50	$ 46,986.46
EXPENDITURES		
Bank charges	$ 8.36	$ 17.42
Board meetings	0.00	1,032.39
Books and subscriptions	0.00	97.04
Insurance	120.67	1,147.80
Legal and accounting	40.00	350.00
Miscellaneous	0.00	261.74
Office Supplies	401.80	2,314.66
Payroll taxes	112.77	1,088.76
Postage	225.00	1,617.52
Printing	87.89	1,675.52
Refunds to locals	260.25	1,604.50
Rent	130.00	940.00
Salaries	2,661.16	19,952.80
Telephone	267.75	1,593.31
Travel	480.64	3,295.23
Rural Advancement Project	0.00	223.30
Baker County Project	0.00	1,614.48
Inner City Project	152.06	1,882.42
Welfare Project	505.47	1,871.52
Furniture and fixtures	288.97	830.43
	$ 5,742.79	43,410.84
Balance on hand June 30, 1967	$ 7,537.83	7,537.83
RURAL ADVANCEMENT PROJECT		
INCOME		
SRC	$	9,000.00
On hand beginning	1,302.15	
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	625.00	5,625.00
Travel	481.05	3,184.95
Overhead	0.00	-223.30
Payroll taxes	28.75	246.00
	$ 1,134.80	$ 8,832.65
Balance on hand June 30, 1967	$ 167.35	$ 167.35
KNOW YOUR RIGHTS PROJECT		
INCOME	$ 31.00	$ 4,678.27
EXPENDITURES	0.00	3,328.66
Balance on hand June 30, 1967	$ 31.00	$ 1,349.61

1967 Audit

Ga M+F

1289 W. PEACHTREE STREET, N. W.

CURT DOERNBERG
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30309

October 12, 1967

The Board of Directors
Georgia Council on Human Relations
52 Fairlie Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

We have examined the balance sheet of the Georgia Council on Human Relations as of September 30, 1967, and the related statements of operations for the period October 1, 1966 through September 30, 1967. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of internal control and of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the accompanying balance sheet and statements of operations present fairly the financial position of the Georgia Council on Human Relations at September 30, 1967, and the results of its transactions for the period then ended, in compliance with generally accepted accounting principles for religious and educational organizations and applied on a basis consistent with those of preceding periods.

Curt Doernberg

Curt Doernberg
Certified Public Accountant

Georgia Council on Human Relations
52 Fairlie Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

OPERATING STATEMENT - Regular fund
For the year ended September 30,1967

INCOME

Grants - Foundations		$ 20,975.00
Grants - Southern Regional Council		20,500.00
Individual contributions		8,392.03
Membership		5,776.50
Business contributions		4,500.00
Interest		1,201.80
Chapter contributions		595.00
		$ 61,940.33

DISBURSEMENTS

Salaries	$ 25,297.87	
Travel	4,545.67	
Office expenses	2,845.85	
Inner city project	2,842.57	
Welfare project	2,500.24	
Telephone and telegraph	2,317.90	
Refunds to locals	2,066.75	
Postage	2,011.58	
Printing	1,680.02	
Payroll taxes	1,409.20	
Insurance	1,361.16	
Rent	1,270.00	
Meetings	1,133.14	
Legal and accounting	470.00	
Miscellaneous	280.74	
Books and subscriptions	183.29	
	$ 52,215.98	
Refund from Rural Advancement project	1,350.00	50,865.98
Excess of income over expenditures		$ 11,074.35
Balance in general fund October 1, 1966		8,832.75
Balance in general fund September 30, 1967		$ 19,907.10

Georgia Council on Human Relations
52 Fairlie Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

BALANCE SHEET
September 30,1967

ASSETS

CURRENT		
Cash in bank account		$ 8,503.20
Cash in savings account		10,341.80
		$ 18,845.00
FIXED		
Office equipment		5,700.97
		$ 24,545.97

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES

CURRENT		
Accrued payroll taxes		$ 644.81
FUND BALANCES		
General fund	$ 19,907.10	
Rural advancement project	2,858.59	
Know your rights	62.12	
Baker county	240.03	
Reg. Rivers	833.32	23,901.16
		$ 24,545.97

Georgia Council on Human Relations
52 Fairlie Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia, 30303

OPERATING STATEMENT - Know your rights project

Income		$ 4,867.70
Expenditures		4,805.58
Balance in fund September 30, 1967		$ 62.12

OPERATING STATEMENT - Rural advancement project

Grant - Southern Regional Council		$ 12,000.00
DISBURSEMENTS		
Salaries	$ 6,540.00	
Travel	3,919.16	
Overhead	1,350.00	
Payroll taxes	332.25	12,141.41
Excess of expenditures over income		$ 141.41
Installment for 1967 - 1968		3,000.00
Balance in fund September 30, 1967		$ 2,858.59

OPERATING STATEMENT - Baker county project

Grant		$ 5,000.00
DISBURSEMENTS		
Travel	$ 2,187.06	
Salaries	1,930.91	
Fees	642.00	4,759.97
Balance in fund September 30, 1967		$ 240.03

REG. RIVERS FUND

Income	$ 833.32
Balance in fund September 30, 1967	$ 833.32

All collections for this fund to be sent to the mother of this unfortunate child.

Georgia Council on Human Relations
FINANCE REPORT
December, 1967

GENERAL FUND	DECEMBER, 1967	YEAR TO DATE
On hand beginning	$ 23,857.25	$ 14,508.28
INCOME		
Memberships	$ 391.00	$ 1,322.00
Individual contributions	257.31	714.31
Business contributions	200.00	400.00
Foundations	1,500.00	15,500.00
	$ 2,348.31	$ 17,936.31
	$ 26,295.56	$ 32,444.59
EXPENDITURES		
Bank charges	$ 0.40	$ 0.60
Books and subscriptions	0.00	7.50
Insurance	0.00	73.04
Legal and accounting	40.00	120.00
Meetings	35.40	106.30
Miscellaneous	28.00	138.40
Office supplies	156.89	839.49
Payroll taxes	101.84	307.75
Postage	30.00	258.43
Refund to locals	203.50	396.50
Rent	130.00	390.00
Salaries	1,052.83	5,532.83
Telephone	235.10	474.38
Travel	547.53	1,250.38
Rural advancement project	- 112.50	- 337.50
Hancock County project	362.53	362.53
Inner City project	- 51.06	- 30.99
Baker County project	0.00	37.41
Vine City project	3.30	3.30
Furniture and equipment	22.50	22.50
Accounts receivable	0.00	72.44
	$ 3,786.26	$ 10,025.29
Balance on hand December 31,	$ 22,419.30	$ 22,419.30
RURAL ADVANCEMENT PROJECT		
On hand beginning		$ 2,858.59
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	$ 1,875.00	
Payroll taxes	86.25	
Travel	1,310.43	
Publications	30.00	
Overhead	337.50	3,639.18
Overdrawn		$ 780.59
REGINALD RIVER FUND		
On hand beginning		$ 998.07
Paid to guardian		400.00
On hand December 31, 1967		$ 598.07

Georgia Council on Human Relations
FINANCE REPORT
November, 1967

GENERAL FUND	NOVEMBER 1967	YEAR TO DATE
On hand beginning	$ 12,652.85	$ 14,508.28
INCOME		
Memberships	$ 573.00	$ 931.00
Individual contributions	286.00	457.00
Buisness contributions	0.00	200.00
Foundations	14,000.00	14,000.00
	$ 14,859.00	$ 15,588.00
	$ 27,511.85	$ 30,096.28
EXPENDITURES		
Bank charges	$ 0.10	$ 0.20
Board meetings	70.90	70.90
Books and subscriptions	7.50	7.50
Insurance	73.04	73.04
Legal and accounting	40.00	80.00
Miscellaneous expenses	110.40	110.40
Office supplies	463.17	682.60
Payroll taxes	78.70	205.91
Postage	200.00	228.43
Refunds to locals	193.00	193.00
Rent	130.00	260.00
Salaries	1,790.00	3,480.00
Telephone	239.28	239.28
Travel	371.01	702.85
Rural advancement project	- 112.50	- 225.00
Baker county project	0.00	37.41
Inner city project	0.00	20.07
Accounts receivable	0.00	72.44
	$ 3,654.60	$ 6,239.03
Balance on hand November 30, 1967	$ 23,857.25	$ 23,857.25
RURAL ADVENCEMENT PROJECT		
On hand beginning		$ 2,858.59
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries		$ 1,250.00
Payroll taxes		57.50
Travel		783.78
Overhead		225.00
		$ 2,316.28
Balance on hand November 30, 1967		$ 542.31
REGINALD RIVERS FUND		
On hand beginning		$ 833.32
INCOME		
Contributions		$ 164.75
Balance on hand November 30, 1967		$ 998.07

Oct. Dec. 1967

Ga - M+F

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
FINANCE REPORT
October, 1967

GENERAL FUND	October, 1967	
On hand beginning		$ 14,508.28
INCOME		
Memberships	$ 358.00	
Individual contributions	171.00	
Business contributions	200.00	729.00
		$ 15,237.28
EXPENDITURES		
Bank charges	$ 0.10	
Legal and accounting	40.00	
Office supplies	219.43	
Payroll taxes	127.21	
Postage	28.43	
Rent	130.00	
Salaries	1,690.00	
Travel	331.84	
Rural Advancement project	- 112.50	
Baker County project	37.41	
Inner City project	20.07	
Accounts receivable	72.44	2,584.43
Balance on hand October 31, 1967		$ 12,652.85

RURAL ADVANCEMENT PROJECT		
On hand beginning		$ 2,858.59
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	$ 625.00	
Payroll taxes	28.75	
Travel	577.66	
Overhead	112.50	1,343.91
Balance on hand October 31, 1967		$ 1,514.68

REGINALD RIVERS FUND	
On hand beginning	$ 833.32
INCOME	
Contributions	78.00
Balance on hand October 31, 1967	$ 911.32

MEMO FROM THE DESK OF:

Mildred Johnson

Ga. C. N. R.

Quarterly Reports

Jan - 1967

April - June 1967

June - Aug. 1967

Oct - Dec 1967

Jan. 1967

Ga - M+F.

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS FINANCE REPORT

GENERAL FUND	JANUARY	YEAR TO DATE
On hand beginning	$18,279.17	$ 3,962.21
INCOME		
SRC	$ 3,650.00	$ 9,550.00
Foundations	0.00	12,500.00
Memberships	561.00	2,025.00
Business contributions	0.00	2,400.00
Chapter contributions	0.00	245.00
Individual contributions	3,408.00	5,186.10
	$ 7,619.00	$31,906.10
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	$ 1,998.33	$ 7,730.32
Payroll taxes	249.78	451.79
Office supplies	98.18	840.41
Printing	1,306.56	1,583.63
Postage	480.69	773.33
Travel	293.13	1,126.21
Meetings	88.07	558.70
Accounting	40.00	150.00
Aid to local chapters projects	125.25	571.25
Insurance	0.00	- 7.35
Rent	115.00	350.00
Telephone	155.34	555.25
Books & subscriptions	1.25	14.88
Rural Advancement Project	0.00	223.30
	4,951.58	14,921.72
Balance on hand January 31, 1967	$20,946.59	$20,946.59
RURAL ADVANCEMENT PROJECT		
INCOME		
SRC	$ 3,000.00	$ 6,000.00
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	$ 625.00	$ 2,500.00
Travel	178.63	1,453.43
Overhead	0.00	- 223.30
Payroll taxes	28.75	102.25
	832.38	3,832.38
Balance on hand January 31, 1967	$ 2,167.62	$ 2,167.62
KNOW YOUR RIGHTS PROJECT		
INCOME	$ 2.80	$ 4,592.80
EXPENDITURES	1,017.64	3,238.10
	$ 1,014.84	$ 1,354.70
BAKER COUNTY PROJECT	$ 812.70	
BOULEVARD PROJECT	$ 20.00	
WELFARE PROJECT	$ 115.00	

Ga. - Mem. + Finance

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

INCOME - 1965-1966		BUDGET - 1966-1967
SRC	$10,200.00	$13,600.00
Foundations (8 Foundations)	21,050	22,000.00
Memberships	5,373.25	6,000.00
Business contributions (16 businesses)	2,750.00	4,000.00
Chapter contributions		2,500.00
Individual contributions	6,350.88	7,100.00
Interest	1,154.88	600.00
New South	8.00	
	$46,887.01	$55,800.00

EXPENDITURES	
Salaries	$27,000.00
Payroll taxes	1,500.00
Office supplies	2,800.00
Printing	2,400.00
Postage	2,800.00
Telephone	2,200.00
Travel	4,800.00
Meetings	1,000.00
Rent	1,500.00
Equipment	600.00
Accounting	480.00
Books & subscriptions	200.00
Aid to local chapters projects	4,000.00
Miscellaneous	300.00
Insurance	1,000.00
Sharecroppers subsidy	3,220.00
	$55,800.00

RURAL ADVANCEMENT PROJECT		
INCOME	$12,000.00	$12,000.00
EXPENDITURES		
Salary	$ 6,100.00	$ 7,500.00
Travel	5,172.03	6,000.00
Overhead	1,350.00	1,350.00
Payroll taxes	249.03	370.00
	$12,871.06	$15,220.00

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS PROJECT		
INCOME		$750.00
EXPENDITURES		
Printing & postage	$594.20	
Less: Sale of brochure	117.00	477.20
Excess of income over expenditures		$272.80

Jan. - April 1968

Georgia Council on Human Relations
FINANCE REPORT
January, 1968

	JANUARY, 1967	YEAR TO DATE
GENARAL FUND		
On hand beginning	$ 22,419.30	$ 14,508.28
INCOME		
Membership	$ 364.00	$ 1,686.00
Individual contributions	755.00	1,469.31
Business contributions	0.00	400.00
Foundations	250.00	15,750.00
Grant - S.R.C.	3,500.00	3,500.00
	$ 4,869.00	$ 22,805.31
	$ 27,288.30	$ 37,313,59
EXPENDITURES		
Bank charges	$ 1.35	$ 1.95
Books and subscriptions	8.24	15.74
Insurance	0.00	73.04
Legal and accounting	40.00	160.00
Meetings	73.56	179.86
Miscellaneous	0.00	138.40
Office supplies	35.05	874.54
Payroll taxes	127.03	434.78
Postage	30.03	288.46
Refund to locals	159.00	555.50
Rent	130.00	520.00
Salaries	1,690.00	7,222.83
Telephone	276.23	750.61
Travel	103.48	1,353.86
Hancock County project	- 72.18	290.35
Inner City project	- 7.40	- 38.39
Baker County project	0.00	37.41
Vine City project	0.00	3.30
Rural advancement project	-112.50	-450.00
Furniture and fixtures	0.00	22.50
Accounts receivable	660.00	732.44
	$ 3,141.89	$ 13,167.18
Balance on hand January 31,68	$ 24,146.41	$ 24,146.41
RURAL ADVANCEMENT PROJECT		
On hand beginning		$ 2,858.59
Grant - S.R.C.		3,000.00
		$ 5,858.59
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	$ 2,500.00	
Payroll taxes	115.00	
Travel	1,836.35	
Publication	30.00	
Overhead	450.00	4,931.35
On hand January 31, 1968		$ 927.24
REGINALD RIVER FUND		
On hand beginning		$ 833.32
Collections		164.75
Paid to Guardian		500.00
On hand January 31, 1968		$ 498.07

Georgia Council on Human Relations

Finance Report

February, 1968

GENERAL FUND	FEBRUARY, 1968	YEAR TO DATE
On hand beginning	$ 24,146.41	$ 14,508.28
INCOME		
Membership	$ 410.00	$ 2,096.00
Individual contributions	67.00	1,536.31
Business contributions	0.00	400.00
Foundations	0.00	15,750.00
Grant - S.R.C.	0.00	3,500.00
	$ 477.00	$ 23,282.31
	$ 24,623.41	$ 37,790.59
EXPENDITURES		
Bank charges	$ 0.20	$ 2.15
Books and subscriptions	0.00	15.74
Insurance	309.12	382.16
Legal and accounting	40.00	200.00
Meetings	217.07	396.93
Miscellaneous	0.00	138.40
Office supplies	304.08	1,178.62
Payroll taxes	117.27	552.05
Postage	300.00	588.46
Printing	75.00	75.00
Refund to locals	177.00	732.50
Rent	130.00	650.00
Salaries	2,665.02	9,887.85
Taxes	5.00	5.00
Telephone and telegraph	151.39	902.00
Travel	490.49	1,844.35
Hancock County project	31.04	321.39
Old projects	0.00	2.32
Rural advancement project	- 112.50	- 562.50
Furniture and fixtures	0.00	22.50
Accounts receivable	- 451.19	281.25
	$ 4,448.99	$ 17,616.17
Balance on hand February 29, 1968	$ 20,174.42	$ 20,174.42
RURAL ADVANCEMENT PROJECT		
On hand beginning		$ 2,858.59
Grant - S.R.C.		3,000.00
		$ 5,858.59
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	$ 3,125.00	
Payroll taxes	143.75	
Travel	2,225.97	
Publications	30.00	
Overhead	562.50	6,087.22
Overspent February 29, 1968		$ 228.63
REGINALD RIVER FUND		
On hand beginning		$ 833.32
Collections		164.75
Paid to guardian		600.00
On hand February 29, 1968		$ 398.07

Georgia Council on Human Relations

Finance Report

March, 1968

GENERAL FUND	March, 1968	YEAR TO DATE
On hand beginning	$ 20,174.42	$ 14,508.28
INCOME		
Membership	$ 791.00	$ 2,887.00
Individual contributions	1,787.00	3,323.31
Business contributions	0.00	400.00
Foundations	5,000.00	20,750.00
Grant - SRC	0.00	3,500.00
Interest	197.06	197.06
	$ 7,775.06	$ 31,057.37
	$ 27,949.48	$ 45,565.65
EXPENDITURES		
Bank charges	$ 6.81	$ 8.96
Books & subscriptions	5.00	20.74
Insurance	90.08	472.24
Legal and accounting	40.00	240.00
Meetings	130.10	527.03
Miscellaneous	0.00	138.40
Office supplies	22.32	1,200.94
Payroll taxes	93.43	645.48
Postage	15.00	603.46
Printing	0.00	75.00
Refunds to locals	162.00	894.50
Rent	130.00	780.00
Salaries	2,123.34	12,011.19
Taxes	0.00	5.00
Telephone & telegraph	212.17	1,114.17
Travel	194.80	2,039.15
Hancock County Project	- 54.70	266.69
Old projects	15.00	17.32
Rural advancement project	- 112.50	- 675.00
Furniture & fixtures	0.00	22.50
Accounts receivable	120.00	401.25
	$ 3,192.85	$ 20,809.02
Balance on hand March 31, 1968	$ 24,756.63	$ 24,756.63
RURAL ADVANCEMENT PROJECT		
On hand beginning		$ 2,858.59
Grant - SRC		3,000.00
		$ 5,858.59
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	$ 3,750.00	
Payroll taxes	172.50	
Travel	2,766.64	
Publications	30.00	
Overhead	675.00	7,394.14
Overspent March 31, 1968		$ 1,535.55

Georgia Council on Human Relations
Finance Report - March, 1968
Page 2.

REGINALD RIVERS FUND	March, 1968	YEAR TO DATE
On hand beginning		$ 833.32
Collections		164.75
Paid to guardian		700.00
On hand March 31, 1968		$ 298.07

Georgia Council on Human Relations

Finance Report

April, 1968

GENERAL FUND	April, 1968	Year To Date
On hand beginning	$ 24,756.63	$ 14,508.28
INCOME		
Membership	$ 487.50	3,374.50
Individual contributions	182.00	3,505.31
Business contributions	0.00	400.00
Foundations	41,600.00	62,350.00
Grant - SRC	3,500.00	7,000.00
Interest	310.20	507.26
	$ 46,079.70	$ 77,137.07
	$ 70,836.33	$ 91,645.35
EXPENDITURES		
Bank charges	$ 6.40	$ 15.36
Books & subscriptions	14.64	35.38
Insurance	0.00	472.24
Legal and accounting	40.00	280.00
Meetings	186.31	713.34
Miscellaneous	0.00	138.40
Office supplies	269.15	1,470.09
Payroll taxes	197.87	843.35
Postage	274.72	878.18
Printing	0.00	75.00
Refunds to locals	230.50	1,125.00
Rent	130.00	910.00
Salaries	2,123.34	14,134.53
Taxes	0.00	5.00
Telephone & Telegraph	215.52	1,329.69
Travel	127.93	2,167.08
Peoples' Voice	86.51	353.20
Old projects	0.00	17.32
Rural advancement project	- 112.50	- 787.50
Furniture & fixtures	0.00	22.50
Accounts receivable	- 245.03	156.22
Free Food	276.59	276.59
	$ 3,821.95	$ 24,630.97
Balance on hand April 30, 1968	$ 67,014.38	$ 67,014.38
RURAL ADVANCEMENT PROJECT		
On hand beginning		$ 2,858.59
Grant - SRC		6,000.00
		$ 8,858.59
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	$ 4,375.00	
Payroll taxes	201.25	
Travel	2,933.73	
Publications	30.00	
Overhead	787.50	8,327.48
Balance April 30, 1968		$ 531.11

Georgia Council on Human Relations
Finance Report - April, 1968
Page 2.

REGINALD RIVERS FUND	April, 1968	YEAR TO DATE
On hand beginning		$ 833.32
Collections		164.75
Paid to guardian		700.00
On hand April 30, 1968		$ 298.07

Ga. - F+M.

Georgia Council on Human Relations
Finance Report
May, 1968

GENERAL FUND	MAY, 1968	YEAR TO DATE
On hand beginning	$ 27,014.38	$ 14,508.28
INCOME		
Membership	$ 952.00	$ 4,326.50
Individual contributions	577.00	4,082.31
Business contributions	0.00	400.00
Foundations	0.00	22,350.00
Grant - SRC	0.00	7,000.00
Interest	0.00	507.26
	$ 1,529.00	$ 38,666.07
	$ 28,543.38	$ 53,174.35
EXPENDITURES		
Bank charges	$ 0.90	$ 16.26
Books & subscriptions	0.00	35.38
Insurance	180.16	652.40
Legal & accounting	40.00	320.00
Meetings	20.00	733.34
Miscellaneous	0.00	138.40
Office supplies	120.66	1,590.75
Payroll taxes	93.44	936.79
Postage	250.00	1,128.18
Printing	224.95	653.15
Refunds to locals	235.00	1,360.00
Rent	130.00	1,040.00
Salaries	2,123.34	16,257.87
Taxes	0.00	5.00
Telephone & telegraph	0.00	1,329.69
Travel	105.15	2,272.23
Old projects	- 1.00	16.32
Rural advencement project	- 112.50	- 900.00
Furniture & fixtures	0.00	22.50
Accounts receivable	- 36.22	120.00
Free food	0.00	276.59
	$ 3,373.88	$ 28,004.85
Balance on hand May 31, 1968	$ 25,169.50	$ 25,169.50
RURAL ADVENCEMENT PROJECT		
On hand beginning		$ 2,858.59
Grant - SRC		6,000.00
		$ 8,858.59
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	$ 5,000.00	
Payroll taxes	230.00	
Travel	3,336.67	
Overhead	930.00	9,496.67
Deficit May 31, 1968		$ - 638.08

Georgia Council on Human Relations
Finance Report - May, 1968
Page 2.

REGINALD RIVERS FUND		
On hand beginning		$ 833.32
Collections		164.75
		$ 998.07
Paid to guardians		900.00
Balance on hand May 31, 1968		$ 98.07
CIVIL RIGHTS PROJECT		
Grant - Field Foundation		$ 25,000.00
EXPENDITURES		
Equipment	$ 216.52	
Meetings	13.09	
Payroll taxes	20.46	
Salaries	464.99	
Travel	122.94	838.00
Balance on hand May 31, 1968		$ 24,162.00
EXTRA HELP PROJECTS		
Grant - Field Foundation		$ 15,000.00

Ga. - H. + M.

Georgia Council on Human Relations
Finance Report
June, 1968

General Fund	June, 1968	Year To Date
On hand beginning	$ 25,169.50	$ 14,508.28
INCOME		
Membership	$ 888.00	$ 5,214.50
Individual contributions	565.50	4,647.81
Business contributions	100.00	500.00
Foundations	3,000.00	25,350.00
Grant - SRC	0.00	7,000.00
Interest	0.00	507.26
	$ 4,553.50	$ 43,219.57
	$ 29,723.00	$ 57,727.85
EXPENDITURES		
Bank charges	$ 1.30	$ 17.56
Books & subscriptions	0.00	35.38
Insurance	90.08	742.48
Legal & accounting	40.00	360.00
Meetings	272.12	1,005.46
Miscellaneous	0.00	138.40
Office supplies	245.74	1,836.49
Payroll taxes	94.17	1,030.96
Postage	200.00	1,328.18
Printing	469.00	1,122.15
Refunds to locals	315.50	1,675.50
Rent	130.00	1,170.00
Salaries	2,140.00	18,397.87
Taxes	0.00	5.00
Telephone & telegraph	464.10	1,793.79
Travel	350.59	2,622.82
Old projects	0.00	16.32
Rural advencement project	- 112.50	- 1,012.50
Furniture & fixtures	0.00	22.50
Accounts receivable	- 17.26	102.74
Free food	0.00	276.59
	$ 4,682.84	$ 32,687.69
Balance on hand June 30,1968	$ 25,040.16	$ 25,040.16
RURAL ADVENCEMENT PROJECT		
On hand beginning		$ 2,858.59
Grant - SRC		6,000.00
		$ 8,858.59
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	$ 5,625.00	
Payroll taxes	258.75	
Travel	3,709.69	
Overhead	1,042.50	10,635.94
Deficit June 30, 1968		$ 1,777.35

Georgia Council on Human Relations
Finance Report - June, 1968
Page 2.

		YEAR TO DATE
REGINALD RIVER FUND		
On hand beginning		$ 833.32
Collections		164.75
		$ 998.07
Paid to guardian		998.07
CIVIL RIGHTS PROJECT		
Grant - Field Foundation		$ 25,000.00
EXPENDITURES		
Equipment	$ 306.23	
Meetings	25.45	
Payroll taxes	57.27	
Salaries	1,301.66	
Travel	660.50	2,351.11
Balance on hand June 30, 1968		$ 22,648.89
EXTRA HELP PROJECT		
Grant - Field Foundation		$ 15,000.00
GLASCOCK COUNTY PROJECT		
Payroll taxes		$ 19.07
Salaries		433.34
Deficit June 30, 1968		$ 452.41

April 19, 1954

Miss Rhoda Kaufman
678 Park Drive, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Rhoda:

Mighty nice of you to phone and to write. Some friend in Alabama said we wouldn't be much busier, but we would get more done!

I'll need your help, and will call on you.

Appreciatively,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

April 16, 54 –

Dear George –

I've called you several times since – reading the exciting news in the papers but you were out each time, so I'm dropping this line to say how happy I am for you and the S. Regional – you have done such a grand job and been so patient and faithful that you richly deserve this success.

so long delayed -
May the coming
year be a happy
and fruitful one.
If I can help in
any way, let me
know. With heart-
felt appreciation
of what you have
meant to the Agency
and the South

Cordially,
Rhoda Kaufman

Copies to: Katherine Stoney
Mrs. M. E. Tilly

May 27, 1954

Dictated May 19

Reverend George E. Clary
Chairman,
Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Reverend Clary:

This confirms our arrangements about the employment by the Georgia Interracial Committee of Mr. Guy H. Wells as the Georgia Committee's Executive Secretary. Mr. Wells is to enter the employ of the Georgia Committee on or about June 1. The Southern Regional Council accepts responsibility for providing to the Georgia Interracial Committee funds to cover Mr. Wells' salary, at a rate of $5,000 a year from August 1, forward. In the absence of funds presently available to the Georgia Committee for covering his salary for June and July, the Southern Regional Council would be willing to make funds available to the Georgia Committee to cover for those two months; but it is the clear responsibility of the Georgia Interracial Committee to raise sufficient funds, in addition to the $1800 previously agreed as needful to be raised, to bring the budget of the Georgia Interracial Committee in balance by or before September 30, 1955.

In technical terms, that means that the Southern Regional Council is willing to cover the salary of Mr. Wells from June 1 through September 30, 1955, providing that the total sum to be paid by the Southern Regional Council on the account of the Georgia Interracial Committee before September 30, 1955, does not exceed $13,233.00.

On written notification from you, the Southern Regional Council will begin, therefore, to issue salary checks to Mr. Wells.

It is agreed that in subsequent years of the employment of Mr. Wells his salary figure will be $5,500. The Southern Regional Council is not in a position to make a definite commitment to assist the Georgia Interracial Committee beyond September, 1955, but we have every expectation to assist the Georgia Interracial Committee on a diminishing scale to and through September 30, 1957, provided that the Georgia Interracial Committee remains in general policy agreement with the Southern Regional Council and raises the sums described in our negotiations. These were, I believe, for the second year $3,500, and for the third year approximately $6,500.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/cab

June 21, 1954

To: Mrs. Tilly

In agreement with Katherine Stoney, I set the transfer date for your services to SRC full-time as June 16. I hope that is all right.

Offord. Ga. 7-9-1954.

Dear George: Thank you for literature concerning "Segregation" in our public schools & the "Amendment" some folks in Georgia wants us to pass.

Please send me an exact copy of the Supreme Court Decision concerning segregation & also the wording of that Georgia Amendment upon which we are to vote.

Yours truly
Nath Thompson.

BISHOP ARTHUR R. MOORE
CHAIRMAN

BISHOP COSTEN J. HARRELL
VICE-CHAIRMAN

ALBERT R. PERKINS
SECRETARY

Southeastern Jurisdictional Council

OTHER MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE
MRS. E. U. ROBINSON
ATLANTA AREA
ZACH HENDERSON
BIRMINGHAM AREA
G. M. DAVENPORT
CHARLOTTE AREA
EDWIN L. JONES
JACKSON AREA
J. W. LEGGETT, JR.
JACKSONVILLE AREA
J. H. DANIELS
LOUISVILLE AREA
W. O. INMAN
NASHVILLE AREA
C. E. LUNDY
RICHMOND AREA
A. J. HOBBS

THE METHODIST CHURCH
404-408 WESLEY MEMORIAL BUILDING
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA
TELEPHONE MAIN 9817
GEORGE E. CLARY, SR., EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
JAMES W. SELLS, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Lake Junaluska, N. C.
July 10, 1954.

RECEIVED
JUL 13 1954
Southern Regional Council

Mrs. M. E. Tilly,
Wesley Memorial Building,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Dear Mrs. Tilly:

Here is a card from "Uncle Nath" requesting certain materials which I am sure you can send him.

Things are moving along very well. I am looking forward to seeing you at the Youth Convocation.

With sincere good wishes, I am

Yours very cordially,

G. E. Clary

G. E. Clary

August 17, 1954

Mr. W. W. Law
2009 Florence Street
Savannah, Georgia

Dear Mr. Law:

I greatly enjoyed the meeting, and appreciate the opportunity to talk to so many useful Savannah citizens. And it was kind of you to make use of copies of Answers for Action. I am sure they will be found useful.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

2009 Florence Street
Savannah, Georgia
August 17, 1954

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

I thought that you would be interested in reading the local newspaper account of your message delivered at a meeting of the local NAACP here last Sunday afternoon; hence, I am enclosing the clipping taken from the Savannah Evening Press, dated August 16th, 1954.

We are still receiving favorable reactions from the meeting.

Please give my regards to Mrs. Mitchell and tell her that we were happy to have met her.

Very truly yours,

W. W. Law

W. W. Law

1 incl.

RECEIVED
AUG 20 1954
Southern Regional Council

RECEIVED
AUG 17 1954
Southern Regional Council

2009 Florence Street
Savannah, Georgia
August 15, 1954

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

We, here, are deeply grateful to you for coming to this community and helping us to begin work toward a truly democratic public school system. Please accept the sincere appreciations of the Savannah Branch, NAACP, for the very splendid message you gave us at the Sunday afternoon mass meeting.

We feel that this meeting, but most of all your talk, was of great benefit and will stimulate our people to work more diligently to achieve the challenge of the recent Supreme court decision of May 17th.

We shall long remember your kindness.

Our branch secretary is out of the city attending the world religious meeting being held at Evansville; however, we will forward to your office a checking the cost of the ninety (90) pamphlets "Schools in the South."

Very truly yours,

W. W. Law

W. W. Law

July 30, 1954

Mr. W. W. Law
2009 Florence Street
Savannah, Georgia

Dear Mr. Law:

That's fine -- Sunday afternoon, August 15th. I will be there.

I hope you will like our new pamphlet, too.

They put me on the Executive Committee of the Atlanta NAACP since that edition of Who's Who was written.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/a
Pamphlet sent under separate cover.

RECEIVED
JUL 30 1954
Southern Regional Council

2009 Florence Street
Savannah, Georgia
July 29, 1954

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Executive Director, Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

Received your letter this date and appreciate the manner in which you accepted the invitation.

We are highly pleased in knowing that you can and will come to us.

You wrote that you could come anytime between August 15 and 28. We are therefore requesting that you agree to appear here on Sunday afternoon August 15.

Please reply by return mail if date is acceptable.

You will be interested to know that the local NAACP branch has obtained a shipment of the Public Affairs Pamphlet No. 209, entitled "Segregation and the Schools" and is promoting a local sale of this pamphlet based on the recent Ashmore Report.

By the way, in noting the several groups in which you hold membership I did not see the NAACP. You are a member of it?

Sincerely,

W. W. Law

W. W. Law

July 28, 1954

Mr. W. W. Law
2009 Florence Street
Savannah, Georgia

Dear Mr. Law:

I am anxious to come and it is merely a matter of matching up times: August 5-11 I have got to be in Montreat, North Carolina; August 12-13 at Chicago; August 29 - September 3 at Charlottesville, Virginia.

It could be August 1 or 2, which is mighty soon, or anytime between August 15 and 28.

Here's a mat and what's in Who's Who.

I believe you intended to find the expense money that would be involved -- nothing much.

Meanwhile, here's an excellent new pamphlet just off the press. I think Mr. Harper here will be getting quite a number for the Georgia Teachers and Education Association, but I hope that you or some of your friends will want to get a goodly stack of them also. It has been carefully done to serve as a textbook for local discussion groups on this subject.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Encls.

2009 Florence Street
Savannah, Georgia
July 25, 1954

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

While in Dallas, I was very much impressed with your discussion on "Resources in, and Approach to the Southern White Community," ofcourse, I felt that you went far beyond this subject, and I spoke to you concerning the possibility of having you come to Savannah, Georgia, to address a local NAACP meeting. It appears that you were faverably inclined to do so.

I am therefore writing, at this time, to request that you agree to speak here during the first or second week in August. We would be happy to accept you at any time that you could arrange to come; however, we would suggest the second Sunday, August 8th or Monday night, August 9th.

If you will come, please let us know at what time it would be most convenient and we would glad accept that time. Please send a few mats of your photo for newspaper purposes and other material about you and the Southern Regional Council, if available, that might be needed in promoting the meeting.

If we know in sufficient time when you will come, I plan to write the various white ministers of our city and ask them to invite their congregations.

Your coming will facilitate the gathering of signatures for our petition asking the local school board to begin plans for desegregating the public schools of this county.

I do hope that you can come and that you will give us an immediate reply.

Very truly yours,

W. W. Law

RECEIVED
JUL 26 1954
Southern Regional Council

Dr. Mitchell:

From Aug 5-11 you are scheduled to be in Montreat -- Aug 12 & 13 at Loyola University in Chicago. Aug 29 - Sept you are to be at Univ. of Va (Labor School.

eb

Southern Reg[redacted]

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. [redacted]

GEORGE S. MITCHELL,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

September 16, 1954

TO OUR FRIENDS - The members of the Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation

TO PRESENT MEMBERS OF THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL IN GEORGIA

Greetings:

There have been various changes in the structure of the Southern Regional Council. We would like to explain it all in this letter.

You will have heard that last April the Fund for the Republic undertook substantial new assistance to SRC. We asked for the money in order to make possible the employment of professional staff by twelve active Southern state-wide organizations in the field of race relations.

The membership meeting of the Southern Regional Council on May 14, 1953 authorized changes in the By-Laws which enable persons, presently members of the Council, to be members directly (and only) of state organizations affiliated with the Council. These new By-Laws were made effective on April 6, 1954. The new state programs are designed to give greater opportunity to work together within each state toward common objectives.

Thus, in Georgia, those of you who have been members of the Southern Regional Council will shortly have your membership transferred to the Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation, which continues to be affiliated with the Council. All present and new members of the Georgia Interracial Committee will now be in touch with developments of concern to the entire region through New South and other publications of the Council. Membership in the state organizations will carry with it subscription to New South.

The Georgia Interracial Committee continues with its present Executive Committee and officers. It has employed as the new Secretary Mr. Guy Wells, formerly of Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville.

The main condition which is attached to aid from the Council to each state organization is the determination to move toward a self-sustaining basis. During the next three years, it will be necessary for each state to raise substantial contributions towards its own budget. Assistance to the states from the central office will be on a diminishing scale.

In the first year each state organization must raise a minimum of $1,800.00; and in the second year $3,500.00; and in the third year $6,500.00. Georgia's total state budget may be what you please but SRC's contribution for the first year will be about $13,000.00

The Southern Regional Council itself, under the new By-Laws, becomes a Board of Directors electing its own officers and Executive Committee and directing the staff of the central office. Each state organization is entitled to have on the Council's Board its chairman and one other person elected by the state organization. The central office will be kept at the minimum needed to obtain interchange and coordination between the twelve state organizations.

Program for the Georgia Interracial Committee will be your own matter, providing that its work is strictly non-political and is within the general purposes of the Southern Regional Council. We assume that each state organization will wish to give priority to the implementation of the Supreme Court decision on public schools.

The names and addresses of the officers of the Georgia Interracial Committee are attached. They will keep in touch with you and will count upon your continued interest and cooperation in making and carrying out the state's program.

Yours cordially,

George S. Mitchell

George S. Mitchell,
Executive Director

gsm;s

OFFICERS OF GEORGIA COMMITTEE ON INTERRACIAL COOPERATION

Chairman - Dr. George E. Clary, 63 Auburn Ave., NE, Atlanta, Ga.
Vice-Chairman - Dean B. R. Brazeal, Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.
Vice-Chairman - Dr. J. McDowell Richards, Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Georgia
Secretary- Mrs. J. W. E. Bowen, 1197 Fountain Drive, Atlanta, Ga.
Treasurer - Mr. L. D. Milton, Citizens Trust Co., Atlanta, Ga.

September 23, 1954

Mr. James J. Lenoir
440 South View Drive
Athens, Georgia

Dear Mr. Lenoir:

I thank you warmly for the reprint from the Mercer Law Review, which I had heard of but had not seen.

It is going to be a tough problem in some of these states in the lower South, but I think it can be worked out in the end satisfactorily. To us the main job seems to be to arrange in a great many local communities small bi-racial discussion groups which will make friends on the issues, find the facts, achieve the germ of a plan, and, in one way or another, make their willingness to get ahead with the job made known to local school officials.

I return the compliment with a copy of our latest publication on the subject.

I haven't yet read your evidently excellent article, but we all will in the next few days.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Encl.

RECEIVED
9/21/54
Southern Regional Council

440 South View Drive
Athens, Georgia
September 20, 1954

Dr. George Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

I am enclosing a reprint of an article on Compulsory Legal Segregation in the Public Schools, with Special Reference to Georgia which my wife and I wrote for the spring issue of the Mercer Law Review. The article appeared two or three days after the Supreme Court's decision in the segregation cases. In our research we found the publication of the Southern Regional Council, The New South, quite helpful and cited it several times in the footnotes.

It was our endeavor in writing the article to appeal to the "thinking" citizen who is confronted with the segregation problem. We tried to reach the layman, as well as the lawyer. We have had a very favorable reaction from many Southerners.

I am a native Mississippian. It appears from the newspaper clippings that I have received from my native state that the problem there is far worse than it is here in Georgia. My wife and I have been interested in the problem of negro-white relationships for some time and it is our sincere hope that the levelheaded members of both races will come to the front as leaders.

Sincerely yours,

James J. Lenoir

James J. Lenoir

9a

September 23, 1954
(Dictated September 21)

MEMORANDUM

TO: Katherine Stoney

FROM: George S. Mitchell

Mr. Wells, for the Georgia Committee, and subject to the confirming action of his Executive Committee, has offered Mr. Pitts of Holsey-Cobb Institute, Cordele, Georgia, a place as consultant for the Georgia Committee at the per diem figure of $20.00 a day plus expenses.

This is thought of as an interim arrangement until approximately January 1, by which time Wells and Pitts should know more about a permanent arrangement. The $20.00 a day is thought of as the equivalent of $5,000 a year.

As to the memo to me from GTH, which you and she and Parrish discussed, I don't know that Pitts will have the permission of your Bishop to enter on this arrangement, but we hope so.

I am merely telling you of this development for your confirming discussions on detail with Mr. Wells.

cc: GTH

October 27, 1954

Mr. Lucius Pitts
Holsey-Cobbs Institute
Cordele, Georgia

Dear Reverend Pitts:

This cannot be a real note of "welcome" to the professional staff of state organizations affiliated with the Southern Regional Council, but we all hope that before very much longer arrangements to have you join this group will have been completed.

We nevertheless want you to know that we are counting on your attendance at a meeting of state staff members to be held in Atlanta on November 9th, 10th and 11th. The board meeting of the Council will be held on the 10th and staff members will sit in on that meeting in order to get a more complete picture of the thinking of the parent organization. Please let us know if we can count upon your presence. Your expenses, of course, will be born.

Yours cordially,

Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton
Associate for Program Planning

GTH/rf
copy: Dr. Wells
B.R. Brazeal

November 11, 1954

MEMORANDUM

To: GTH

From: GSM

The Georgia Interracial Committee had before it this morning for adoption, By-Laws. Evidently taken from stencils which we had prepared headed "Suggested By-Laws for Affiliates of the Southern Regional Council," or some such heading. They had copied word for word Article III, where it says that "any person believing in the purposes of the Southern Regional Council may become a member of the _____."

I suggested to Guy Wells that he alter the language to read "any person believing in the purposes of the Georgia Committee may become a member."

I do not know whether this is an error adherent in our distributed sample By-Laws, or whether it is an error adherent in the Georgia Committee. If the first, please do what you can to correct.

November 24, 1954

Mr. George E. Clary
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Clary:

Please refer to my letter to you of October 30th.

In amendment of the arrangement described in that letter and in furtherance of the responsibility that the Council and its affiliated state groups satisfy themselves as to the loyalty of employed personnel, the Executive Committee of the Council, in meeting November 23, 1954, requested that each state chairman sign and submit to the Council's office in Atlanta the following statement:

In the case of the following persons employed by me in my capacity as Chairman of the _____ _____ [appropriate state affiliate], I am satisfied that every such employee is a loyal American.

Signature _____

I enclose a suitable blank for use in this connection. Similar language should be submitted for each new person entering the whole or partially paid service of your organization, during such time as the organization is substantially assisted from the Southern Regional Council.

The form attached to this letter should be so executed as to list the names of both Mr. Guy Wells and of Mrs. Luesta Knox.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Encl.

December 15, 1954

Reverend G. E. Clary
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Clary:

The following people attended the Conference of Educational Leaders at Hot Springs, Arkansas, October 26th and 27th. It was this Conference which adopted the statement appearing in the November, 1954 issue of New South. We think you might wish to cultivate them for membership in your group.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Dictated by Dr. Mitchell/signed in his absence.

Rufus E. Clement
Atlanta

C. L. Harper
Atlanta

John H. Lewis
Atlanta

Albert E. Manley
Atlanta

Benjamin E. Mays
Atlanta

Harry Richardson
Atlanta

bc: GTH
FBR
CHP

Rec.

February 14, 1955

Miss Lillian Smith
Clayton,
Georgia

Dear Lillian:

Now is the Time is a beautiful job. If any one piece of writing can stir morality and make it come to eager new life in the South, your book can. If got around enough, there is the chance that what you have written can do an awakening job. Even if, for lack of circulation, the awakening does not come about, it will make the sleepers a lot easier to awaken by additional devices.

How nice to see intensity and purpose find the time and place to go to work.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

Bishop William Alfred Fountain, Sr.
Of The African Methodist Episcopal Church
242 BOULEVARD, NORTHEAST, ATLANTA, GA.
Telephone: WAlnut 3919

March 12, 1955

Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Ave., NE
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

I thank you very much for information touching the activities of the Southern Regional Conference.

God is working in a number of ways and I think this is a noble agency.

God bless you.

Your Brother,

W. A. Fountain

William A. Fountain, Sr.

WAF/ls

"I CAN DO ALL THINGS THROUGH CHRIST WHICH STRENGTHENETH ME." — PHILIPPIAN 4:13

April 6, 1955

Reverend G. E. Clary
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Clary:

You will recall that in Memorandum #1 from this office it was stipulated that state organizations organized by 1 October, 1954 and receiving aid from SRC are required to raise at least $1800 before the end of the fiscal year, 30 September, 1955, in order to get a renewal of aid for the next fiscal year.

Such is the case with your state organization. Please write me a confirming reply stating that this arrangement is understood by the Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation. And note that you will be asked to show, just prior to 30 September, 1955, that your organization has raised the stipulated sum.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

cc: FBR
CHP

April 7, 1955

Reverend G. E. Clary
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Clary:

I am caught in my own red tape!

Yesterday's letter re funds was part of a general action, and it was careless of me to send you, for the Georgia Committee, a reminder of other peoples' obligations. For the Georgia Committee as we both know has already surpassed by a lot the 1800 spoken of in the letter. And all praise to all of you for putting that through!

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

April 18, 1955

Reverend G. E. Clary
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Clary:

By our records the ex-officio member of the Board of the Southern Regional Council, chosen by the Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation, is Dr. B. R. Brazeal, elected in the fall of 1953

You recall that under SRC's by-laws each state organization affiliated with the Southern Regional Council is expected to choose two persons to serve as members of SRC. These "two persons from each affiliated state organization shall be the chairman of such affiliated organization and one additional member elected by the members of such organization," (Article II, Section 1A2).

The chairmen of state organizations are on the Board of SRC as long as they are chairmen, and "ex-officio members elected by their affiliated state organizations shall hold membership in the corporation for not more than two consecutive four-year terms, or portions thereof," (Article II, Section 1B).

If we have incorrectly recorded your ex-officio elected member of SRC's Board, and the date of election, let us know. If we are right, please confirm. If you have no one elected, please attend to the matter at the next available proper meeting of your group and notify us.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
cc: Mr. Guy Wells

May 24, 1955

Mrs. Ruth Ohlinger
748 Myrtle, N.E.
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mrs. Ohlinger:

Many thanks for your kind letter about my speech to St. Lydia's Friday night. I did not expect that all of the people there would agree with my point of view but thought it was important that they understand that responsible people were thinking in terms of compliance with the Supreme Court decision rather than defiance of the Federal Government. I am a firm believer in states rights but I am a firmer believer in the supremacy of the Federal union and, above and beyond both, a person who believes that a democratic society can have but one class of citizens -- first class.

The remainder of your letter interests me very much in that I sense in it a seeking on your part for a field of endeavor to which you can dedicate yourself. I certainly like the idea of your going into professional work in this area. There is a great need for sane, competent people to do the job that must be done. I am sending you under separate cover a few of our publications which I think willhelp spell out some of our concepts.

Sincerely,

Frederick B. Routh
In Charge of State
Organization

FBR:rnf
enclosures:
Statement of Policy
Toward the South of the Future
Christian Conscience
The Churches Speak
New South - Feb. 1955

748 Myrtle St. NE
Atlanta, Ga.
May 21, 1955

Dear Mr. Routh:

I just wanted to tell you again how much we appreciated your being with us at St. Lydia's Friday night. And how much your talk was enjoyed and thought of. I had been sort of questioning the reaction of several of the impossible to please ones in the chapter, but everyone got a tremendous amount out of your talk, even though there was disagreement with some of your remarks. The general opinion seemed to be that a ticklish problem was in the hands of a pretty fine group of people, if the work of the Southern Regional Council is an example of the sort of work that is being done.

For myself, let me say again how very much I appreciate your coming. It was wonderful of you to come as a replacement for Dr. Hocking on such short notice. I know how much of an imposition it was to even ask. In the past, I have told my speakers something of what my over-all plan for the year was, and each has been assigned a pretty definite topic. In view of your wonderful talk, I want to tell you a little of this. Our particular group has been afflicted in the past with extremely boring speakers, or for nearly two years now, none at all. When I was elected Program Chairman, I had a talk with Dean Hardman on what I intended to do. He said interesting programs were essential at this time. So I planned to stress the importance of the Church Year, and in between to bring out the other phases of the Christian life we are supposed to lead. I wanted to cover those areas people forget today were once handled almost entirely by and through the Church. I had a talk from a Director of Religious Education from one of the other denominations, someone on Legal Aid, next month a man from The Family Services Society, then a talk on the unpublicized work of the barber and beauticians among needy people. Father Pettway gave an unusual(or at least seldom heard) view of the period between Resurrection and Ascension. In July I'm going to get the Dean to hold foth on the greatly neglected Trinity season. So you can see, I had rather a problem facing me to get anything on such short notice to fit in with my planned program.

This year has given me a chance to work out the sort of thing I want to do in the future. I am planning on some way getting the two years at Windham House for the Director of Religious Education place in the Church. They offer the best training available, and the hardest to get. For a long time I have seen the importance of adult education, and have been on the edges of same for three years. That's what I want, and intend to get. The Church has the children for about one hour a week. The remainder of the time is divided between school and parents. If adults aren't educated, you can see where the children would be a problem. Too many people think adult education is senseless--look at the children that need teaching. If the children are going to live according to the Prayer Book, they're going to get the real foundations and everyday living of it at home. I rather suspect after listening to you, that work on integration would fall into the same category--handle the adults and the children will follow, from the daily example put before them.

Last night there dozens of questions I would have liked to ask. I want to know more, much more of your work. Last night I had a whole new world opened before my eyes. Too much of what one becomes acquainted with on the problem of race relations is based on the activities of either the extreme pro or cons.

It was interesting to me to find that some extremely sane and sensible work is being done by a group of people with ideals, and who do not try to see how much publicity is possible. It was interesting to note that so much of what I became acquainted with in growing up was what might perhaps be called the beginnings of the sort of thing the SRC is doing.

I grew up in the tenant farmer section during the 30's—possibly in one of the worst such sections available. While consciously perhaps I didn't give much thought to the problem—one doesn't at 10-15—I have always remembered how things were done, and even then I knew it was absolutely wrong. In that section, there were none of the advantages of the slave period. The negroes were slaves, yes, but not treated as during the period of slavery. Primarily they were treated as some sort of farm animal. The situation was not broken up until World War II, when negroes in the Armed Services had some money. I still think today that the tenant farmer situation is the real reason behind the credit difficulties of the negro today—the endless buying of anything and everything on credit, and then not paying for it. I see it every day, as I am in the collection business. I've never found but one person that agrees with me, and he grew up in the tenant farmer section. During that period the negro went to certain stores, got anything he wanted, never had any money, and had his year's supplies taken out of his crop in the fall, and was drastically over charged for everything. Too many people today either knew nothing of the tenant farmer period, or have politely forgotten what they did know. I never did.

I learned early that to get along with these negroes, all one had to do was treat them as human beings. Daddy never had any trouble with his tenants, nor any of the others with whom he had dealings in the store. I have always remembered what I learned then. Later it was interesting to note that even in the Deep South, negro nurses and doctors always got the same sort of respectful attention that white ones did. Also that negro patients were far more cooperative than white. There is a negro doctor in Knoxville that more than half the profession would use—if this weren't the South. He is highly respected, and has taken advantage of his opportunities. Quite a lot of his studying has been done abroad. He had to be exceptional to get where he is in the South.

Sometimes I wonder if my whole background to date has not been some sort of preparation for my work of tomorrow. I don't know just when my tomorrow will come, but I get the general idea I'm still being prepared for it in some way. The Dean knows how I feel, Bishop Claiborne approves. Few others really know. Certainly I believe something was responsible for my being yanked out of the profession I spent years training for, and more years working in—other than the surface appearances. Being human, I resent the way it was done, but if it hadn't been done in the way it was, I might have taken much longer to see just what I was meant to do. Perhaps you don't feel that there is something for each of us to do, but I sort of think you do—if you ever really stopped to think about it. For anyone to talk as you did last night, there's more to it than just a job, there's some sort of purpose above and beyond what people generally think of.

I know that right now my life and work is far from what you are doing, but I honestly would like to know a great deal more about the Council and how it works, it's actual everyday work, what the effects are of the work—a whole lot of things. Sometime maybe I can find out more. At least I saw a little of what is being done, and I think can use my imagination on some more of it. Good luck.

Sincerely,

Ruth Ohlinger

Ruth Ohlinger

May 24, 1955

Mr. Gray Williams
199 Wray Street
Athens, Georgia

Dear Mr. Williams:

We are not familiar here with the article entitled "Creative Political Action" about which you inquire in your letter of May 18. However, I include a complete list of our publications, which I believe you will find of interest.

As to persons in Athens who share your interest, I am taking the liberty of referring your letter to Dr. Guy Wells, executive secretary of the Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation, with headquarters here in Atlanta. This organization, which is affiliated with the SRC, has full responsibility for program in Georgia.

I am sure Dr. Wells will be pleased to know of your interest and will be in touch with you in the near future.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Assistant Director

cc Guy Wells
w/ Gray ltr

MAY 20 1955

May 18, 1955

Dear Sir's,

I have read the article "Creative Politicle Action" and am very much in favor of your interest in the betterment of race relations in our schools.

The article is very well written and reaches the broad minded people here at Georgia. Unfortunately not too many people saw a copy of the article, since it was hushed up so quickly here on the campus.

I am very much interested in your work, and would like to be of assistance in it. I have been anable to contact any one here who is working with you.

I would very much appreciate your sending me some material, and also the names of someone I might contact here at Georgia. My address is:

Gray Williams
199 Wray St.
Athens, Ga.

I hope I can be of service to you, and to the noble cause you are supporting.

Respectfully yours,

Gray Williams

May 25, 1955

The Reverend Mr. Grover
Baptist Church
Logansville, Georgia

Dear Mr. Grover:

I am conscious of owing you $1.50, as well as many thanks for floating lunch the other day when you were here.

A real pleasure to have you, and I hope you will come back. Let us be helpful to you in any way that we can.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Encl. $1.00 cash
50¢ stamps

FILE COPY

June 15, 1955

Reverend G. E. Clary
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Reverend Clary:

That which we had hoped for from the beginning is now possible -- an integrated, full-time staff in each of the twelve Southern states. As a consequence of the reallocation of certain funds (an additional $2,500 per state) we are now in position to assure you of assistance from SRC in the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1955, which would enable your state organization to cover the entire salary at $5,000 of an Associate Director for those twelve months.

In addition there is sufficient money to cover the salary of a full-time Associate Director by your state organization for the remaining months of the current fiscal year; thus you can assure prospective candidates of at least fifteen months employment.

It would be our requirement that the starting salary paid to the Associate Director be the same as was the starting salary of your Executive Director.

Your Executive Committee or Personnel Committee should seek qualified candidates for the position as quickly as possible. We do not mean to imply that speed is more important than quality. Before final commitments are made for employing an Associate Director the Central Office must give its approval according to our agreement with the state organizations.

Sincerely yours,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director
State Organizations

FBR/eab

cc: FBR
CHP
Mr. Guy Wells

Paine College

ESTABLISHED 1882

AUSPICES METHODIST CHURCH AND
COLORED METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

E. C. PETERS, PRESIDENT

Augusta, Georgia

August 22, 1955

Dr. Harold C. Fleming
Assistant Director for Information
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Fleming:

I am enclosing to you a copy of the August 11 issue of the Virginia Methodist Advocate. Beginning on page 6 there is the reprint of the sermon preached at Virginia Beach, Virginia by Dr. C. Stanley Lowell, Pastor Virginia Beach Methodist Church. I have written Dr. Lowell a letter of thanks for his courageous and encouraging statement. I wish more of our ministers would speak out boldly and clearly as he has done. I thought you would like to have this for your information.

Very kindly yours,

E C Peters

ECP:1

MEMBER

September 7, 1955

Mr. Mozell Hill
Atlanta University
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Hill:

Mr. Wells says that he would like to see you in the course of Monday, September 12th, at any time convenient to you after 9:00 a.m. That would be at Wells' office, 63 Auburn Avenue, Room 424.

Alternatively, if Monday would not work with you, Mr. Wells could be sought out Tuesday morning, the 13th, or on Saturday the 10th, both again at his office.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

FILE COPY

September 19, 1955

Mr. J. W. Cantrell
Young Harris,
Georgia

Dear Mr. Cantrell:

Many thanks for your letter, which I have been grateful for.

What I have been saying is merely that the need of the hour is for significant public and private recognition of equal human dignity. Communities which muster that will be rewarded by an unleashing of reserves of character and confidence they have not hitherto known of.

Do come to see us when next you are in Atlanta.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab
Dictated by Dr. Mitchell/signed in his absence.

YOUNG HARRIS GEORGIA
September 9 1955

Dr. George Sinclair Mitchell
63 Auburn Avenue
Atlanta Georgia

SEP 12 1955

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

In June of 1954 it was my good fortune to have with you a very enjoyable discussion of race relations and I have wished often that we might have another session.

In the meantime I have discovered what is the veritable medicinal drop in the whole curative solution which I was offering you for the specific to our disease, the race problem. It is INTEGRATION. Not what you may be thinking, not integration of schools, not integration of races. It is the re-COUPLING of all the parts of the problem, which is essentially indivisible. As the chiropractors would say we have been suffering from a double subluxation.

The problem being Everything Everybody Says It Is, it boils down to the three needs of races, for APPRECIATION, for PRESERVATION, for GOOD TREATMENT. All we have to do is to treat these three inseparables as inseparable. Couple them --- and Appreciation is the solder to make the joints.

Is it not nearly self-evident that COUPLING has to be the solution? When the three are presented in a single breath no mind can ultimately reject them. Indeed some people will die before they will change their minds, but they are going to die anyhow; and I think all we do-gooders are counting on that.

What do I propose that we do? Just talk. The universe began with a word. That is the creative way. And what pleasnt talk we shall have!

We are going to miss the old slogans.

Best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

J. W. Cantrell

J. W. CANTRELL

P.S. I hope you have not taken down that big map or poster from your office wall, with pictures of the stupendous races of mankind around the border. If you ever get through with it, give it to me. I will come by for it. JWC

YOUNG HARRIS GEORGIA
September 22 1955

SEP 26 1955

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Executive Director, Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432, 63 Auburn Avenue Atlanta 3 Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

Your kind letter of the 19th so competently nutshells your Council's purpose! I am obliged by your kindness too.

I see it like this: that I am laboring with tent poles and stakes to stretch this fabric of race relations for a Big Top, without spot or wrinkle and for everybody; while your Council has it by one corner and is running away with it rather successfully.

I am enticed to communicate with you because you are so near right, and you miss it enough that I must. "Recognition of equal human dignity"! Let's warm it up and melt the mathematics out of it. Celebration of measureless racial values --- that gets the frost out of the canvas and makes it easy to spread.

Certainly I shall look forward to visiting your office again.

Sincerely,

J. W. Cantrell

J. W. CANTRELL

27 September 1955

Reverend G. E. Clary
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Reverend Clary:

On October 29, 1954, Dr. Mitchell wrote all state organization chairmen stating that the Southern Regional Council would require of each state organization a statement at the end of the fiscal year certifying that they had not engaged in political activity.

In compliance with the request, will you please fill in the enclosed memorandum, sign it, and mail it at your earliest convenience to Dr. Mitchell. These will be filed as part of the permanent record of the state organizations affiliated with the Southern Regional Council.

Sincerely,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR/ys

FILE COPY

October 4, 1955

Mr. G. E. Clary
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Clary:

The Fund for the Republic has approved a grant to the Southern Regional Council for the second fiscal year, October 1, 1955 - September 30, 1956. The total grant for this second period is $150,000, of which we regard $25,000 as available for the central office in Atlanta. We will carry through on the commitment in Memo #1 to provide for your state $10,500. In addition to that, as notified to you in Fred Routh's letter of June 15, 1955, we can cover an extra $2,500 (by carry-over from last year's money) to enable the employment of an associate director on a full-time basis. The two sums together are $13,000.

Of the $13,000, $5,000 is payable for the basic salary of an executive director; $5,000 for the basic salary of an associate director; and $2,500 for secretarial help. Which is to say that $12,500 is committed to salaries. Of the remaining $500, approximately half must cover social security, bonding, and required insurance. Thus we can supply to you toward local operating expenses in this fiscal year only $250.

That is a considerable leap at one time we know toward self-sufficiency, but it is all we can do. And the obvious answer is a strong and effective finance committee for each state.

In order for SRC to meet its commitment to the Fund for the Republic, it will be necessary for your organization to raise, from sources other than SRC, in this fiscal year, a minimum of $3,500. As heretofore, unless this amount is independently raised, it will not be possible for SRC to aid your organization in the third grant period.

It was said above that we have available for your organization a total of $5,000 toward the basic salary of an associate director. We are willing to consider state by state the use of some part-time consultants for fulfilling this function if that should seem desirable.

Arrangements for salary checks, monthly reports, and other details will continue in this fiscal year as in last.

Let me know if you have questions as to these figures.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

FBR
GSM/eab

CC: FBR
CHP
RA

Tuskegee Institute

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
ALABAMA

OFFICE OF THE
DEAN OF STUDENTS

October 25, 1955

Mrs. M. E. Tilly
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, Room 432
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Tilly:

Thank you for your participation in the Student Conference at Highlander Folk School on last week-end. The students from Tuskegee Institute have reported that your participation was an inspiration to them. As a matter of fact, they report that all of the students in attendance fell in love with you!

I regret that there was not a larger group of students participating, and I regret further that it was not possible for me to be present. We had expected between twelve and twenty students to be in attendance. I have been informed that some colleges did not send delegates because that week-end was Homecoming week-end for them. Others report that the notice concerning the meeting reached them just a little too late to make satisfactory arrangements for participation.

We are looking forward to your being at the annual Board Meeting of the Southern Regional Council which is scheduled for Wednesday, November 9, here at Tuskegee Institute.

Thank you again for the service which you rendered to the young people.

Sincerely yours,

C. G. Gomillion

C. G. Gomillion

November 8, 1955

Rev. G. E. Clary, Chairman
Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Rev. Clary:

The Executive Committee of the Council at its last meeting on October 28-29, 1955 approved an arrangement whereby the Chairman of each affiliated State Organization would be asked to nominate a member from his particular state to serve on a Finance Committee for the Southern Regional Council. It was agreed also that each state council would receive one half of the funds raised in its particular state by this proposed SRC committee.

The Executive Director has asked that I write to you and solicit your cooperation in selecting such a person from your state to serve on this proposed committee. The SRC Finance Committee must be formally a committee of the Board of Directors of SRC. But it is agreed that by no means all of the members of the committee need be members of the Board. So you are at liberty to suggest anybody in your state who could be helpful and who likely would be. We have no concern as to the race of members of this committee, and hope that some states will name persons from one group and others from another group.

It is very important that we proceed speedily to get an SRC Finance Committee into action.

Sincerely yours,

G. S. Alexander
Administrative Assistant

GSA:rrh

November 30, 1955

Dr. E. C. Peters
Paine College
Augusta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Peters:

Attorney General Gene Cook has appointed Roy Harris as one of his Special Attorneys to rid Georgia of "Communists". He is devoting his weekly paper largely to the Southern Regional Council and the Georgia Interracial Committee. Mr. Cook has appointed 16 other Attorneys over the state. Some of these men can be influenced by our friends and their families. I haven't any such hope about Roy Harris. I did want you to be aware of what he is doing.

For fear you didn't see it and knowing you are interested, I am enclosing a copy of some action taken by the Georgia Baptist Association at its meeting during November.

Listen and see if you can find out anything further about Mr. Harris' proposed action in the Legislature. With the best of wishes to you.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. M. E. Tilly,
In Charge of Women's Work.

MET:mf

Enc.

November 30, 1955

Dr. and Mrs. Lester Rumble
St. John's Methodist Church
Augusta, Georgia

Dear Friends:

Your fellow citizen, Roy Harris, has been appointed along with 16 other Georgians as Assistant Attorneys for Gene Cook, our State Attorney. Their function is to protect the state from "Communist Invasion".

I do not suppose you see Roy Harris' weekly paper. In it he spends most of his column denouncing the Southern Regional Council and the Ford Foundation. I wish in some way you could see his paper each week as he also attacks the Georgia Interracial Committee. I haven't much hope that you have any power to influence him but I did want you to be aware of his activities. In his last paper he states that there will be a bill introduced into the Legislature prohibiting the State Purchasing Department from buying Ford Cars.

Gene Cook is making plans to at least smear both the Southern Regional Council and the Georgia Interracial Committee through the Legislature.

I am enclosing a mimeographed copy of a story of the Georgia Baptist Association believing you will be interested in it.

I regret that both of you are so far away from us for you would be a help at this time. With best wishes for you at the Christmas Season, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. M. E. Tilly,
In Charge of Women's Work.

MET:MF

December 6, 1955

Rev. G. E. Clary, Chairman
Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Rev. Clary:

Just to remind you that we are still waiting for your Committee to nominate a person to serve on the proposed SRC Finance Committee.

We are fully aware that this is not an easy job, however, we would appreciate your taking care of this matter at the earliest possible time. It is important that we get this Committee started as early as possible.

With kindest regards and best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

G. S. Alexander
Administrative Assistant

GSA:rh

c.c. Fred Routh

December 16, 1955

Mrs. C. C. Sapp
Albany,
Georgia

Dear Beulah:

You already know, I think, that Roy Harris and our Attorney General Gene Cook are out to "blast" the Southern Regional Council and have had much to say about the funds that we have received from the Fund for the Republic which is a part of the Ford Foundation. Mr. Cook called up and asked for a list of all our Board members and all employees and Dr. Mitchell told him he had nothing to hide but in return he would ask him to give a list of the secret Segregation Deputy Assistant Attorney Generals for the State of Georgia. Among them I find is our friend, Grady Rawls. They are to spy out anyone who is not opposed to segregation and so on and so on.

I thought you might be interested in knowing this. However, I want to add that since the Ford Foundation has spread much money over Georgia, there is a more favorable reaction to the Ford Foundation as you may know. If our Tech-Griffin episode could have only been known in Georgia it would have been a most worthwhile episode. Griffin evidently forgot the lesson taught Gene Tallmage by students when they rebelled that other time. I was in a retreat with 100 young Methodist leaders during that weekend. One night at the supper table they got up a newspaper in seven minutes. One of the personals was "Marvin Griffin has been elected Queen of the Homecoming at Tech. He has been seen "hanging around the Campus". To say the least of it, life is never dull in Georgia.

I hope you will have a wonderful Christmas for you so fully deserve to have one. With the best of wishes to you.

Sincerely,

Mrs. M. E. Tilly,
In Charge of Woman's Work.

MET:mf

December 16, 1955

Mrs. J. E. Gaines
Dalton,
Georgia

Dear Mrs. Gaines:

I know you are aware of the fact that there is a great deal of clamor in Georgia against the Ford Foundation and the money it has given to the Southern Regional Council. Gene Cook, our Attorney General, has appointed some secret Segregation Deputy Assistant Attorney Generals for the State of Georgia. We have found that one of them is in your town, Carter Pittman. I doubt that you have any influence with him since he was very prominent in the states rights organization, but I wanted you to know this.

These Attorney Generals are to spy out those who are not against segregation and what else I don't know. Since the Ford Foundation has spread money over Georgia so thickly there is a changed attitude towards it. You may be interested to know that there was a bill to be introduced in the legislature which was to prevent state employees from buying Ford Cars. But it has probably been laid aside since the new Ford grants in Georgia.

With the best of Christmas wishes to you.

Sincerely,

Mrs. M. E. Tilly,
In Charge of Women's Work.

MET:mf

February 13, 1956

Mr. Edward W. McRae
Candler School of Theology
Emory University, Georgia

Dear Mr. McRae:

Thank you for your generous words about my speech at the Wesley Fellowship at Emory the other night. I am in the process of collecting some material on the Churches position on integration for you and will send it under separate cover in the next day or so.

I appreciate the difficulty you will face when you return to Mississippi some two years hence as a Methodist minister but know that you will take hope in the Christian faith we both share and the knowledge that this time the Churches are surely on God's side in a most important question. Have you seen the newest issue of Motive? There are several articles on the Churches role in the South and quite a bit of reference to Mississippi in which the name of our state affiliate, The Mississippi Council on Human Relations plays a prominent role. I think you will gain confidence in what can be done in Mississippi from this publication.

You might find it helpful to write to Dr. G. McLeod Bryan at the Roberts School of Christianity, Mercer University, Macon, Georgia, who is the Consultant to the Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh,
Assistant Director.

FBR:mf

Candler School of Theo.
Emory Univ.
2/9/56

Dear Mr. Rauth,

I still think of your talk at our banquet last Saturday as one of the most clear statements of our dilemma in the South and appreciate your giving it to us.

You mentioned that you would be glad to send me material to help with my term paper, and also for my own personal help. I want this paper to deal with the question of "How Will the Church act in Crisis?" Could you please send me material on the stands the churches have taken and on specific action to put these stands into actual existence? I would also like to have material on a study of the basic elements and reasons for the feeling between the races

As I am to be a minister

of the Methodist Church in Mississippi in a short two years this paper means much to me, and I sincerely appreciate any help you can give me.

I send you my highest regards and deepest admiration for your work.

Sincerely yours,
Edward H. McRae

February 15, 1956

Dr. Benjamin Mays, President
Morehouse College
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mays:

Dr. Mitchell asked me to find some material for you on School segregation cases. We do not have a great deal of material available except in clippings but I am sending you a resume of cases prepared by our Research Assistant, Miss Florence Irving.

Dr. Mitchell mentioned that you would like the quote on the White Primary case and that is included in the January 1953 issue of New South which is included in the material sent under separate cover.

Aside from the material we have located, the only other things I can suggest would be that you would check the books:- The Negro and the Schools, Equality by Statutes, and The recent Citizen's Guide to Desegregation. Also, there are two law reviews which I suggest you check if they are available in your library. They are:- University of Pennsylvania Law Review article, Plessey versus Ferguson, R.I.P., which appeared October, 1954, and the Harvard Law Review article Segregation in the Public Schools 1953 which appeared January 1954. I hope these will be of aid to you.

Sincerely,

John Constable,
Information Service.

JC:mf

MEMO

February 21, 1956

TO: RHA

FROM: GSM

RE: Travel advance for Mr. Whitney Young

Mr. Whitney Young as a consultant to the Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation has been asked to attend an important policy planning meeting in New York at the end of February. Expenses not available for the trip.

I have agreed that SRC will bear fifty dollars of expenses and Guy Wells agreed that Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation will bear fifty dollars of expneses.

Whitney Young would like his fifty dollars to reach him as a travel advance in the next day or so. Will you therefore send him a check for fifty dollars as travel advance?

Sincerely,

CY 6431

SRC and Ga. Committee agree that each will put up 50.00 toward Mr. Whitney Young's travel. That SRC is prepared to supply 50.00 travel advance on his request. Ga. Comm. wants 1-2 days notice. In dreadful emergency SRC would advance 100. SRC will re-imburse the Ga. Comm.

SRC can send → ✓ call 2/21/56
hearing ~ 28th.

Mr. J. J. McDonough, President
Georgia State Chamber of Commerce,
205 Forsyth Building,
Atlanta 3, Georgia.

February 29th, 1956.

Dear Sir:

We write you out of a deep concern for the present threat to the moral and economic well-being of the South arising out of controversies over segregation. It is our hope that your organization, which is committed to the progress of Georgia, will use its influence to promote discussion and understanding between genuinely representative members of both races.

Reasonable men and women in the South are disturbed by the extremist views which now dominate the public life of our region. They recognize that we will not solve our problems or advance the interests of the South by indulging our prejudices and passions. They are distressed by the absence of leadership on the side of calmness, constructiveness, and good will. They believe that racial differences can be worked out in every community by responsible white and Negro citizens.

Yet these people of good will are all but voiceless and powerless in the emotional climate which prevails. Our public policies on segregation are being dictated by fear and hysteria. The choice before the South is falsely represented as a choice between absolute segregation and immediate

all-out integration. Defiance, resistance, nullification, repression, and intimidation are the order of the day, and it is no surprise that they bring in their wake violence, which everyone claims to abhor. Unless this trend is reversed, the South faces the prospect of grave economic and cultural damage.

In the last fifteen years, the South has embarked on an unprecedented period of economic growth: industrialization, business and financial development, and a general rise in prosperity. Not only continued progress but the gains that have already been made are imperilled by today's secessionist policies.

Will the new industries sought by the Southern States be eager to build expensive plants in areas where the existence of public schools is in doubt, where tension and violence threaten, where public officials advocate political and economic reprisals against all who disagree with them, where the very maintenance of law and order is uncertain?

Can we hope to sell our State bonds in the national market at reasonable interest rates while the air echoes with threats to abolish the schools and other public facilities?

In the face of such conditions, can we hope to hold and attract the talent we need to develop our resources -- the ablest teachers, scientists, professional people, executives in business and industry?

Can the South hope to take its rightful place in economic, religious, cultural and political councils while our leadership seeks to isolate us from the rest of the nation and the world?

If the South is to continue to progress as a modern industrial society, we must meet the great question of our time with maturity and responsibility. We must, as a reasonable people, weigh the alternatives before us

Mr. J. J. McDonough, President
Georgia State Chamber of Commerce.

February 29th, 1956.

calmly and realistically, giving full consideration to their consequences. We must chart our public course with a sane regard for the changing demands of our age rather than blind, emotional attachment to the past.

The first step in this critically needed process is a calm sharing of views and ideas by informed representatives of both races within the South. Each community should be given both opportunity and encouragement to work out in this way its adjustment to the legal requirements of the Supreme Court decision.

For each Southern community there is a wise, workable program, neither rebellious nor precipitate, which sensible local people can agree upon. They will need to work together to find the facts, and then they will reach a decision together. Thereafter, with surprising acceptance, the workable plan can come into effect. You and your associates represent one of the South's strongest forces for orderly procedure. We sincerely urge that you lend the resources and influence of your organization toward the carrying out, in detail, community by community, of this general plan.

Sincerely yours,

GSM:rl.

George S. Mitchell,
Executive Director.

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

WALTER C. COWART
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

DR. RICHARD HOCKING
CHAIRMAN

REV. LUCIUS PITTS
FIRST VICE-CHAIRMAN

DR. TILMAN COTHRAN
SECOND VICE-CHAIRMAN

MRS. DANIEL HOLLUMS
SECRETARY

MR. JOHN GLUSTROM
TREASURER

January 20,1961

Mr. Paul M. Rilling, Director of Field Activities,
Southern Regional Council,
5 Forsyth St., NW, Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Paul:

Mrs. Frances Pauley has agreed in principle to become the full time Executive Director of the Georgia Council on Human Relations.

As is right, Mrs. Pauley wishes to confer with officers of the Georgia Council and with you about details that should be made clear and explicit before her work begins. March 1st. is the date that has been mentioned as a feasible time for Mrs. Pauley to assume responsibility as Executive Director.

Sincerely yours,

Richard Hocking

Richard Hocking.

WINTER QUARTER MEETING OF THE GREATER ATLANTA
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

March 12, 1957 - 8:00 P. M.

Place of Meeting: Main Auditorium of the Life Insurance Company of Georgia
573 West Peachtree, N. E.

Presiding - The Reverend Samuel Williams, Pastor of Friendship Baptist Church, First Vice-Chairman, Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations.

AGENDA

1. Prayer .....Reverend Homer McEwen, Pastor Congregational Church

2. Panel Discussion - 20 minutes -
Moderator.....Dr. Paul M. Rilling, Project Director Southern Area Council, YMCA

The Implications of Good Human Relations :

a. Government
1. Mr. ~~Hamm Lokey, Attorney at Law~~ Paul Webb
2. Mr. Muggsy Smith, Fulton County Representative

b. Business and Industry
1. Mr. Phil Hammer, President, Hammer and Company Research Associates
2. Mr. Owen Ray Moore, American Security Insurance Company

c. Social Services
1. Mr. Warren Cochrane, Executive Secretary, Butler Street YMCA

d. Religion
1. Dr. Harry V. Richardson, President, Gammon Theological Seminary

3. "Buzz Session" - 10 minutes
Group Leader.....Mr. Art Levin, Southeastern Regional Director, Anti-Defamation League, B'Nai B'Rith
a. Reports..... 3 minutes each
b. Discussion..... 5 minutes

4. Report of Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations Activities

2 Minutes

a. Education ..... Mr. Dudley De Groot, Emory University

b. Public Facilities ..... Mr. Joseph Golden, Atlanta University

c. Communications ..... Mr. Whitney Young, Special Consultant

5. Report of Nomination Committee ..... Mr. B. R. Brazeal
Morehouse College

6. Outline of Fund Raising Campaign ..... Mr. T. M. Alexander
Executive Vice-President, Southeastern Fire Insurance Company

7. Announcements ..... Reverend Samuel Williams

8. Adjournment

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RECEIVED JUN 6 1957

GREATER ATLANTA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

MEMORANDUM

June 5, 1957

To: Executive Committee Members
From: Rev. Gordon Thompson, Chairman

Re: REGULAR MEETING

The Executive Committee of the Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations will meet on Tuesday, June 11 at 4:00 P.M. at the Citizens Trust Bank Building, 965 Hunter Street, NW.

Your attendance is urged as two important items will appear on the agenda, (1) report of facts re segregated policies of the Public Library, and (2) statement by Fred Routh on administrative structures and purposes of the Southern Regional Council, as well as the role of a group like the Atlanta Council on Human Relations.

GREATER ATLANTA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

September 3, 1957.

Mr. Harold Flemings
2892 Ridgemore Road, NW
Atlanta, Georgia

My dear Mr. Flemings:

The first Fall meeting of 1957 for the American Council on Human Relations will be held Tuesday, September 10, 1957 at 4 P.M. in the Board Room of the West Side Branch of the Citizen's Trust Company, Hunter Street N.W.

It is sincerely hoped that you will be present at this meeting for much of the success of our fall program will depend upon your attendance. Plans for the year's program will be presented for approval by the body.

Sincerely yours,

Gordon Thompson

Rev. Gordon Thompson
Chairman

Mrs. William C. Pauley,
Secretary.

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the GEORGIA COUNCIL
on
HUMAN RELATIONS

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 2 December, 1957 No. 4

Issued periodically in the interest of strengthening communication between groups and individuals who have a vital stake in BUILDING A GREATER GEORGIA through Strengthening Democracy and Extending Human Understanding

Fall Meeting of Board of Directors

The Board of Directors met October 30, 1957, and discussed a number of problems confronting the organization. The following decisions pertinent to the future program were made:

1. Approved for recommendation to the membership a new set of By-laws.
2. Approved a recommendation that dues for a single membership without subscription to New South for 1957-58 be set at $5.00, and dues for joint membership, $9.00; subscription to New South costs an additional $2.00. It was also decided that $2.00 of each paid-membership would be allocated to the local council where the member resides.
3. Approved a budget of $10,500 for 1957-58.
4. Approved a program of consultant services.
5. Changed the title, duties and functions of Mrs. Luesta Knox, secretary, to that of "Administrative Assistant."
6. Reappointed Dr. Guy H. Wells as head of the professional staff, but at his request changed his title from Director to that of "Chief Consultant", and reappointed Dr. M. C. Hill as his associate.

* * *

Meeting of State Membership

The Annual State Meeting convened Monday, November 18, 1957, at Christ Episcopal Church in Macon with the Theme: FACING THIS HOUR.

"Grant us wisdom, grant us courage for the facing of this hour."

"One problem of our times is to close this gap between private and public morals.... All legal tactics are exhausted. No trump cards are left. What then?... He has dynamite... He can spit... The sorriest figure of our times is the man who would drive lines of cleavage among men..." Marion A. Wright. (Entire address is enclosed with this newsletter)

Dr. E. C. Peters, chairman, presided over this challenging meeting which featured Mr. Marion A. Wright, nationally known Southern Liberal of Linville Falls, North Carolina; Mrs. W. M. Rozar of United Church Women, Macon; Reverend Edward Cahill,

Pastor of the United Liberal Church, Atlanta; Dr. B. R. Brazeal, Dean of Morehouse College; and a panel discussion,"Responsibility for the World of Tomorrow", by students from Mercer and Atlanta Universities, and Wesleyan and Morehouse Colleges. Dr. Hill served as moderator of the panel.

* * *

Harry Golden Speaks at Public Meeting of Greater Atlanta Council
on
Human Relations

Mr. Harry Golden, publisher and editor of the Carolina Israelite, noted for his satire and penetrating insight into the psychological dimensions of integration spoke to the membership of the Atlanta Council November 22, 1957.

The meeting was in the main auditorium of the Life of Georgia Insurance Company. Some two hundred members and interested citizens were present. The Golden "Out-of-Order" plan, the "Vertical Integration" plan, and the plan to "Solve the Problem of the White Citizens Councils", although humorous, nevertheless are analytically suggestive of the nature of the problems of race relations confronting the South and the Nation.

* * *

A Statement by 80 Atlanta Ministers

Principles emphasized as of basic importance for Christian thought and conduct are:

"1. FREEDOM OF SPEECH MUST AT ALL COSTS BE PRESERVED.
2. AS AMERICANS AND AS CHRISTIANS WE HAVE AN OBLIGATION TO OBEY THE LAW.
3. THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS MUST NOT BE DESTROYED.
4. HATRED AND SCORN FOR THOSE OF ANOTHER RACE, OR FOR THOSE WHO HOLD A POSITION DIFFERENT FROM OUR OWN, CAN NEVER BE JUSTIFIED.
5. COMMUNICATION BETWEEN RESPONSIBLE LEADERS OF THE RACES MUST BE MAINTAINED.
6. OUR DIFFICULTIES CANNOT BE SOLVED IN OUR OWN STRENGTH OR IN HUMAN WISDOM."

(See In the Hearts of Men, published by the officers of United Church Women of Atlanta and the Executive Committee of the United Church Women of Georgia; or "Responsible Persons Should Not Be Silent," New South, November 1957.)

A Statement by 100 Lawyers

"No institution of our government, including the judiciary, stands beyond the reach of criticism, but these attacks have been so reckless in their abuse, so heedless of the value of judicial review, and so dangerous in fomenting disrespect for our highest law that they deserve to be repudiated by the legal profession and every thoughtful citizen. The Constitution is our supreme law... The Supreme Court is the embodiment of judicial power... To accuse the court of usurping authority when it reviews legislative acts...is to jeapordize the very institution of judicial review.

... It is through the amending process, and not by resistance, that people and states stand as ultimate authority.

... Our concern is for the tradition of law observance and respect for the judiciary."

* * *

Some Simple, Yet Painful, Lessons We Have Learned Since May, 1954

1. When desegregation is imminent, careful and purposeful preparation to accomplish orderly and peaceful transition is absolutely necessary.
2. Religious leaders and church groups cam be of inestimable value in reducing areas of conflict and tension in a community.
3. Police officers must adopt a firm and uncompromising policy for upholding the law, if troublemakers are to be controlled in a community that has decided to begin to desegregate its institutions.
4. There is no such thing as a "moderate" segregation or desegregation organization, no matter what its stated purpose or methods of operation.
5. Hate groups do not confine their hostility to any one group; if they are anti-Negro, they are also anti-Semitic, anti-Catholic, anti-foreigner, anti-labor, and above all "AntiChrist."
6. Prejudice and racial hostility are "caught", that is, they are contagious, more than they are "taught" at home, in school, or in the community.

* * *

WHAT CAN I DO TO HELP IMPROVE HUMAN RELATIONS?

Get acquainted with and use materials designed to create understanding and to suggest solutions to tension producing problems.
Learn how to reduce, eliminate and/or control your own prejudices against people and circumstances around you.
Seek and gain deeper insights and personal knowledge for combatting prejudices in your own home, church, school and community.
Help to initiate more serious efforts to study community problems in your church, clubs and other organizations.

* * *

RECENT PUBLICATIONS-Best and Must Reading

DEEP SOUTH SAYS "NEVER", John Bartlow Martin, Ballantine Books, NYC, 1957
181 pp., 35¢

THE NEGRO VOTER IN THE SOUTH, Margaret Price, Southern Regional Council,
63 Auburn Avenue, Atlanta 3, Georgia, 55 pp., 25¢

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Regular $5.00 - Joint $9.00 - Contributing $15.00 or more

/_/ I enclose _____ /_/ Bill me _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
63 Auburn Avenue, Atlant 3, Georgia

C
O
P
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GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

CONTINUING COMMITTEE

Atlanta, Georgia
January 17, 1958

Present:
For the Georgia Council, Dr. Rumble, Mrs. Binns;
For the Atlanta Council, Mr. Cahill, Mrs. Pauley, Lamar Clements;
Staff: Mrs. Knox, Fred Routh, SRC.

The first order of business was to discuss and define the purposes of the Continuing Committee. Consensus was reached that the purposes for which the Continuing Committee has responsibility are : 1) to work-out a mutually satisfactory relationship agreement between the Georgia Council and the Greater Atlanta Council regarding status-of-affiliation, financial responsibility, and the use of professional staff; and 2) to recommend to the Executive Committees of the respective Councils the adoption of a written statement of agreement, encompassing these provisions, between the two organizations.

The Committee next discussed what should be the relationship between the Georgia Council and local groups. The Committee agreed that the proposed additions to the By-laws of the Georgia Council (see attached) should be placed before the membership with the recommendation that they be adopted. These were recognized as enabling articles which granted authority to the state organization to set up locals and accept affiliation with already established groups. The Committee agreed that the Greater Atlanta Council should come under the provisions for "Affiliated Organizations." The Committee recommended that this type of relationship be spelled out in the written statement of agreement.

The Committee felt very strongly that financial arrangements between the state organization and the affiliate should be included in the written statement of agreement. It was recommended that the State Finance Committee should include finance chairmen from each affiliate or local group and that it shall be the responsibility of the thus-constituted Finance Committee to set up a state budget with provisions for: 1) an agreed upon proportionate share ofmonies to be raised by the affiliate or local group in each area, and 2) a stipulated proportionate share of monies raised to remain for the use of the affiliate or local group.

The Continuing Committee made several general recommendations to the Georgia Council and the Greater Atlanta Council. They are:

1. No staff person should be a member of any policy making body of the organization.
2. Each meeting of the Board, the Executive Committee, and of all other committees should have a period designated as "executive session" when no member of the staff shall be present.
3. That the Georgia Council, in consultation with legal counsel, seek to become incorporated.
4. That the financial agreement set forth in the letter dated January 15, 1958, providing for $50 per month for staff use by the Atlanta Council during this interim period be accepted. (Mr. Cahill thereupon accepted this arrangement for the Atlanta Council.)

The Committee set the next meeting for January 31, at 2:30, in the office of the Georgia Council and asked that they be notified at least three days in advance.

LOCAL CHAPTERS

Local chapters of the Georgia Council on Human Relations may be organized in the various counties or municipalities of the state. Local chapter-organization shall parallel the structure of the state organization. By-laws must conform to state organization by-laws. The state organization's Executive Committee must approve local chapter by-laws prior to their effective date and must approve any changes in them before such change is effective. The President of the local chapter shall be an ex-officio member of the Board of Directors of the state organization.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS

Like-minded organizations, or groups organized by the state council in the larger municipalities of the state, may affiliate with the Georgia Council on Human Relations. By-laws of affiliated organizations must conform to the state organization by-law provisions as to purpose, membership, and no political activity, and must otherwise be compatible with state organization by-laws. The state organization's Executive Committee must approve such organizations' by-laws before affiliation becomes effective and must approve any changes in said by-laws before such changes become effective. The President and First Vice-President of an affiliated organization shall be ex-officio members of the Board of Directors of the state organization.

FBR
EV
PA
H. Fleming

FROM THE OFFICE OF

GEORGIA COUNCIL of Churches

63 AUBURN AVE., N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

TELEPHONE JAckson 4-0971

PRESIDENT
REV. DR. HERMAN L. TURNER

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
REV. EDWARD A. DRISCOLL

NEWSLETTER APRIL, 1958

Calendar of Coming Events - See attached sheet.

Fact Sheet on the GCofCs - Copy attached.

Third Ecumenical Institute - See enclosed copy of Southern Office News (N.C.C.) for additional information.

Southeastern United Christian Youth Movement Training Conference (Ga., N. C., S.C)

August 16-23 Camp Quaker Lake, Climax, N. C. Registration: $10.00
Room & Board: $18.00

The Georgia UCYM is one of the sponsoring groups of the 1958 Southeastern UCYM Training Conference.

Purpose: To offer a vital experience in the larger Christian community.

To help study the real problems of young people where they live.

To prepart young people for interchurch leadership in their church, community, and state NOW.

To help them make a stronger Christian witness in their church and community.

For: Denominational youth fellowship leaders in local church, district, presbytery, synod, conference, diocese, convention, state, etc.

Officers or leaders in youth groups - city, county, state.

Advisors to above named groups.

For further information write: Georgia UCYM Office, Room #433, 63 Auburn Avenue, N. E., Atlanta 3, Georgia

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From the Office of the Georgia Council of Churches

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

April 17	EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING, Georgia Council of Churches
April 22-25	Georgia-Alabama Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America 98th Annual Convention, Church of the Redeemer, Macon
April 24-29	General Assembly Presbyterian Church in the U. S., Charlotte, N. C.
May 2	May Fellowship Day - United Church Women Theme: "A Place to Live"
May 4-11	National Family Week Theme: "Your Home- A Household of God"
May 13-14	United Church Women of Georgia Annual Retreat, Rock Eagle Camp
May 13-14	Diocese of Georgia - 136th Annual Convention St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Brunswick
May 17	GEORGIA UCYM EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING
June 2-6	South Georgia Conference of the Methodist Church First Methodist Church, Valdosta
June 4-5	Synod of Georgia, Presbyterian Church, U. S. First Presbyterian Church, Rome
June 11-15	Georgia Conference of the Methodist Church Clarke College, Atlanta
June 16-20	North Georgia Conference of the Methodist Church First Methodist Church, Atlanta
June 17-20	Synod of Mid-South of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. 17th Annual Session, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee
June 28- July 4	First Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. (Union of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. and the United Presbyterian Church of North America.)
July 20-25	THIRD ECUMENICAL INSTITUTE, Blue Ridge Assembly, Blue Ridge, N. C. Theme: "Our Unity in the Scriptures". Institute sponsored by the Southern Office, N. C. C., Rev. J. Edward Lantz, Director.
Aug. 16-23	SOUTHEASTERN UNITED CHRISTIAN YOUTH MOVEMENT TRAINING CONFERENCE (Ga., N. C., S. C.) , Camp Quaker Lake, Climax, N. C.
Sept 27	GEORGIA UCYM GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING - Official business and elections
October	(Third Week) Georgia - South Carolina Conference of Congregational Christian Churches, United Church, Columbus
Oct. 23	GEORGIA CHAPLAINS' FELLOWSHIP of the Georgia Council of Churches Host: Chaplain Fred Glisson, Emory University Hospital
October	Conference Meetings, A. M. E. Zion Churehes of Georgia
Oct.-Nov.	Conference Meetings (4), C. M. E. Churches of Georgia
Oct.-Nov.	Conference Meetings (8), A. M. E. Churches of Georgia
Nov. 7	World Community Day - United Church Women
Nov. 13-14	The 109th Annual Convention of the Christian Churches of Georgia First Christian Church, Athens
Nov. 18	SIXTH ANNUAL ASSEMBLY - GEORGIA COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (Proposed date. Subject to Confirmation by the Executive Board)
Jan. 21-22 (1959)	Diocese of Atlanta - 52nd Annual Council St. John's Episcopal Church, College Park

(4/58)

REV. EDWIN T. DAHLBERG
PRESIDENT

REV. ROY G. ROSS
GENERAL SECRETARY

CHARLES E. WILSON
TREASURER

National Council of The Churches of Christ

IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

REV. J. EDWARD LANTZ
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, SOUTHERN OFFICE
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E., ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

SOUTHERN OFFICE NEWS

20 March 1958

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

The Third Ecumenical Institute for Christian leaders of the Southern states will be held at beautiful Blue Ridge Assembly, Blue Ridge, North Carolina, July 20-2

The institute will be sponsored by the Southern Office of the National Council of Churches. "Our Unity in the Scriptures" will be the theme.

The two previous institutes, also sponsored by the Southern Office, were held at Lake Junaluska, North Carolina.

The purpose of the institute at Blue Ridge is to manifest oneness in Jesus Christ as Divine Lord and Saviour; to strengthen understanding and promote cooperation among denominations; to find ways of doing things together as churches and church people; to provide inspiration, fellowship, and ecumenical education.

The institute will have various workshops to explore ways of working together as churches and church people. Among the workshops being planned are: The Use and Understanding of the Bible, Christian Education, Christian Life and Work, Christian Missions in Today's World, Religious Broadcasting, the Role of the Pastor in the Ecumenical Church, Weekday Religious Education, Christian Social Action, Mission Studies, and Christian Ministry in Institutions. General Assembly sessions for all members of the institute will also be held.

Leadership for the institute will include outstanding churchmen from the South, as well as leaders from other parts of the country and the world. Mrs. John T. McCall of Nashville, Tennessee, chairman of the Planning Committee, will conduct the workshop on Christian Missions in Today's World. Rev. John S. Chambers,

Executive Secretary, Kentucky Council of Churches, Lexington, Kentucky will lead the workshop for pastors charting their role in councils of churches. Rev. Charles Marion Ross, Associate Director, Committee on the Use and Understanding of the Bible of the National Council of Churches, St. Louis, Missouri will lead the workshop on The Use and Understanding of the Bible, the morning section dealing with common areas of Bible study and the afternoon section with concerns of Bible professors. Rev. John B. Ketcham, Executive Director, Office for Councils of Churches, NCC, will conduct the workshop on Christian Education for the purpose of exploring areas in Christian Education where the churches can work together. Mrs. Dorothy Macleod, General Director, General Department of United Church Women, NCC, will counsel with those interested in the work and program of United Church Women. Dr. Harry V. Richardson, president of Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, will conduct the Morning Matins. Rev. J. Edward Lantz, Executive Director, Southern Office, NCC, will serve as director of the institute.

A Bible Hymn Festival will launch the institute on Sunday evening, July 20th, at 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium.

Leaders engaged in church and council work are urged to attend, but all who are interested in the ecumenical movement are welcome. This institute will be interdenominational and interracial. The registration fee is $5.00. Service fee, room and board will be payable in addition to the registration fee.

****

REGISTRATION BLANK

To register for the Institute, please fill out this blank, tear off, and mail with registration fee to: Rev. J. Edward Lantz, Director, Ecumenical Institute, 63 Auburn Avenue, N.E., Atlanta 3, Georgia. Please make check payable to The National Council of Churches.

Please enroll me (us) for the Third Ecumenical Institute, July 20-25, 1958:

NAME: _____ DATE: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ ZONE: ____ STATE: _____

CHURCH OR COUNCIL POSITION: _____

Enclosed is $_____ for registration fee(s). Please do not send money for room and board as that will be payable to the Blue Ridge Assembly at the Institute.
(For NCC Record--Income Code Number 3-41-03-000-2-32).

FACT SHEET
3/10/58

The Georgia Council of Churches, constituted by nine denominations, comprises more than 4,150 churches and approximately 565,200 church members. This is Protestantism in united action, enlarging the Christian witness. The Council serves as a medium of inter-church cooperation and joint service through voluntary association. Many problems today are too mighty for individual churches to cope with alone. A united front through Christian cooperation can be a formitable force against unrighteousness and a vital force for the cause of Christ on earth.

Christian Youth

1. Georgia United Christian Youth Movement, the youth arm of cooperative church work. Functioning the year around.
2. Over $700.00 secured for Church World Service for overseas relief.
3. Interpretation and promotion of Youth Week, January 26-February 2; an observance sponsored by 34 denominations and many youth work agencies.
4. Recruiting for the summer UCYM Training Conference, 1958.

Ministry in Institutions

1. Georgia Chaplains' Fellowship made up of men serving special groups in various types of institutions in the state.
2. Cooperating with the administrative officers of Milledgeville State Hospital in relation to aiding the program of religious ministry to the patients.
3. Undergirding religious ministry being provided in various state institutions.

Legislative Service

1. Legislative Study Session - especially proposed bills directly touching on moral and religious concerns of the churches.
2. Informing church leaders on results of Legislstive Studies, on impending bills when State Legislature is in session. Maintenance of State & Church Principles.

Also

1. Cooperation with local Ministerial Associations, State Council of United Church Women; Denominational sponsored projects.
2. International Affairs Seminar - Theme: "Christian Responsibility on a Changing Planet".
3. Co-sponsor Annual Religious Publicity Contest for State of Georgia (four awards) with the Atlanta Chapter, National Religious Publicity Council.

And

Many other important and significant services are being carried on through the leadership of the division and committee chairmen and members.

We invite your active support to assist in making Protestant Christianity a still more vital force in Georgia. You can count on us. We are counting on you.

..."Money that nourishes the growth of truth and good is as imperishable as truth itself...".

Human Relations Workshop

Co-sponsored by

Georgia Council on Human Relations
and
Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations

at

All Saints Episcopal Church
Wednesday, April 9, 1958
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PROGRAM

Morning Session. . . . . Reverend Edward Cahill, presiding

10:00 a.m. Registration
10:30 a.m. Opening
Introductions
Remarks from State representative
The Current Scene in Georgia. . . . Mr. Harold Fleming
Film: "The Face of the South". .Mr. Art Levin, Leader
Panelists: Dr. Edward Weaver and Dr. Dudley DeGroot
Announcements

Lunch
12:30 p.m.

Workshops (Recorders to be selected by groups)

1:30 p.m.

1. Audio-Visual and Other Tools
Leader, Mr. Art Levin
Resource persons, Dr. Edward Weaver, Mrs. John Corell, and Dr. Dudley DeGroot

2. Fact Finding and Local Surveys (Including Legislation)
Leader, Mr. Paul Rilling
Resource persons, Dr. Mozell Hill, Dr. John Hope, and Dr. Robert Brisbane

3. Using Community Resources for Limited Objectives
Leader, Mrs. Paschal
Resource persons, Mrs. J. B. Pendergrast, Mr. Whitney Young

Afternoon Session . . . . . Dr. E. C. Peters, presiding

3:30 p.m. Workshop Reports
4:00 p.m. Discussion
4:30 p.m. Summary . . . . . Mr. Fred Routh
5:00 p.m. Adjournment

Program (Continued)

Evening Session. . . . . Dean B. R. Brazeal, presiding

8:00 p.m. Life of Georgia Auditorium

Speaker. . . . . .Mr. Marion A. Wright

Question Period
Announcements
Adjournment

FBR

MEMORANDUM June 23, 1958

To: HCF

From: PA

file

Today I attended the meeting of the Personnel and Executive Committees of the Georgia Council. Expressed appropriate regrets on part of HCF & FBR that neither could be present.

Present were:

Mr. ~~Cahill~~ Cahill, Dr. Wells, Dr. Rumble, Mrs. Weatherspool, Dr. Brazeal, Mr. Pitts, Dr. Peters, Mrs. Binns, and Mrs. Patterson.

The meeting lasted approximately one hour and fifteen minutes. First twenty-five minutes were taken up by Dr. Wells who used the time to recount his earlier experiences with the Georgia Board of Regents.

Mr. Cahill, chairman of the Personnel Committee, reported that a number of persons had been suggested for the directorship of the Georgia Council. These persons, he reported, had been written to by Fred Routh to determine if they were interested. Did not question this statement.

Question was raised as to whether or not money was or would be available to justify asking qualified person to take the job. Report was that money was not available although Dr. Wells assured the groups that in addition to the support from SRC, $6,500 or more per year could be raised in the state. The group then determined that it might be well to secure an adequate surplus for the Georgia Council before asking a qualified person to take the $6,000 per year job.

~~Cahill~~ Cahill asked the group for recommendations as to the type of person the Personnel Committee should seek. Group debated merits of having a retired person at a salary of $1,200 per year or a young and relatively inexperienced person at $4,000 per year. Several persons, notably Lucius Pitts, urged that Council seek a young person who could work with the Negroes of the state. Pitts felt certain that the large potential of the Negro community was untapped and would remain so until

vigorous, though not necessarily experienced, person took over. He further argued that a young and inexperienced person would require the immediate cooperation and close supervision of the Board; a desirable involvement.

Others, notably Dr. Peters and Dr. Rumble felt that the Council needed a person of maturity and stability. Furthermore, it was pointed out, a retired person could be secured for $1,200 per year, could actively raise funds, develop program, and otherwise manage the affairs of the Council. Dr. Wells agreed with this view.

At this point, at the request of Dr. Peters, Dr. Rumble made a strong recommendation for the Rev. W. C. Cowart. Dr. Rumble ended by saying that he felt it essential that the churches and ministers of the state be reached and Mr. Cowart would be able to do this.

After limited discussion as to possible fund-raising in the fall, the use of consultants to strengthen the program of the Council, the role of the Atlanta Council, etc., the group returned to the matter of personnel. Mr. ~~Cahill~~ Cabiff requested instructions from the group. By general consent, without vote, he was instructed to seek an appointment with Mr. Cowart and to arrange to have Mr. Cowart join the Georgia Council as soon as possible. Mr. ~~Cahill~~, who did not seem too happy with these instructions, suggested that Mr. Cowart be asked to serve for six months, during which time he would seek to reorganize and strengthen the finances of the Council. At the end of six months, it would be understood by all parties that the Georgia Council would seek a more active full-time Director. This suggestion was adopted informally after being amended by Dr. Brazeal. The amendment stated that Mr. Cowart would be asked to serve for twelve months rather than six. Cabiff

At this point, the group having been in session for one hour and fifteen minutes, the meeting was informally adjourned.

During the course of the meeting, PA informed the group of SRC Executive Committee's action approving continued aid to states at the current level for the final quarter of the year, contingent on continuing satisfactory quarterly reports. (It is certain that group failed to understand point of there being any doubt about continuing aid for the current year, satisfactory reports to the contrary.) PA further pointed out that SRC staff felt Georgia was crucial state, Georgia Council could play vital role and that we were ready to be of any possible assistance. Attempted to explain, however, that funds were hard to come by, demand~~ing~~s for ~~funds~~ funds exceeded supply, and that staff could not

honestly recommend continuing aid to any state organization which did not seem to attempt a meaningful operation. (Stated these points twice in different ways. Attempted to be most tactful both times. Pitts and ~~Canfield~~ Cahill both explained after the meeting that they understood PA to say that if the Georgia Council did not develop meaningful program it could expect no help from SRC in 1959. Dr. Wells, however, told Mrs. Knox after meeting that PA had reported SRC was pledged to continue aid to GCHR during 1959).

After meeting had brief conversation with Pitts and ~~Canfield~~ Cahill. Both were extremely disturbed and discouraged with the course of the meeting and the thinking of the persons present. Both felt that on the basis of the meeting, it seemed likely Georgia Council would continue much as it was at present.

Pitts stated that Georgia Teachers and Education Association had withheld making a contribution to the Georgia Council for 1958 until after this meeting. In 1957 GTEA gave $1,000 to Georgia Council. On basis of this meeting and his evaluation of the future of the organization, Pitts stated that GTEA would make no contribution to the Georgia Council for 1958.

Past prejudices notwithstanding, it is difficult to see how SRC can do other than the GTEA.

Ga. Council on H. R.-
Exec. Comm. Meeting-
Sept 12, 58

Present -
Dr. Peters, Ed Cahill, Lucius Pitts,
Mr Cowart, Mrs Knox - FBR -
H.V. Richardson

Opened with prayer -
Read minutes of last meeting -

Oct 21st annual Meeting? NO
Oct 31st Friday - Macon -

Budget -

Exec. Dir	6,000	Past year
Treas -	1,200	
Secy -	3,500	
Rent	480	
Print & Off Spl -	1200	
St. Atl. Cog	2,500	3,766 raised 4,000 from SBC

(2)

Budget -

Exec. Dir - 2,500

Travel - 1,200

Adm Secy 3,500

Rent 480

Printing & office Supplies 1220

St Atl. Council 2,500

State Program 3,500

Taxes etc - 600

14,400

---

memberships & finance drive -

finance Drive - Oct 14 - 31

Dr. John Walker - MJCU - Chm ?

Lamar Clements approach him.

Dr. Manly a Chm - HUR to approach -

. . . .

(3)

Anticipated Income

SRC - 4,000

Membership - 3,000

Organizations - 5,000

Contributions - 5,000
2,000 Sluter
3,000 Atl.

Finance Committee -

Mr Durrett ✓ - Dr Irving

Dr Fundenberg - Capt Spencer

Dr Mauldy - Mrs Patterson ✓ Mrs Pendergrast ✓

Mr Pitts ✓ - Mr Dobbs ✓ - T.M. Alexander ✓

Mrs. Ray Hockey ✓ Henderson ✓ M.D. Milton ✓

✓ = Atlanta Committee.

C N Cornell - Wash HS.

File

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E.
TELEPHONE: JACKSON 5-4063
DR. W. C. COWART
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

DR. E. C. PETERS
CHAIRMAN
DEAN B. R. BRAZEAL
FIRST VICE-CHAIRMAN
DR. J. McDOWELL RICHARDS
SECOND VICE-CHAIRMAN
MRS. W. W. WEATHERSPOOL
SECRETARY
MR. L. D. MILTON
TREASURER

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

September 15, 1958

NEWS RELEASE

For Tuesday Morning Papers

We, the Executive Committee of the Georgia Council on Human Relations, are distressed by the developments in Terrell County which are tarnishing the good name of our state in the eyes of the rest of the nation.

Only recently, the conscience of the nation was shocked by stories of police brutality in the County Seat, Dawson; this was followed by an expose in a Georgia paper of the questionable handling of school equipment in the county. Now, the U. S. Department of Justice, after an investigation by the FBI, has filed suit charging discrimination in voter registration. Among those declared ineligible due to illiteracy were Negro public school teachers. It is disturbing that our state officials, instead of seeking the facts in the situation, have immediately pledged all the resources of the state to the defense of the registration practices in question.

As citizens of Georgia, who believe in adherence to due process of law, we feel there are certain questions which must be raised. Our regard for the good name of our state, our concern for fair play, and our conscience compel us to speak out.

How is it that one state agency, a Board of Registrars, may declare illiterate a group of persons certified as qualified teachers by another state agency, the State Board of Education?

What does this say about the so-called "separate-but-equal" system of education which is so ardently defended as fair?

If, indeed, there is nothing wrong and nothing to hide from public scrutiny, why do state and local officials seek to hinder a thorough and honest investigation of the facts?

The Georgia Council on Human Relations, committed to our democratic form of government and believing in equal justice under law, urges our state officials to honestly examine these questions we raise.

State Ser 81

MINUTES

The Executive Committee of the Georgia Council on Human Relations met on December 9, 1958 with Dr. Richards presiding and the following members present: Dr. Hocking, Dr. Rumble, Mrs. Knox, Mr. Cowart, Mr. Pitts, Mrs. Hammer, Dr. Peters, and Mr. Routh of the Southern Regional Council. Mr. Paul Rilling, Executive Director of the Virginia Council on Human Relations, was also present for a short time and spoke on the situation in Virginia.

The Committee will meet monthly, on the fourth Thursday of each month. The next meeting will be held January 22.

Mrs. Knox reported quarterly receipts of $1,763.75 from contributions and memberships. 66 new members joined the Georgia Council last quarter, making a total of 290 paid memberships. It was decided that a financial statement will be sent to members of the Committee once every quarter, and to members of the Council once every year.

A review of the structure of the Committee was made with reference to the By-Laws provision in Article 7 for the election of "two or more Board members elected at the fall meeting" to serve with the officers. It was moved and seconded that the Committee receive the members appointed by Dr. Richards and that they serve with the officers until they can be duly elected by the Board at the next meeting. These members are: Mrs. Crank, Dr. Peters, Dr. Rumble, and Dr. Weaver.

Mr. Cowart reported that he had held some 200 interviews, and had met with an interracial group in Marietta on Oct. 20. This group is composed of 20 to 25 active members and has been functioning for some time. It is not now affiliated with the Council, but hopes to be. On Oct. 27 he met with Mr. and Mrs. Dimon in Columbus to discuss forming a new group. The Macon annual meeting was reported. Dr. Richardson's speech will be published.

A discussion of the immediate and long-run goals and the available methods of reaching these goals was held with these general conclusions: Against the background of a continuing concern with the common good and the promotion of good relations between Negro and white citizens, our immediate concern should be directed toward amelioration and eventual solution of the school crisis. The first aim should be educational, involving the gathering and sharing of facts and laws. It is anticipated that action in furtherance of desegregation will follow, along whatever lines are presented. Each member of the Committee and of the Board would be encouraged to use his or her role or roles as individuals and members of other civic baords. It was suggested that the next Newsletter be expanded along these lines.

Mr. Cowart moved that Mrs. Hammer be Chairman of a subcommittee consisting of Mr. Pitts and Mr. Hocking to formulate specific suggestions for the next meeting. This was seconded by Mr. Pitts.

The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Jane Hammer, Secretary

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E.
TELEPHONE: JAckson 5-4063
DR. W. C. COWART
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

COPY

MINUTES

A special meeting of the Executive Committee was held Feb. 5 at the YMCA. Dr. Richards presided. Dr. Rumble, Mrs. Crank, Dr. Hocking, Mr. Pitts, Mr. Hollowell, Mr. Cowart and Mrs. Hammer were present.

Mr. Hollowell presented for discussion a resolution, which had been requested at the last meeting, to call to the attention of Grand Juries throughout the state the importance of establishing committees to further communication between the races. In essence the resolution provides:

1. That the Georgia Council communicate to this effect with each local chapter;

2. That the Georgia Council make increased efforts to establish other chapters;

3. That each chapter contact the foreman of the Grand Jury in that locality and urge a study of local conditions; and

4. That where no chapters exist efforts be made to contact local ministers to this effect.

Discussion brought out various factors such as scope and effectivep ness of local action along these lines, direction it should take to be most productive, and need, in addition to this resolution, for a public statement by the Georgia Council. It was moved by Mr. Cowart and seconded by Dr. Weaver that a committee of four: Hollowell, Hocking, Pitts and Hammer, consider and draft a final statement, and also present to the Executive Committee members a draft of the statement to be made public at as early a date as possible. The motion passed.

Mrs. Hammer outlined plans for a series of TV shows which would report the school desegregation situation in Southern cities. It will be financed by money from the Southern Regional Council. She moved and Mr. Pitts seconded that the Georgia Council sponsor this series, the first of which will be on the Baltimore Schools on Feb. 22. The motion was carried.

The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. Philip Hammer, Secretary

A T L A N T A D A T E L I N E

News of the Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations, February, 1959

COLONEL MUSE TO PRESENT VIRGINIA SCHOOL STORY AT COUNCIL'S FEBRUARY 27 PUBLIC MEETING

Virginia's struggle to maintain public education in compliance with the Supreme Court decision will be described for Atlantans by Col. Benjamin Muse of Manassas at a public meeting of the Greater Atlanta Council Feb.27 at 8 p.m. at the United Liberal Church, 605 Boulevard N. E.

Colonel Muse writes a column on Virginia affairs for the Washington Post. As a member of the advisory board of the Virginia Committee for Public Schools he helped plan the fight for desegregated education in the Old Dominion. He is a member of the executive committee of the Virginia Council on Human Relations, a member of the Southern Regional Council, and has contributed articles on Virginia politics and the segregation problem to such periodicals as The Reporter, Harper's, and the Nation. Colonel Muse was a former Virginia State Senator, and once was a Republican candidate for governor.

In view of the present school crisis in Georgia, the Council has also asked Claude E. Jones, chairman of the finance committee of HOPE, INC., to discuss briefly HOPE's current efforts to preserve public education in Georgia.

SCHOOL CRISIS ROUSES ATLANTA

The crisis which threatens to close Atlanta's public schools is awakening what Editor Ralph McGill calls "the silent South".

Thousands of parents and other citizens have organized HOPE, Inc. (Help Our Public Education) to fight for the continuance of public education in Georgia.

Separate statements have been issued by large groups of ministers, doctors, and professors at Emory, Agnes Scott and Oglethorpe, as well as a number of civic organizations, urging that the schools be kept open.

MAYOR WEIGHS PETITION

Mayor Hartsfield met with a small delegation from the Council recently to discuss the petition drafted by 17 civic and religious groups requesting that he appoint an official committee on community relations. The petition still is under consideration.

LIBRARY APPEAL STALEMATED

Thus far, efforts by the Council to persuade the Board of the Atlanta Public Library to desegregate library facilities have failed.

Over a period of 16 months a committee headed by Edward A. Cahill, Council chairman, has exchanged correspondence and held informal meetings with Library Board members to persuade them to change their policy of segregation. This policy is a result of Board decision and can be changed by Board action, inasmuch as there is no state or local statute requiring segregation of the public library facilities.

The Council urges all groups and individuals in the city to take such action as they deem appropriate to persuade the Library Board to desegregate the tax-supported facilities of the public library system.

FROM LINCOLN'S GETTYSBURG ADDRESS:

(Delivered on the occasion of the dedication of the battlefield)

. . . . . .

"Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal....

"We have met on a great battlefield to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting place for those who gave their lives that that nation might live....

"The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or subtract.... It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far nobly advanced....

"That from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave their last full measure of devotion.... THAT WE HERE HIGHLY RESOLVE THAT THESE DEAD SHALL NOT HAVE DIED IN VAIN... THAT THIS NATION, UNDER GOD, SHALL HAVE A NEW BIRTH OF FREEDOM... AND THAT GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE, FOR THE PEOPLE SHALL NOT PERISH FROM THE EARTH."

WATCH

THE BALTIMORE PUBLIC SCHOOL STORY

W A G A - T V

Sunday, February 22

3:00 to 3:30 P. M.

Sponsored by

your

GEORGIA STATE COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Tell your friends

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E.

TELEPHONE: JACKSON 5-4063

DR. W. C. COWART
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

MAYOR HARTSFIELD SEES MASS EXODUS

"If Atlanta's schools close," so he declared in an address delivered to Fulton County Post 134, American Legion, on February 12. The mayor gave credit to industrial growth as one factor of our progress; he also said that progress is dependent upon the maintenance of a public school system. He declared that many employers had come to him and said that their key men would be leaving Atlanta if we do not provide a way to educate their children....

He further said that we knew it was inevitable that people of another color would get more rights. He reminded his audience that it was a world-wide movement and that we could not erect a wall around Georgia and say that it could not happen here. And again he declared that the greatest loss of the Civil War was not the burning of the city, the loss of the cotton economy, the end of slavery. "It was the loss of a whole generation of educated people."

Listening to Senators Russell and Talmadge at the General Assembly last week, he said the sum and substance of what they said was this: "Boys, the jig is up."

"KEEP INFORMED"

On the present crisis in our schools, counsels Rep. James Mackay of DeKalb County, in a recent speech before a high school group. An informed citizenry is a better prepared group, able to cope with any domestic problem that arises.

ONE OF THE BEST WAYS TO KEEP UP TO THE MINUTE

In the field of human relations is to read the better books just off the press. "What's Right with Race Relations" by Harriet T. Dexter is the "only nationwide account of America's accomplishments in overcoming racial injustice." It is a factual and positive picture based on first-hand data on present conditions in (1) Schools, (2) Labor Housing, (3) Sports and Recreation, (4) Churches, (5) Voting and the Press, (6) Courts and Armed Forces.

Here is the story of the progress being made on the national level toward the solution of America's number one domestic problem. Progress has been made for which we are grateful, but this advance on the interracial front only points up the distance yet to travel before eighteen million native-born Americans become first-class citizens.

HAVE YOU READ "STRIDE TOWARD FREEDOM"
By Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.?

Here is a classic in race relations. It's the Montgomery story of the way Dr. King and his associates in the capital city won the Supreme Court decision in 1955 to desegregate the buses of that city. The method of non-violent resistance to injustice which was their weapon in their effort to get full rights in transportation has attracted national attention. Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, writes, "A remarkable story. It reaches the reader and leaves him with

the feeling that he has had the privilege of being close to a human being who, without pomp or pageantry, is making an important contribution to living history."

. . . . . .

GOOD NEWS FROM COLUMBUS

Good news has reached us that an interracial group has recently been organized in Columbus with promise of fruitful work in race relations in that growing center. Dr. Rob McNeill and Mrs. J. Watkins Dimon are among the leaders of this group which meets monthly in regular sessions. This meeting is the outgrowth of efforts for some months to unite concerned citizens to work for better relations between all citizens.

. . . . . .

COBB COUNTY COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Has become affiliated with the Georgia Council on Human Relations. Mr. A. B. Stewart has been made president of this council and Rev. J. W. Cook the secretary. Rev. Edward Cahill, chairman of the Greater Atlanta Council, met with this group recently and reports progress of this interested group. We welcome this new relationship and expect that out of it will come helpful assistance with our state program.

. . . . . .

MACON COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

From Mrs. Vera Timm comes the encouraging word that Mr. James McBride Dabbs, president of the Southern Regional Council and author of the best-seller, "Southern Heritage," will address two meetings in Macon next month. On March 23 he will be the speaker at the regular Council meeting at Christ Episcopal Church; on the following day he will speak to the faculty and students of Mercer University.

PR - At insistent invitation, I sat in on this. We can discuss it if we ever get a chance.

HCH

SEMI-ANNUAL BOARD MEETING

October 14, 1959

AGENDA

1. Invocation

2. Lunch

3. Minutes

4. Reports

   a. Executive Director

   b. Chairmen of local Councils
      Atlanta, Macon, Augusta, Columbus, Cobb

   c. Finance Committee
      Budget, plans for campaign, etc.

5. Discussion of program for coming year
   Telecasts, workshops, study groups

6. Report of Nominating Committee

7. By-law revision
   Appointment of committee

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

ANNUAL REPORT OF EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
October 1, 1959

For the past forty years the work of interracial cooperation in Georgia has been promoted by concerned and dedicated citizens who were interested in building a better Georgia for all her citizens.

The Southern Interracial Commission, organized in 1919, was the first organized group. Out of this group have come the Southern Regional Council and the Georgia Council on Human Relations. Ours is the only group that includes all religious faiths and minority groups and all races: truly interracial and ecumenical.

During this period substantial progress in race relations has been made. Lynching has been abolished; greater justice has been meted out to Negroes in our courts, Negro schools have been improved, both in buildings and in salaries of teachers; higher standards for teachers have been introduced and transportation facilities provided. Discrimination in public carriers has been all but eliminated. While we rejoice in the progress in human relations that has been registered, we are far from satisfied with our present status in this field of human endeavor. We shall not be satisfied until all our citizens are recognized as human beings, worthy of proper respect and dignity, and so treated under the laws of our Federal Constitution.

Since the historic decision of the Supreme Court in May 1954, ruling against segregation in public schools, the issues of human rights on all fronts have come alive with new meaning and significance. Our Georgia Council on Human Relations proudly stands for full rights for all our citizens without discrimination because of race, color, religion or national origin. To this end we carry on the work of fruitful communication between all our people with the hope of a better understanding and fellowship between all Georgia citizens.

. . . . . .

During the past year your director has been busy in various parts of the state having interviews with key citizens in five of the larger urban communities as well as in smaller cities. He has sought from these persons expressions of opinion relative to the most effective strategy to be followed in promoting better relations among all people. He has met with genuine interest among many fellow citizens. A majority of people, it would appear, wants better relations among all groups. Many are deeply concerned that our public schools be kept open.

Last October we set up goals for the year. One of these goals was to double our membership. Our records indicate that we have added 158 new members, but it is difficult to keep an accurate count of the total membership since, unfortunately, we lose members also. We now have 371 paid-up members. If we include all persons dues at least once since May 1954 our total membership is 666.

We have added two interracial groups during the year to the state Council: Columbus and Cobb County Human Relations Councils. In addition to these are the much older ones in Atlanta, Macon and Augusta.

At our last annual meeting we adopted a budget of $17,000. We have received from the Southern Regional Council $6350.00 From membership dues we have raised $1,652.50. From contributions, both from individuals and groups like churches and the GTEA, we have obtained $2,372.25. Certain small miscellaneous amounts added to these made a grand total of $11,785.70 for the year. We fell short of the amount in the budget. One of the pressing needs before this body is to find a way to underwrite an adequate amount to promote this interracial fellowship in our state.

We have strengthened our local groups by newsletters at regular intervals, keeping the members informed about events occurring in other areas of the state and the south. From our office much material has been forwarded, not only to the local councils, but also to a selected list of business men, many of whom are not members of this group, but who welcome such information.

Our state council has also sought to work with other agencies in our field of activities; such as, HOPE, Atlanta Christian Council, Georgia Council of Churches, United Church Women, Catholic Women, Council of Jewish Women and the Anti-Defamation League. These organizations, and others similarly motivated, merit your interest and support.

We joined the Atlanta Council on Human Relations in a city-wide workshop in April of this year in which more than 200 persons enrolled. It was one of the most fruitful ever held in the state.

Our Executive Committee, Dr. J. McDowell Richards, chairman, and Dr. Richard Hocking, vice-chairman, has met in regular monthly sessions which has greatly aided our work on the whole. A small but faithful membership of this committee has done magnificently in their efforts to promote the aims of the state Council.

Perhaps the most constructive work during the year has been our TELECAST program. Mrs. Philip Hammer has done excellent work in arranging for these broadcasts, securing the guest speakers and carrying out the details of these programs. So far, three notable educators have been brought to our city and state over WAGA-TV. They were Dr. John Fischer, Superintendent of Baltimore Public Schools; Dr. Carl F. Hansen, Supterintendent of Washington, D. C., Public Schools; and Dr. Omar Carmichael, Superintendent of the city schools of Louisville, Kentucky. Each of them told the story of the desegregation of the schools under his administration. Many people have listened to their stories and we trust great good has been accomplished for the cause of public education.

Need we point out, as a state Council on Human Relations, we are in the center today of dramatic events that may well determine the course we shall take as a society for a generation to come? In view of the continued suspicion among our people and a sustained tension over the outcome for public schools in our state, let us plan wisely our strategy for the new year. Let each Board member, indeed each member, feel himself responsible for this, our common enterprise of communicating across all barriers in our midst more effectively than we have ever done before.

Respectfully submitted
Walter C. Cowart

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
FINANCIAL STATEMENT

October 1, 1958-September 30, 1959

Balance on hand September 30, 1958		$ 121.46
INCOME:		
SRC (grant-in-aid, TV programs, special grant)	$7,370.00	
Memberships	1,652.50	
Contributions	2,372.25	
New South subscriptions	240.00	
Miscellaneous (workshop, reimbursements) . . .	150.95	
Total income	$11,785.70	11,785.70
TOTAL		$11,907.16
EXPENDITURES:		
Salaries	$5,640.64	
Travel and expenses	1,121.96	
Rent	483.00	
Phone	300.42	
Postage	362.50	
Office supplies	335.68	
Printing	196.62	
Refunds to local councils	396.00	
New South subscriptions	238.00	
Withholding and F.I.C.A.	665.83	
Grant to Atlanta Council	500.00	
TV programs	1,020.00	
Audit	15.00	
Subscription to Petal Paper	5.00	
NAIRO	15.00	
Expenses of Board meeting in April, 1959 . . .	48.19	
Miscellaneous (Fisk scholarships, flowers, labor)	177.09	
Total expenditures	$11,520.93	11,520.93
BALANCE		$ 386.23

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
63 Auburn Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia
December, 1959

Dr. J. McDowell Richards, Chairman Walter C. Cowart, Executive Director

Dear Member of the General Assembly:

Because we know of your deep concern for the welfare of all the people of Georgia, and because of the grave responsibility you share with the Governor in the matter of the continuation of public education in our state without interruption, we are sending you the complete text of a letter from our Executive Committee to Governor Vandiver on December 15, 1959.

Sincerely yours,

The Executive Committee

The text of the letter follows:

"Dear Governor Vandiver:

The purpose of this letter is to extend greetings and congratulations, to express appreciation and to make a request. We congratulate you and your administration for the forthright way in which you have approached so many matters of deep and vital interest to the citizens of Georgia, and we are grateful for the service you have rendered in so doing.

We appreciate your interest in public health and your efforts to improve the conditions of mental patients within the state. We also commend your concern in other areas such as the state purchasing program and the improvement of our schools, including both better salaries for teachers and a more inclusive curriculum. There is evidence that your administration is eager to accept and to discharge all its rightful responsibilities.

We also share with you and the members of the General Assembly deep concern that our public schools shall not only be strengthened, but shall continue to function without interruption. Acutely aware of the tremendous loss suffered in neighboring states when public schools closed, we feel sure that there is enough intelligence, reason, genuine courtesy and goodwill in Georgia to support you and the legislature in making whatever adjustments need to be made to comply with the rulings of the Federal Courts without sacrificing the educational welfare of a single Georgia child.

Realizing, as we must, that Federal laws operate in the area of public schools in Georgia as in other Southern states, and aware of the Federal Court's ruling as to the schools in the city of Atlanta, we implore you to seek ways and means within the law by which we may avoid the tragedy that overtook the states of Virginia and Arkansas.

Having done all within your legal powers to keep your campaign commitments and to maintain in force the state laws regarding segregation in the public schools, we believe that you can now honorably appeal to the people of the state to accept in good faith the superior rulings of the United States Government relative to schools to the end that these may be kept open for all citizens regardless of race, religion or creed.

With every good wish to you personally and with deep concern for the welfare of Georgia and her people,

We are yours sincerely,

The Executive Committee

J. McDowell Richards, Chairman
(signed for the committee)

Dr. J. McDowell Richards
Dr. Richard Hocking
Rev. Lucius H. Pitts
Mrs. Philip Hammer
Mr. Don L. Hollowell
Rev. Lester Rumble

Dr. F. D. Funderburg
Rev. Judson G. Jackson
Mr. Frank Hutchings, Sr.
Rev. C. Leon Smith
Mr. Thomas Hargrave
Mrs. SueJette Crank

The

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Story

INVITES YOU

TO BECOME A MEMBER

OF

This Active Fellowship of Citizens
Dedicated to Better Human Relations
for All People in the
State of Georgia

Headquarters: 63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Walter C. Cowart, Executive Director
Atlanta, Georgia

Principles upon which the Georgia Council stands:

I—REVERENCE FOR LAW AND ORDER

II—COMMITMENT TO OUR AMERICAN PUBLICLY SUPPORTED SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

III—FREEDOM OF SPEECH, FREEDOM OF THE PRESS, AND FREE ASSEMBLY

IV—JUSTICE IN ALL HUMAN RELATIONS ACROSS ALL BARRIERS OF RACE, COLOR, CREED OR ECONOMIC STATUS

V—RIGHT TO SOLUTION OF ALL LOCAL PROBLEMS BY LOCAL LEADERS OF BOTH RACES IN COOPERATION WITH THE CITIZENS IN THE COMMUNITIES, SO LONG AS THE SOLUTION IS WITHIN THE FRAMEWORK OF THE LAW AND IN HARMONY WITH THE JUDAIC-CHRISTIAN IDEALS

Our Annual Budget

The Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the Georgia Council on Human Relations has set up an annual budget of $17,000.00 for 1958-'59.

* * * * *

The Executive Committee has set the date for the state-wide campaign for October 14 to 31, 1958, to underwrite this budget.

* * * * *

How may you help in this worthy project?

(a) By membership in this organization. ($5.00 per person; $9.00 per family). $2.00 for the New South.

(b) By the investment of any amount without becoming a member of the organization if you desire.

(c) By joining our ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR CLUB. We invite you to become a member of this club.

* * * * *

Investment in this voluntary Fellowship of Georgians will bring you and your children large returns.

Such as:

Better understanding of our problems in citizenship.

Deeper appreciation of what all our citizens are up against in daily living.

Greater cooperation between all races and groups within the state in mutual action for the well-being of every man.

Our Goals for 1958-1959

1—Keep open and strengthen fruitful lines of communication between all citizens of the state.

2—Lead discussion groups in race relations in churches, clubs, PTA's, etc.

3—Explore practical projects in local communities that will provide full rights to all groups.

4—Provide opportunities on college campuses for special study groups in race relations.

5—Double the membership in the Council on Human Relations.

6—Work in cooperation with the Civil Rights Commission in the state to eliminate discrimination wherever found.

7—Hold at least one workshop in human relations in each of the five larger cities of Georgia.

8—Cooperate with other human relations agencies in public forums and in concerted action for the public good throughout the state.

Paul R.

Memorandum to: Executive Committee

From: Walter C. Cowart, Executive Director

The date of the next meeting will be Friday, Feb. 5, 1960, in the conference room of the Southern Regional Council at 12:45 p.m. You will be reminded of this again, but the purpose of this is to start you thinking about the letter to the members of the legislature, if it is deemed advisable to send one at that time. Enclosed is a copy of the suggestions of Mr. Rilling which met with the general approval of the meeting. Please give serious consideration to the kind of letter, if any, which in your opinion would be of value in this situation.

There are several enclosures all of which I hope you will find time to read. These include the quarterly report of the director to SRC (this also goes to all members of the board of directors); and copies of the minutes of the December and January meetings which should be helpful to those of you who were not present at one or both.

Suggestions for proposed letter

The State of Georgia stands at a fateful crossroads. Litigation has run its course. The federal courts have said that Atlanta must cease to administer the public schools of the city on the basis of race if Atlanta wants to maintain public education. The future of all public education in Georgia depends on the action of the General Assembly at this session.

We cannot consider the abandonment of our schools. Our children are too important. The communities of Georgia, therefore, must be permitted to comply with federal court orders.

The Georgia Council is concerned about public education. We are equally concerned that the rights of all our citizens be protected and assured. This is not simply a school crisis. There are other vital social and moral valuzes involved. We believe that in our response to the current crisis we must strive to achieve the following principles:

1. Our public schools must remain open.

2. The best possible educational opportunities must be provided for all of the children of Georgia.

3. There must be no further worsening of communications and understanding between the races.

4. There should be good faith compliance with consitutional principles as interpreted by the courts. There has been enough litigation.

5. The responsibility for carrying out any required changes in the administration of our schools should rest with professional educators. These are not properly political problems.

We should remember that the current crisis affects all Georgia citizens of both races. Any acceptable solution must be equally concerned with the interests of all. We can best meet these problems by thinking and planning together, across the lines of race.

Executive Committee Meeting

January 8, 1960

The regular meeting of the Executive Committee of the Georgia Council on Human Relations met with Dr. Richards presiding and Hocking, Hollowell, Pitts, Hammer and Knox present.

The proposed draft of a second letter to the Governor was discussed and it was decided not to send any letter just now but to wait for more timely circumstances, possibly midway in the legislative session. The general sentiment was that we should say more in such a letter, either a stronger statement of Council position or a more definite plea in circumstances whether favorable or unfavorable. The question was raised of a joint letter with the Atlanta Council. It was thought better to encourage all groups to communicate separately. It was decided to notify all members to this effect and to send a copy of Paul Rilling's suggestions to all. Dr. Cowart will be asked to draft a letter to present to the members before the February meeting for consideration at that time.

The joint workshop was discussed and it was decided to join with the Atlanta Council again this year.

A communication from Mr. Abram and enclosure were discussed, the sense of which is that the Council is not by charter nor by operation such an organization as to have contributions to it exempt from income taxes under the law. Dr. Cowart will be asked to follow this matter.

The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Jane Hammer, Secretary

Executive Committee Meeting

December 11, 1959

Dr. Hocking presided over the regular December meeting of the Executive Committee of the Georgia Council on Human Relations. Members present were: Cowart, Rumble, Smith, Hammer, Jackson, Richards and Hollowell. Mrs. Knox and Mr. Rilling were also in attendance.

Dr. Cowart reported on the letter to the Governor about Martin Luther King, Jr., in which a protest was made ~~of~~ about the Governor's public statements. The letter was read and reactions were discussed, including a favorable phone call from Dr. Manley. It was suggested that in the future approval be sought by phone of all members of the Executive Committee in advance of the sending of a letter in the name of the Committee of the Council, and that when possible advance drafts of such letters be sent out by mail to facilitate discussion in meetings.

Dr. Cowart reported on interviews with Mr. Craft, President of the Trust Company of Georgia, and Mr. William Bowden. Mr. Bowden was complimented on his speech to the Rotary Club, and he said to Dr. Cowart that it is time for business men to speak up. The schools must be kept open.

Mr. Hollowell commended Dr. Cowart for the interview and this was made the unanimous sense of the meeting. He reported that he had nearly completed the format for the finance drive and suggested that members of the Board make their own contributions.

Several matters were briefly reported: the joint meeting of 11 organizations scheduled with the Governor; the approaching of Methodist ministers to sign petitions on the schools, a number of them being interested; and a report on the suit seeking to desegregate the restaurant at the airport.

The draft of a letter to the Governor requesting legislation to keep the schools open was discussed at length. Suggested changes were made and a draft will be mailed to members for editing and approval. The letter will be sent when this has been done and will be followed at a later time, either ~~to~~ the legislators(Pitts) or to the Governor (Rumble), possibly including the statements of ministers (Hocking).

The meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Jane Hammer, Secretary

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

63 Auburn Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia

Dr. J. McDowell Richards, Chairman
Board of Directors

Walter C. Cowart
Executive Director

NEWSLETTER February, 1960

On the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln it is well for us to recall his affirmation in the midst of the crisis of 1860.

THE OCCASION IS PILED HIGH WITH DIFFICULTY,
AND WE MUST RISE HIGH WITH THE OCCASION.
THE TIME DEMANDS THAT WE THINK ANEW AND
ACT ANEW.

State-wide Workshop
on
Discrimination in Race Relations

Central Y. M. C. A.
165 Luckie Street

Friday, April 29, 1960 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
(Sponsored jointly by the Greater Atlanta and the Georgia Councils on Human Relations)

Public Meeting at 8:00 P.M. (Place to be announced)
Featuring the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

IN JANUARY

Rev. Lucius Pitts and Dr. Guy H. Wells, members of the state Board of Directors, made a wide circuit over the state in the interest of financial support for the state Council. They visited Negro leaders in Griffin, Manchester, Macon, Columbus, Dublin, Sylvania, Augusta and Savannah. In several of these cities they met with groups of Negro citizens. In each instance they received in cash and in pledges substantial contributions. A quite sincere interest was shown in the work of the local Councils as well as the state Council program. We commend heartily these two Board members for their splendid work on this tour.

OTHER BOARD MEMBERS

Whom we salute for their work in underwriting our budget are Dr. George Clary, Sr., Mrs. Fred Patterson, Mrs. Carlton Binns, Mrs. Eula Drake, Mrs. Fischer Mosley, Dr. Lester Rumble, Mr. Frank Hutchings, Mr. L. D. Milton, Mr. Don. L. Hollowell, Mr. Gus Kaufman, the Rev. Jesse Cook and Dr. Monroe Swilley.

THE ATLANTA COMMITTEE FOR COOPERATIVE ACTION

A group of young business and professional men recently issued a brochure, A SECOND LOOK AT ATLANTA, in which they called for all Atlantans "to take a second long, hard, honest look at some problems which will not simply go away if we wink at them or ignore them long enough." Their plea included education, health, housing, recreation, employment, law enforcement and policy making. Inequities exist in all these areas.

DR. E STANLEY JONES

Widely known missionary of forty years service in India, spoke recently to 1,000 persons in Knoxville, Tennessee. He said the desegregation issue will be settled in the Southern states within a decade. This struggle, he said, is part of a world social revolution which the opponents of racial justice cannot stop. "The die-hards will die hard, and they will die expensively, but they will die."

A CALLED MEETING

Of the Board of Directors was held Feb.23 in Wesley Memorial Building for the purpose of revising our By-Laws. This action was taken at the suggestion of the B ureau of Internal Revenue in order that we might bring our By-Laws in line with the recent and more stringent regulations of that agency in the matter of tax exempt status for our organization.

It is interesting and encouraging to note that the response to this business meeting was unusual, not only in number, but in the wide representation from many professions and vocations. There were ministers, educators, business men, housewives, civic and church leaders, a doctor and a lawyer. Two major faiths were represented and two races. Members were present from Macon, Augusta, Marietta, Monticello and Atlanta.

MR. PAUL RILLING, FIELD DIRECTOR OF SRC

Held a very helpful staff meeting of state directors, Feb. 10 and 11, in the Conference room of the Southern Regional Council. Seven states were represented. Renewed efforts were stimulated by this conference on strategy. Desegregated schools are now operating in Virginia, Tennessee, Florida, Arkansas, North Carolina, Kentucky and Louisiana. Georgia will likely be included in this list during 1960.

ATLANTA NEWSLETTER
Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations February, 1960

DAY-LONG WORKSHOP SCHEDULED FOR APRIL 29 IN ATLANTA

A day-long workshop to discuss current problems of racial discrimination will be held April 29 under the joint sponsorship of the Greater Atlanta and the Georgia Council on Human relations.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., will be the featured speaker at the evening session to conclude the day's meetings. Further details of time and place will be announced later.

Members of the committee from the Greater Atlanta Council who will plan the workshop include Mr. Hubert Jackson, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyte, Dr. Whitney Young, Mrs. Walter Paschall, Mrs. Ed Albright, Mrs. SueJette Crank and Mrs. J. Brittain Pendergrast.

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COUNCIL WRITES GOVERNOR VANDIVER

The Atlanta Council recently sent Governor Ernest Vandiver a letter deploring his statements to the Georgia Legislature on maintaining segregated schools. The letter called upon the Governor "to reconsider your policy of racial discrimination, and to support public education in compliance with United States law, on behalf of all Georgians, whose real progress and welfare call for outspoken leadership to maintain public schools as the Supreme Court decision of 1954 requires."

###

FUND CAMPAIGN UNDERWAY

The annual campaign for funds to underwrite the program of the Greater Atlanta Council is now in progress. Letters appealing for contributions, together with fact sheets listing objectives and accomplishments, have been mailed to prospective supporters.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT PANEL PRESENTS INTERESTING DISCUSSION

The second International Student Panel assembled by the Atlanta Council presented an interesting discussion of democracy before the Young Adult Forum at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer last month.

Six students, representing four continents, took part in the discussion. They were from Georgia Tech, Atlanta University and Emory. Mrs. Richard Hocking and Mrs. Harry Boyte are in charge of arranging the panels for civic and church groups, and plans are underway for additional programs.

###

FACT SHEET LISTS FACILITIES OPEN TO ALL CITIZENS

A fact sheet being distributed through Negro churches by the Atlanta Council lista facilities open to Negro citizens who may not be familiar with all the privileges available to them. Among the facilities listed are the Public Library, Art Museum, Airport, Chastain Park Summer Concerts, etc.

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COUNCIL STUDIES EMPLOYMENT POLICIES

A special limited project to study certain employment opportunities for Negroes in the Atlanta area is now underway. Mrs. Ed Albright and Dr. Tilman Cothran are co-chairmen.

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MRS. STANLEY HEADS MEMBERSHIP

Mrs. John W. Stanley of the Board of Directors has accepted the chairmanship of the membership committee, and will send out notices when memberships expire.

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
63 Auburn Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
February, 1960

Balance on hand February 1, 1960		$ 956.41
RECEIPTS:		
Receipts from memberships	$ 68.00	
Receipts from contributions	718.00	
Receipts for New South	8.00	
Total receipts	$ 794.00	794.00
TOTAL		$1,750.41
DISBURSEMENTS:		
Salaries	$ 452.00	
Travel and expenses	40.00	
Rent	40.25	
Office supplies	45.50	
Postage	53.50	
Periodicals	7.00	
Petty cash	10.00	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	$ 648.29	648.29
Balance on hand March 1, 1960		$1,102.12

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE AND WORKSHOP
April 29, 1960 - Downtown Y.M.C.A.

GREATER ATLANTA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
and GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

"THE IMMORALITY OF RACIAL SEGREGATION"

9:30 a. m. Registration: $3.00 including luncheon; $2.00 for students
$1.00, morning or afternoon session only without luncheon; 50¢ for students

10:00 General Session: Harry Boyte presiding, chairman of the Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations

Invocation:

10:10 "The Immorality of Racial Segregation" - James M. Dabbs, author of The Southern Heritage, president Southern Regional Council

10:35 "Some Specifics of the Inequities of Segregation" - Dr. M. Carl Holman, Clark College, chairman for ACCA publication, A Second Look - the Negro Citizen of Atlanta

11:00 Panel Discussion by afternoon workshop leaders
Moderator: Hubert M. Jackson, Intergroup Relations Officer, Public Housing Administration, and chairman Program Comm.

12:00 Luncheon at the Y.M.C.A.

1:00 p.m. Workshop Sessions

1. Inequities in Education in Georgia
Chairman, Mrs. Eliza Paschall, League of Women Voters, cochairman of Program Committee GACHR
Leaders: Dr. Lucius H. Pitts, executive secretary, Georgia Teachers Education Association
Dr. Ross Green, Department of Teacher Education, Emory University
Recorder, Mrs. Harry Boyte

2. Social and Psychological Effects of Segregation
Chairman, Dean Whitney Young, School of Social Work, Atlanta University
Leaders: Dr. Rives Chalmers, Atlanta psychiatrist
Dr. Paul Cliffors, Registrar and Professor of Education, Atlanta University
Recorder, Mrs. J. Brittain Pendergrast

3. Religious Basis for Integration
Chairman, Rev. Lamar Clements, Atlanta Christian Council
Leaders: Dr. Homer C. McEwen, First Congregational Church
Dr. John M. McGinnis, Capitol View Baptist Church
Recorder, Mrs. Sujette Crank, director YWCA, Phyllis Wheatley Branch

4. The College Student in the Changing South
Chairman, Dr. Tilman Cothran, Sociology Department, Atlanta University
Leaders: Lonnie King, Morehouse College

Recorder, Miss Connie Curry, director Nat'l Student Association, Southern Human Relations Project

3:00 p.m. Workshop summaries

8:00 p.m. Evening Meeting - Open to the Public - United Liberal Church

Speaker: Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., author of Stride Toward Freedom, president of Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and co-pastor of Ebeneezer Baptist Church

Discussion and question period

* *

Registration Blank

Name _____ ( ) Adult ( ) Student

Address _____ City _____

I will be present for ( ) all day, including luncheon
( ) morning only
( ) afternoon only
( ) evening

Mail to: Georgia Council on Human Relations, 63 Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta 3

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
63 Auburn Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia

J. McDowell Richards
Chairman, Board of Directors

Walter C. Cowart
Executive Director

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
March, 1960

Balance on hand March 1, 1960		$ 999.76
RECEIPTS:		
Receipts from contributions	$ 206.00	
Receipts from memberships	50.00	
Receipts for New South	4.00	
Miscellaneous (books)	11.00	
Total receipts	271.00	271.00
TOTAL		$1,270.76
DISBURSEMENTS:		
Salaries	$ 452.40	
Travel and expenses	40.00	
Rent	40.25	
Telephone	23.95	
Miscellaneous	13.08	
Total disbursements	569.68	569.68
Balance on hand April 1, 1960		$ 601.08

Excerpts from Judge Hooper's statement in connection with his desegregation order:

This court had a hearing in June 1959 in which it declared that segregation as practiced in the Atlanta School System was illegal and must cease. The Atlanta Board of Education was directed to make a plan and submit it by December 1959; which was done. There were certain defects in that plan which the city very willingly rectified and changed as stated by counsel a moment ago. The plan was finally approved, I think, Jan. 18th of this year.

* * * *

***** the opinion of a three-judge Federal Court in Virginia discussed all of that and ruled that if you close any schools, it's unfair to the taxpayers in those areas to have to pay taxes and yet not get any schools, and as a result the court there in Virginia passed a decree which in effect ordered the Norfolk school system to be reopened on an integrated basis and enjoined the state officials from continuing to operate other schools unless the Norfolk schools were likewise opened. That's the danger which our friends out in the rural area, or a great many, have seemed to overlook.

* * * *

I want to make it clear that this court's not trying to dabble into the affairs of the Legislature or any state official of the State of Georgia, but trying to be as helpful as possible. Neither is this court trying to contrive for the people of Georgia some machinery whereby the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court can be evaded because I don't think we can evade it.

The only thing this court has been trying to do is to give the Georgia Legislature an opportunity of passing some law which—or plan — which has already been approved by the courts, the Supreme Court or a Circuit Court of Appeals which will permit the people of Georgia when integration comes by order of the court of operating under some gradual plan rather than having the whole school system thrown into chaos and all closing and our school teachers all going away.

Text of Judge Hooper's Order on Desegregation

Here is the text of Judge Hooper's order that the Atlanta Board of Education make its pupil placement plan effective May 1, 1961, regardless of whether the General Assembly passes legislation permitting the board to put the plan into operation:

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF GEORGIA
ATLANTA DIVISION

VIVIAN CALHOUN, et al,
Plaintiffs — CIVIL ACTION
vs.
MEMBERS OF BOARD OF EDUCATION, CITY OF ATLANTA, et al, — NO. 5293
Defendants

ORDER OF COURT

The above stated case has come on for a hearing on this date upon the order of the court entered March 9, 1960, upon plaintiff's motion for further relief filed Feb. 26, 1960. Said motion for further relief sought an order of the court making effective the plan of operation of the Atlanta Public School System as of the school term beginning in September 1960. The court withheld action upon said motion for further relief pending the filing of a report by the General Assembly Committee on Schools.

IT IS NOW ORDERED that the motion for further relief, insofar as it seeks to put said plan into operation as of September 1960, be and the same is hereby denied.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, however, that the motion for further relief be granted to the effect that said plan shall be effective as of May 1, 1961, looking toward the operation of the school system for the session beginning in September 1961.

Said plan, however, which contemplates the assignment, transfer or continuance of pupils must contemplate the same as to both the twelfth and the eleventh grades beginning September 1961.

The effect of this order is that defendants shall as of May 1, 1961, put into operation the plan heretofore approved by this court, receiving applications from May 1 to May 15 to the twelfth and the eleventh grades of the Atlanta public schools, and shall do so whether or not the General Assembly of Georgia at its session in January 1961 passes legislation permitting defendants to put said plan into operation.

An opinion will be filed pursuant to this order at a later date. This the 9th day of May, 1960.

FRANK A. HOOPER
UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR OCTOBER 1, 1959, TO SEPTEMBER 30, 1960

Balance on hand October 1, 1959		$ 117.90
RECEIPTS:		
Grants-in-aid from Southern Regional Council	$5,075.00	
Memberships	1,046.00	
Contributions	4,048.50	
New South Subscriptions	116.00	
Miscellaneous	259.00	
Total Receipts		10,544.50
TOTAL		$10,662.40
DISBURSEMENTS:		
Salaries	$6,157.50	
Travel	622.54	
Rent	483.00	
Telephone and Telegraph	264.89	
Books and Subscriptions	128.25	
New South subscriptions to Southern Regional Council	152.00	
Refunds to Local Councils	205.66	
Board Meetings	130.77	
Annual Meetings	283.40	
Expense of Workshop	361.12	
Office Supplies	141.27	
Printing	241.85	
Miscellenous	27.70	
Legal and Accounting Fees	240.00	
Postage	289.50	
Total Disbursements		9,729.45
Balance on hand September 30, 1960		$ 932.95

October 7, 1960

TO EXECUTIVE BOARD AND MEMBERS OF
THE GREATER ATLANTA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Dear Friends,

Right out of the blue sky the Georgia and Atlanta Councils were offered the opportunity of sponsoring ALAN PATON for a speaking engagement here in Atlanta on October 13 (Thursday) evening at 8:00 p. m. in the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, 63 Auburn Avenue, N. E. Dr. Richard Hocking, vice-chairman and chairman of the executive committee of the Georgia Council, will preside.

Mr. Paton, president of the South African Liberal Party and author of Cry, the Beloved Country, is in the United States to receive a Freedom Award; presented by Archibald Macleish, the award is made annually to persons considered to have made outstanding contributions toward the defense of individual rights. His speaking tour is to raise defense funds for the clergy in South Africa.

Members of the Greater Atlanta Council are urged to support the meeting by your attendance--and do bring your friends.

Sincerely yours,

Lamar Clements, acting chairman
GREATER ATLANTA COUNCIL ON
HUMAN RELATIONS

P.S. The next meeting of the executive board has been scheduled for Wednesday, October 27, at 2:00 p. m. in the Conference Room of SRC, 5 Forsyth St. N.W.

ANNUAL MEETING OF ATLANTA COUNCIL WILL BE NOVEMBER 15. Details announced later by Program Committee.

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
63 Auburn Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia

October 7, 1960

Dear Members:

Although for many years it has been customary to have our annual meeting in Macon, we are holding it this year in Atlanta for reasons we hope you will find satisfactory.

The big crisis in school desegregation will take place here; our Atlanta council is large and active in this phase of our work particularly. It is their children who will be first to move through the transition period and they are eager to do what they can to make it as smooth as possible.

Our program, as you will notice, begins with a panel of students who have been and are now participating in the movement to obtain recognition and dignity for all citizens in the business world. It is far easier for them to be with us here than to go out of the city.

The program will be both informative and stimulating. Surely you will want to show these young people by your presence that you support them whole-heartedly. This means a great deal to them.

Our other speakers are well-known to you. Mr. Pitts, Mr. Martin and Dr. Richardson will make this meeting one you will remember. Please join us on October 25.

Sincerely,

Walter C. Cowart
Executive Director

HCF ✓

High Point, North Carolina
October 20, 1960

ATLANTA-----OCTOBER 19, 1960

This past weekend I attended the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee conference in Atlanta to lead a work shop on "The Philosophy and Ramifications of Nonviolence in Relations to Action for 1960-61." This conference was the second in relation to the Raleigh Conference last spring.

During this time I was staying with A.D. King, brother to M.L. King, and one of the leaders of the student movement in Atlanta. Tuesday I learned of the lauching of mass sit-ins on Wednesday. After having preached nonviolence to the students and having supported the movement by word there was no question about what I was to do. This was a personal conviction and I was not representing the AFSC. Never have I been under clearer spiritual guidance.

That evening there was a mass meeting. Plans had been well laid. Students were urged to sit-in only if they were deeply committed to the methods of nonviolence and were prepared to go to jail refusing to pay bond or fine. Those who were not so inclined were told they need not feel pressure and could be extremely valuable as pickets, observers, dirvers, and office workers. Martin Luther King was asked if he would join the students and replied in the affirmative saying it was a moral obligation and he was prepared to stay in jail ten years if necessary.

Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock demonstrators entered eight stores in downtown Atlanta, one of which had four eating areas. Pickets were waiting in cars to act when they received word that service had been refused. An observer was located near each group to report to a central office any activity.

I entered McCrory's with six Negro students. We sat at three tables. Immediately the waitresses put up signs closing the restaurant and ushered other customers out. Lights were turned off and the floor was scrubbed. The only person to talk to us was a reporter and we had no comment. The manager did not even ask us to leave. We stayed for three and one half hours. Through a mirror we could see pickets across the street in front of Rich's and then in front of McCrory's. Word had reached us that one group, including M.L. King, had been arrested in Rich's.

We left about 2:30 to go to Rich's picking up the Kresge group on the way, making us sixteen. We were heckled by some white bystanders. A group of boys swore at me and threatened to beat me up.

After filing into Rich's, up the escalator six flights to the Magnolia Room entrance, we were met by several employees and a plain clothesman. We requested to be seated, were told to leave by the

manager of the packing department, and answered we intended to stay until we were served. In ten seconds we were under arrest and then taken down an elevator to await transportation.

In the red paddy, going to jail, we held a prayer service. It was deeply moving. The tin body of the wagon acted as a sounding box for our deeply felt singing.

We registered and were placed in two cells---girls in one and boys in another. When the police realized I was white it caused concern and I was taken to a place by myself and questioned. Faces of Negro girls arrested previously could be seen through a window on the other side of the room. They formed with their lips "We're with you".

A group, just coming from court, passed through where I was waiting. They had been placed on $500 bond and held over to Fulton County Criminal court. No one paid bond.

After an hour of solitude I was duly finger printed and photographed and taken to the courtroom to join the others. There we watched two other groups being tried. The judge payed little attention to the proceedings and handed down the same decision as for the previous group.

Recess was called and when court was resumed the sixteen of us were charged with the same offence in practically the same words. Before things got very far the judge said that the 1960 law* was not meant to apply here and dismissed the case. This was not expected. Obviously the only difference was me. The word "Negroes" could not be used because one white was in the group.

All who had participated in the sit-in and were not in jail met that evening at Morehouse. Thirty six were in jail. Sixteen had been arrested, tried, and dismissed. There was no violence. Newspapers reported that the students, arrested for disorderly conduct, were at all times orderly and neat.

Later, at a mass meeting, I was given a standing ovation by over three hundred students for representing that this is not just a Negro struggle but a concern of freedom loving people -- a struggle for freedom from fear, hate, and injustice.

During the day several things happened on the lighter side. Police, in searching arrestees found tooth brushes in most people's pockets. We had been warned that the jail did not provide them. One Negro (albino) was served in the Magnolia Room just before I was refused service. A detective complained that students almost burst his ear drums by singing with such gusto in the elevator. En route to jail one boy remarked "I can't go to jail, I have exams coming up."

Students are organized so that each one in jail has someone responsible to bring him his lessons and books. They want to minimize the interruption of education.

At least one hundred students are willing to be arrested today. Students who aren't that sure of themselves will sit-in at counters where arrests are not being made, picket, and help in other parts of the program. A mass meeting is planned to include the community in the movement. So far, too many Negroes are disregarding picket signs and shopping in the stores. With some of the best leaders in jail, some of the organization falls on the shoulders of people not as committed to nonviolence. Some sarcasm and bitterness enters in. Your concern and moral support are needed. The students in jail must know that they are not alone.

*Georgia's 1960 trespassing law aimed at curbing such demonstrations. Section 497

P.S. Thursday: twenty two arrested; over two hundred pickets

Richard M. Ramsay

Richard M. Ramsay

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
ANNUAL MEETING
Tuesday, October 25, 1960
PARISH HOUSE, ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
634 West Peachtree Street
Atlanta, Georgia

2:00 P.M. Opening session, Dr. J. McDowell Richards presiding

Student Sit-ins - Panel discussion by Negro and white students
Moderator, Rev. Sam Laird, Emory University

Student Kneel-ins - Negro and white students
Moderator, Rev. Edward Cahill, Pastor
United-Liberal Church, Atlanta

Discussion period

Coffee break, Atlanta Council on Human Relations, hosts

3:00 P.M. GEORGIA'S DIVIDED EDUCATION - Rev. Lucius H. Pitts, Secretary
Georgia Teachers and Education Ass.

4:00 P.M. JOB DISCRIMINATION AND THE BOYCOTT - Mr. E. M. Martin, Vice-Pres.
Atlanta Life Insurance Co.

Discussion period

****

PUBLIC MEETING

PARISH HOUSE, ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
8:00 P.M.

ADDRESS RACE AND DEMOCRACY Dr. Harry V. Richardson, Pres.
Interdenominational Seminary

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ANNUAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING
Tuesday, October 25, 1960
Conference Room, Southern Regional Council
Room 201, No. 5 Forsyth Street, Atlanta
10:30 A.M.-12:30 P.M.

STATEMENT OF CONCERN

Released January 12, 1961

It is with a sense of profound sorrow that we have witnessed the breakdown of law and order in our State. The disturbances which have occurred on the historic campus of the University of Georgia have done irreparable harm to the reputation of the University and to the image of Georgia as expressed in its motto: Wisdom, Justice and Moderation.

These events are particularly tragic because they need never have happened. The disturbances of Tuesday night gave prophetic warning of the need for firm, preventive action. To permit non-University persons to congregate on the campus Wednesday night was to invite the events that ensued.

A further lack of responsible planning was the failure to authorize the State Patrol to promptly come to the aid of local officials when requested. Local authorities notified the Patrol as early as 5 P.M. Wednesday that such assistance might be required. Assistance was urgently requested at 10 P.M. but the Patrol did not appear on the scene until the disturbances were already quelled. This kind of administrative indecision threatens the safety of every citizen of Georgia.

The suspension of the two Negro students solved nothing. It can be interpreted only as the abdication of constitutional government in the face of mob violence. Such a retreat will encourage continued breaches of community order. This danger is increased by the irresponsible and inflammatory remarks made by the Governor's Executive Secretary.

Under the Georgia Constitution the Governor is the "conservator of the peace". This role calls for firm direction during the critical days ahead.

University authorities and Athens city officials have faced the situation intelligently and courageously. They deserve commendation. They also deserve the strongest support from the Governor and the Legislature.

There is time for us to retrieve the reputation of our State, to preserve law and order in the future and to guarantee the peaceful, uninterrupted operation of our State University.

The two Negro students should be immediately reinstated at the University of Georgia.

In the future, all persons contributing to breaches of the peace should be handled with the full authority of the law.

All persons not having legitimate business on the campus of the University should be denied access to the campus.

The Legislature should forthwith repeal all laws jeapordizing the continued operation of the University system.

We call on all parents and alumni of the University of Georgia and on all other citizens of Georgia to support the University officials and to encourage the students of the University to maintain the high standards of courtesy and conduct that have been demonstrated by the great majority of students.

GOVERNOR'S LEGISLATIVE FORUM FOR WOMEN NEWSLETTER

MEMBERSHIP REPRESENTS THE GEORGIA ORGANIZATIONS OF:

1. American Association of University Women
2. Council of Jewish Women
3. Georgia Association of Women Lawyers
4. Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers
5. Georgia Farm Bureau Women
6. Georgia Federation of Business & Professional Women's Clubs
7. Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs
8. Home Demonstration Clubs of Ga.
9. HOPE, Inc.
10. League of Women Voters of Georgia
11. Medical Auxiliary of Georgia
12. Council of Catholic Women
13. Pilot International - Dist. I
14. United Council of Church Women
15. Young Women's Christian Assn.

PROGRAM: The Forum meets every Tuesday morning during the Legislative Session at 9:00 A.M. in Room 341 of the State Capitol. All organizations have designated representatives, but all members are welcome and urged to attend.

The 5th year of the Governor's Legislative Forum for Women opened Tuesday, January 10, on Georgia's Day of Crisis. Since education is a paramount concern, we secured Rep. J. Battle Hall (Floyd County, Rome), Chairman of the House Education Committee; Rep. Wallace L. Jernigan (Clinch County, Homerville), former chairman of the Senate Education Committee, Rep. Chappelle Matthews (Clark County, Athens) Chairman of Univ. of Georgia Comm; and Dr. Claude Purcell, State Superintendent of Education, for the opening program.

In a tense atmosphere following Governor Vandiver's midnight announcement of the closing of the University a few hours before, Rev. Fred Stair of the Central Presbyterian Church prayed for all concerned in the present crisis, making a special plea for wisdom through Divine Guidance. Mrs. Henry Toombs, Chairman, then introduced Mrs. Ray Mitchell, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, moderator for the day.

Mr. Hall immediately in answer to a question asking how quickly a bill could become a law in an emergency explained that the earliest possible passage is five days. In this event the bill is read by unanimous consent on the same day that it is introduced, and must also be sent to the opposite body and read immediately after passage by the first body. Mr. Hall explained the Sibley report could only be acted upon as individual members chose to present legislation encompassing recommendations made in the report.

Mr. Jernigan reported briefly on the Joint House & Senate Education Study Committee which he headed last year. First on the list of recommendations was to bring Georgia teachers salaries at least up to the national average at the earliest possible time. Mr. Jernigan expressed the personal opinion that more local effort should be made to help do this. This full committee report is available from office of Secretary of State

Dr. Purcell said that all indications were that there had been changes in thinking throughout many areas of the State since the Sibley hearings. The changes are in the direction to allow each area to do as it pleases in regard to open or closed schools. He said that naturally local option will effect public education, but not necessarily destroy it. He hopes that appropriation bills re public schools as well as the University will be amended at the same time. Asked if teachers had been polled on open schools, he said they were at the last general meeting and a majority had voted for open schools.

Mr. Matthews reported that as of 10:00 A.M. Tuesday the University was still open. He anticipated that legislation would be introduced as soon as the session opened to amend the appropriation act, as the Governor requests.

This was no ordinary day, however, and before the session convened Federal Judge Bootle had issued an injunction against Govwernor Vandiver cutting off the funds of

the University, and Attorney General Eugene Cook had returned from Washington with denial of an appeal by the Supreme Court.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

The Georgia Citizens Mental Health Committee will hold its first meeting on January 20, 1961 at 10:30 A.M. at the Dinkler-Plaza Hotel, Atlanta. Not only are the official and alternate representatives invited, but also others interested.

The Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, 114 Baker Street, N. E., Atlanta 3, has an excellent Digest of the Sibley Report and Summary of Georgia Laws Relating to School Segregation.

EDUCATION BILLS

H.B. #2 - Tuition Grants (Fowler of Douglas)

Summary: Provides for scholarships from local and state funds to those children desiring to attend a non-sectarian private school in or outside their school district or a public school located outside.

Referred to: Education Committee Chairman, B. Hall

H.B. #3 - Local Funds for Education (Fowler of Douglas)

Summary: Provides that local governing bodies may tax for elementary and secondary education and repeals all laws and parts of laws in conflict. (Would repeal laws forbidding municipal corporations to levy taxes for operation of integrated schools.)

Referred to: Education Committee. Chairman, B. Hall

H.B. #4 - Contributions to Private Schools (Fowler of Douglas)

Summary: Provides that contributions made to certain non-sectarian private schools shall be considered a tax deduction on ad valorem taxes at county or city level, amount of deduction to be determined by local governing body, not to exceed 25% of tax due.

Referred to: Education Committee. Chairman, Battle Hall

H.B. #5 - Amendment of Minimum Foundation Program (Fowler of Douglas)

Summary: Amends M.F.P. of Education to provide that local school boards shall not be eligible to participate in state funds unless they exercise their authority to appoint school trustees. (Code Section 32-1104.)

Referred to: Education Committee. Chairman, Battle Hall

H.B. #6 - Local School Trustees (Fowler of Douglas)

Summary: Under the revised 1946 School Trustee Law, county boards of education (except those established prior to the 1877 Constitution) have the power to appoint 3-5 trustees for each school in the county. H.B. #6 would give these trustees "power to make rules and regulations and to adopt such policies as will, in their sound discretion, promote the

general welfare of the school itself and of the pupils".

Referred to: Education Committee. Chairman, Battle Hall

(The effect of these two bills, H.B. #5 and H.B. #6, is to make mandatory the appointment of trustees for each school desiring state funds. These trustees are given apparently unlimited power.)

H.B. #7 - Pupil Placement, Local Option, Tuition Grants, Parent Choice (Pannell of Murray - Lovett of Laurens - Duncan of Carroll)

Summary: 1. Provides for placement and assignment of students by local government authorities of each school district providing that no assignment be made upon the basis of race or color.

2. Also provides for school closure following a referendum by registered voters in a school district, to determine whether or not public schools shall or shall not be operated within such district.

3. Would provide tuition grants for children of school age in districts voting in favor of closing public schools.

4. Provides for referendum called by petition of 15% of registered voters to reopen schools.

5. Parents may withdraw student from any integrated public school and apply for and receive a tuition grant, to be used solely for the purpose of educating the child.

6. Tuition grant funds shall not be sued for the support of or payment to any religious or sectarian institution.

Referred to: State of Republic Committee. Chairman, Frank Twitty

H.B.#8 - Repeal of Segregation Laws. Pannell of Murray, Lovett of Laurens and others)

Summary: This would repeal all statutes relating to or requiring segregation of the races in the public schools, including all laws or parts of laws which require any classification of students in the public schools solely on the basis of race.

Referred to: State of the Republic Committee.
Chairman, Frank Twitty

THE MERIT EMPLOYMENT COORDINATING COMMITTEE OF ATLANTA

On Tuesday morning, February 28, 1961, the following persons met at SRC conference room for the second exploratory discussion of merit employment in Atlanta: Jake Henderson, Harold Arnold, Frances Pauley, Robert Thompson, M. T. Puryear, Clarence Coleman, Montez Albright and Paul Rilling. (Eliza Paschall and Harry Boyte came in for part of the meeting.)

There was general discussion on the following topics:

1. A survey and study of employment characteristics in the Metropolitan Atlanta market area: a) kinds of jobs available to Negroes; b) limited opportunities in public and federal employment; labor unions.

2. Need for strengthening educational system in specific areas: a) technical training (contrast between Southern Tech and Smith Hughes for whites; Carver for Negroes); b) placement programs in colleges (contrast Negro-white); c) typing, shorthand, bookkeeping courses available in high schools.

3. Additional area needs (all being met to limited extent): a) guidance program for applicants; b) promotion of right preparation; c) promotion of merit employment with business firms; d) employment agency.

It was agreed to do the following:

1. Explore with SRC possibility for making survey. (Rilling and Albright)

2. Prepare memorandum for next meeting on U. S. Employment Service policies and practices; how we can best attempt to modify and/or change these. (Arnold)

3. Mail out to committee members copies of study of school system (available City Hall--2 books) and have in bulk at Georgia Council office. (Boyte)

4. Arrange interview with Dr. Letson to explore opportunities for education for Negroes, and vocational and guidance program. (Discuss plans for area training schools, typing and shorthand at Negro high schools) (Gerald Reed)

5. Co-chairmen: Gerald Reed and Jake Henderson

6. To be invited to next meeting: Jesse Thomas and John Yungblutt.

7. Later, bring in representatives of U. S. Federal and Georgia State employment services, and labor unions.

Montez Albright
Acting secretary

TRAVIS S. BARNES
MINISTER

PARSONAGE PHONE ME 4-4571
CHURCH OFFICE ME 4-4622

Skyland Methodist Church

SKYLAND DRIVE AT SKYLAND TERRACE
ATLANTA 19, GEORGIA

Paul Rilling

May 10, 1961

Dear Colleague:

Mayor William Hartsfield, refering to the new Atlanta International Airport, commented that in order to have an international airport, we must have a city that is international. Indeed we have no choice. A racial incident that occurs in Georgia one morning is known about in every nation of the world before noon time.

Many churches, synagogues, groups and individuals in Georgia are doing creative things to foster better racial and religious understanding and relationships between persons. But there needs to be a place where views and actions can be united between the various groups and individuals. This is part of the purpose of the Georgia Council on Human Relations. It is a group that is made up of cooperative agencies and individuals, interracial and interreligious in membership, whose purpose it is to counteract prejudice and discrimination based on racial, religious, national or ethnic group belongingness. The Council works with all persons who seek to establish a community of harmony and understanding.

After reading the enclosed pamphlet, I hope you will plan to give your support to such an undertaking by becoming a member and by your efforts in your own community. You are encouraged to talk to some of the concerned laymen in your church or synagogue about the Georgia Council on Human Relations.

If there is not a local council in your city or town, perhaps one could be started in the near future. If you would like to have further information, please write to Mrs. Frances Pauley, Executive Secretary, 41 Exchange Place, Room 309, Atlanta, Georgia.

Sincerely,

Travis S. Barnes

Travis S. Barnes, Member
Georgia Council on Human Relations

TSB/ab
Encl.

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

41 Exchange Place

Atlanta 3, Georgia

BOARD TRAINING WORKSHOP

May 19-20, 1961

Under the direction of DR. JOHN HOPE, FISK UNIVERSITY at

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY - BUMSTEAD HALL

Friday, May 19, 1961

Dinner will be served at

6:30 p.m. - $1.75

EVENING SESSION - 7:30 p.m. - BUMSTEAD HALL

SATURDAY - MAY 20th - 9:30 a.m. MORNING SESSION

MOREHOUSE CHEMISTRY BUILDING

- -

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
41 Exchange Place
Atlanta 3, Georgia

REGISTRATION

Board Training Workshop

Under the direction of Dr. John Hope, Fisk University

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

☐ WILL ☐ WILL NOT ATTEND DINNER AT 6:30 - $1.75

☐ NEEDS ☐ DOES NOT NEED HELP WITH HOUSING

GA

program highlights

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS - 41 EXCHANGE PLACE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

MLK
MET
JM

JULY, 1961

COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP

Council membership has increased 36% since March 1st. Our goal is to double the membership by December 1st, the end of our fiscal year. The Council office is preparing a kit which will include suggestions for recruiting members, strengthening the organization and conducting community campaigns. You'll be receiving yours in late summer.

* * *

LIBRARY BILL OF RIGHTS

Is your library desegregated? If not, you might want to call to the attention of your community's library board and librarian the "Bill of Rights" adopted by the Council of the American Library Association, which sets forth the following basic policies; among others,

(1) Books are for the interest, information and enlightenment of all the people of the community. No material should be excluded because of the race or nationality of the writer.

(2) The library should welcome the use of its meeting rooms for socially and culturally useful activities; such meeting places should be available on equal terms to all groups in the community regardless of the beliefs and affiliations of their members.

You can get copies of the full text of the Library Bill of Rights by writing to the Council office.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .

In Macon, the AAUW is a non-segregated organization. How about yours?
In Augusta, the library is open to all. Is yours?
In Savannah, the golf courses and one park are open to the public. Are yours?
In Atlanta, the Art Museum serves all the public. Does yours?
In Columbus, the Freedom Riders were served without question. Would they have been in your town?

EXTRA: On Monday, June 5th, the Macon City Council voted to desegregate the Macon Golf Course ---and without a court order. The next morning, Negro foursomes were out on the course. There were no incidents.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING

Georgia Council's first Leadership Course held in late May at Morehouse College was an enormous success. Conducted by Dr. John Hope of Fisk University and Dr. Kenneth Moreland of Randolph-Macon, the two day meeting was attended by 48 Council leaders from six communities: Atlanta, Augusta, Columbus, Macon, Rome and Savannah. The participants talked out their problems, took stock and planned for the future.

With this group planning as a basis, the Executive Director is anxious to meet with local Councils to help them map out their Fall programs. She will be available for such local conferences from July 1st to August 15th. Simply write or call Mrs. Pauley to tell her when you want her to come to your community. It might be well to have a second choice date in mind.

* * *

SCHOOL DESEGREGATION IN ATLANTA

Although only ten Negro students have been permitted to transfer to previously all white high schools in the Fall, and we are deeply disappointed at this small number, we can take heart from one aspect of the situation: Community serving organizations, united under the aegis of OASIS (Organizations Assisting Schools in September) are doing a fine job of preparing Atlanta for graceful, dignified behavior when school re-opens. They are holding meetings, preparing resolutions, reaching into the community in every possible way.

Typical of the activities undertaken is the resolution unanimously adopted by the Official Board of the Park Street Methodist Church, of which our own Rev. Leon Smith is Pastor. The resolution states that:

> "As Christians we have an obligation to live up to the laws, even those we do not agree with. . . we believe a Christian will not take the law into his own hands. . . or become part of a mob or give any encouragement to violence.
>
> "We believe that a Christian will be a steadying influence among his friends who become emotional or violent. . . He will be courteous to all people and respect each individual as a child of God. . . He will remain calm and exercise mature judgment.
>
> "We believe it is the responsibility of Christians to provide constructive leadership during this period of transition. We must do our best to preserve peace and order. . . We can help our community to serve as an example to others who must face the same problems in the future."

Such a resolution might well serve as a model for your community in a similar situation. To get the full text, write to the Georgia Council office.

* * *

FISK UNIVERSITY INSTITUTE

". . .leadership which can help preserve the integrity of law, substitute reason for hysteria, maintain communication between groups, and pursue the steady course of justice founded in religion." These are the goals of the annual race relations Institute held at Fisk from June 19th to July 1st. Our Frances Pauley attended along with most of the other State Directors of Human Relations Councils. Among the speakers and instructors were: Thurgood Marshall, Paul Rilling, and Dr. J. Oscar Lee of the National Council of Churches.

ON THE MOVE

* Off to Europe for the summer is Georgia Council Chairman, Dr. Richard Hocking. His able summer replacement is the Rev. Leon Smith, minister of the Park Street Methodist Church.

* Georgia Council's First Vice-Chairman, the Rev. Lucius Pitts, Executive Secretary of the Georgia Teachers Association has been appointed President of Miles College in Alabama. Our elation is tempered with regret; he'll be sorely missed in Atlanta.

* Dr. Tilman Cothran, Georgia Council's Second Vice-Chairman will serve as a group leader in Kenya this summer as part of Operation-Cross Roads Africa Project.

* The Rev. Ed Cahill, member of the Georgia Council and the Atlanta Council executive Committee has been appointed Minister of the First Unitarian Church in Pittsburgh.

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NOTES FROM A COMMENCEMENT

Here is an excerpt from President Benjamin Mays' Charge to the Morehouse Graduating Class of 1961. In this short statement, President Mays combines simplicity of style with high eloquence:

> ". . .As you labor in your respective communities, if thinkers are needed, we hope you will qualify. If men of steel-girded, rocked-rib character are called for, we hope you will answer: Here I am --use me. If prophets of social justice are lacking, I hope a Morehouse Man will supply the need. If you live in the midst of selfish, exploiting men, I hope you will not be one of them. May you always champion the cause of the man farthest down.
>
> "If you are more favorable circumstanced than he, it is by the grace of God. It is no goodness of yours. If America rises above race hatred and prejudice so that a man will be a man, for a' that, I hope you will qualify to be governor of your state, justice of the Supreme Court, member of the President's cabinet, or even President of the United States.
>
> "May you perform so well that when a man is needed for an important job in your field, your work will be so impressive that the committee of selection will be compelled to examine your credentials. May you forever stand for something noble and high. Let no man dismiss you with a wave of the hand or a shrug of the shoulder. Never forget that you are a Morehouse man. Good luck and God bless you."

program highlights

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS - 41 EXCHANGE PLACE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

AUGUST, 1961

COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP NOTES

Council membership has increased 42% since March 1st, 6% in the last month. Part of this phenomenal growth comes from the efforts of the newly formed Savannah chapter, organized in March. Under their new permanent chairman, The Rev. Oliver W. Holmes, the Savannah chapter promises to be one of our most active groups. Rev. Holmes is pastor of the Congregational Church, a native of Atlanta, who is also the uncle of Hamilton Holmes, one of the first two Negro students at the University of Georgia.

* * *

NOTES FROM OASIS

On August 9, OASIS will present a model discussion group on To-Day in Georgia at 9 A. M., WSB-TV. Parents of children attending Grady will be the participants.

We hope you will tell your neighbors, friends, and members of your organization to watch and to call the station afterwards.

# # #

Chief Jenkins of the Atlanta Police Dept. has released the following statement to OASIS ". . .In accordance with state and Federal regulations and under orders from the Federal Court, the Atlanta schools will be desegregated when school opens on August 30, 1961.

"If any person or persons objects to the manner or method of operation of the Atlanta Public Schools, those objections must be made to the Supt. of Schools's office at the City Hall, and under no circumstances will objections be discussed, or disturbances be permitted at any of the individual schools.

". . .Section 36.14 of the City Code forbids disturbing public schools and states that 'no person, at or near any public school, shall, by conversation, sign or otherwise, engage the attention of any of the pupils, to the disturbance of such school.'

"The highest value of the law is the keeping of the peace -- the Atlanta Police Dept. has full responsibility and authority to maintain the peace and good order over the entire city, and especially at and around the schools." August 1, 1961.

WHEN YOU SEE DISCRIMINATION. . .

Do you shake your head, and say "That's too bad" -- or do you know what to do about it --who to report it to -- what action to take? In this and succeeding newsletters, we will list those organizations and agencies active in the field of race relations. Below is a list of voluntary organizations able to give advice and counsel.

1. Georgia Council on Human Relations -- When you hear of discrimination give your own council a report, whether it's in employment, housing, recreation, education, public facilities. Councils in Atlanta, Augusta, Columbus, Macon, Savannah.

2. National Urban League - Dealing particularly with problems of housing, urban renewal and employment. Atlanta -- 238 Auburn Avenue, N.E.

3. National Association for the Advancement of Colored People -- Dealing with most problems of civil rights and civil liberties, with a representative in every sizeable town. Atlanta --859½ Hunter Street, N.W.

4. Anti-Defamation League - An agency of B'nai Brith, active in the field of civil rights with valuable information on extremist and hate groups; has initiated projects training police departments in human relations subjects. Atlanta -- 41 Exchange Place.

5. Southern Christian Leadership Conference - Particularly interested in non-violence as a solution to racial problems. Atlanta -- 208 Auburn Ave.

6. Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee - Dealing also with the non-violent pressure by sit-ins, kneel-ins, etc. Atlanta - 208 Auburn Ave.

7. Your local inter-racial ministerial association will want to know about incidents of discrimination or injustice and may provide valuable guidance.

8. Southern Regional Council has the largest resources for dealing with every aspect of race relations, with particular emphasis on research material not available elsewhere. Atlanta - 5 Forsyth Street.

9. Your newspaper and radio station. If your newspaper is fair, they might want to report incidents of discrimination. Be sure of the facts, ask for the city desk, and have the item written out so you can read it clearly.

In addition to giving advice in specific incidents of discrimination, many of these organizations offer a wide range of community services. They can help you plan meetings, supply you with study guides and interesting background material; some will have suggestions for speakers and programs.

This list will continue next month, and cover federal agencies in Georgia dealing with some aspect of race relations.

TAPE RECORDING NOW READY

Your local Council on Human Relations, PTA, church group or social club can plan an exciting meeting around a new 35 minute tape recording. Prepared by the Protestant Radio and Television Center, the recording is an interview with four Negro students on the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights. These youngsters, speaking freely and spontaneously, explain their commitment to non-violent demonstrations, and why they participate in kneel-ins, and sit-ins, their feelings about the Church and Christianity.

This unrehearsed documentary will give your group new insights into the philosophy of our young people, and is sure to start a stimulating discussion. Rental of the tape is only $3, including postage, comes with a packet of background pamphlets.

Just give us ten days notice, and we'll be glad to mail one out to you.

* * *

SAVANNAH LUNCH COUNTERS INTEGRATED

Lunch counters in downtown stores and shopping centers were integrated in the last week in July without incident. As the first major city in Georgia to desegregate its lunch counters, the agreement is part of a pattern successfully followed by scores of other southern communities. On July 8th a citizens committee announced that eating facilities would be opened to Negroes, in return for which the Negroes agreed to end a 15 month-old boycott against the stores. Integration of the counters was carried out quietly and every store with a lunch counter, except two, were integrated. All the stores, except these two, cooperated fully.

The victory is a major breakthrough for Georgia and should set an excellent precedent for the coming integration of Atlanta's lunch counters this September.

* * *

COLUMBUS BUS RIDERS

On Monday, July 17th, a group of Columbus Negroes called on the City Commission to try again to get a definite answer on bus desegregation. When they were unceremoniously refused, six Negro students from Columbus who had had previous sit-in experience, made a test of bus segregation by riding on the front of the bus. They were arrested and later that night released on bail.

Council members who were observers report that the students conducted their test quietly and with no violence, and that the Negro community, in a rare demonstration of unity, rallied behind the students and began to organize to support their efforts. Out of this initial test will come both a positive gain in Columbus' struggle for freedom and the eventual desegregation of transportation.

AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION, CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

". . .We claim that our colored brother should be treated in all respects as a man and a citizen, by the churches, by the Government and by the people. At present, he does not receive such treatment either from the churches, the Government or the people, to their shame be it spoken. Churches refuse him admittance to their pews; Government does not award to him the pay and honor due his valor; the people ostracize him from the esteem, confidence and emoluments of his country. The world takes knowledge of these things and reproaches us inview of the inconsistency between our professions and our practices; and the God of us all takes cognizance of our scorn and abuse of the colored children of His great family.

". . .Has the nation received so much benefit from his loyalty and prowess, and shall it not recognize his manhood and his claims to respect, confidence and common justice?"

The sentiments are familiar. The words were taken from the minutes of a meeting of the American Missionary Association for February, 1865. Well, they say the first hundred years are the hardest.

* * *

THEY'D DO IT AGAIN!

From the Houston Council on Human Relations Bulletin: - An Interview with six young mothers on their children's experiences in the first grade at the end of the first year of desegregated schools:

Q. If you had it to do all over again, would you willingly place your youngster in this kind of a situation? A. Yes -- Unanimously yes.

Q. Would you encourage other parents to enroll their children in desegregated schools next year? A. Again unanimously -- yes!

Q. How were special problems dealt with? A. In one school where there was no PTA, the mothers seemed less happy about grading and seating of the child, and in this school there were a few incidents of name calling during the early days of the school term. But conferences with the teacher in the class room involved worked this out. All the mothers concurred: school principals and teachers had been more than helpful.

Q. What is the conclusion shared by these mothers: A. Houston school desegregation has worked. It has been good!

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GAC

NOTES AND NEWS

The Monthly Newsletter
of the
GREATER ATLANTA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

GHR

Ga - Publications, etc

AUGUST, 1961

MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Membership meeting will be held on Sunday, September 24. Notice of time a and place will be sent, but save the time for - among other things - information about Grady and other hospital facilities.

* * *

SCHOOLS, LAW AND ORDER - AND LOVE: With full recognition of the necessity for and importance of the emphasis on "law and order", we recall the statement of Whitney Young, former dean of the Atlanta School of Social Work, before the Sibley Commission, in which he said that it is "not the absence of violence" but the "presence of democracy" which constitutes good race relations. We look forward to the day when "not the absence of violence" but the presence of love will be the mark of satisfactory human relations in Atlanta.

* * *

The Board of the Council authorized the following statement regarding the school desegregation:

> "The Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations welcomes the desegregation of the public schools as the beginning of a new era in human relations in our community. We look forward to continued progress in our steps toward full democracy."

###

An individual Council member is keeping in close touch with each transfer student and his or her family, to offer help and to express for each member of the Council our friendship and support of these families who have assumed a burden for each one of us. On August 27, there was some exchange of visitors among white and Negro churches (some white Council members attending Negro churches and vice versa) to express friendliness and acceptance of each others' children at this particular time. We hope there will be more visiting among churches as the year goes on, so that when school starts next year, it will not need to be "arranged". If you like the idea, suggest it in your own church. This suggestion, plus the suggestion of pulpit exchanges and visits between young people's, women's and men's groups, came out of a meeting of ministers who are members of the Council.

* * *

TV SERIES ON HUMAN RELATIONS: WSB-TV's Today in Georgia series will discuss the question of how people get their ideas about other people, as part of their 9 to 10 a.m. show on Monday, September 11, Tuesday, the 12th, Wednesday, the 13th and Thursday, the 14th. Dr. Charles Perkins, Jr., Chairman of the psychology department of Emory University, will appear with another guest each day. Be sure to watch, and let the station know your reactions.

SALUTE TO SAVANNAH Council on Human Relations, which has played a large part in the voluntary desegregation of buses, parks, golf courses, library, and lunch counters, and has requested the local school board to make plans for voluntary desegregation.

* * *

NEWS OF COUNCIL MEMBERS: Rev. Edward A. Cahill, former chairman and pastor of the United Liberal Church, is moving to Pittsburgh, Pa. to serve as pastor of the Unitarian Church there. . .Mrs. Charles Perkins, Jr., has been elected by the Board to serve as secretary of the Council to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. E. A. Albright, who resigned as secretary, due to the increased pressure of work at the Southern Regional Council. . .Three members are running for office in the September 13th Atlanta primary: Mrs. Ray Mitchell (Sara) for the Board of Education, 8th Ward. . .Dr. Gerald Reed for the Board of Education, city-at-large. . .Mr. Q.V. Williamson, for the Board of Alderman, 3rd Ward, 2nd position.

* * *

AUGUST AND GRADY HOSPITAL - SEASONAL OCCUPATION??? Recent requests for changes in present policies concerning intern training and other services at Grady prompted us to review our files, and we found a whole series done this time last year on the operation of Grady Hospital. The Atlanta Constitution on August 11, 1960 (correct 1960) editorialized, "The city needs trained Negro doctors. It would be good sense, in keeping with Atlanta's intelligent tradition, to remove barriers that impede training of Negro interns".

Last January, the Council said, "We believe that arrangements which prevent Negro interns and residents from serving and learning in the wards of Grady hospital, where 70% of the patients are Negroes, are unfair and against the best interests of the total public".

On September 24, at the membership meeting after school opening and the primary, we plan to report on hospital facilities in the metropolitan area. Meanwhile, following is the result of telephone inquiries to admission offices of hospitals listed in the American Hospitals Association guide issue, for Fulton and DeKalb counties:

For white patients only - 11 hospitals, with total of 2,067 beds
For Negro patients only - 1 hospitals, with total of 116 beds
Grady - 297 for whites; 341 for "colored"
DeKalb General - 184 for whites; 16 for Negroes
Aidmore (for crippled children) 42 for white; 29 for Negro
2 hospitals not listed AHA guide:
1 with 60 beds for Negroes only
1 with 75 beds for patients of any race.

Total beds for whites -2,665; total beds for Negroes -637

1961 Census gives DeKalb and Fulton population as follows:
White-----596,793 Negro-----215,815

(Correction to Checklist mailed with last Newsletter--Grady is operated by public Hospital, not "Housing" Authority)

EMPLOYMENT SURVEY: Atlanta, Houston, Chattanooga, and Miami Councils are cooperating with the Southern Regional Council in gathering employment information which will be the subject of a special SRC report this fall.

* * *

PARKS, ETC: In answer to the suit calling for desegregation for all city facilities, city officials replied that the 1955 golf course ruling had applied to parks, etc., and that segregation is not being enforced. . .When four Negro students appeared at the Bitsy Grant tennis courts a few days later, the courts were closed indefinitely for repair. Mr. D. L. Hollowell, attorney for the students bringing the suit, says that the next step is actual trial of the suit.

* * *

ABSENTEE BALLOT: If you are registered to vote in Atlanta and will be out of town on September 13, write to City Executive Committee, 224 Central Avenue, S. W. or telephone City Hall and ask for City Executive Committee and ask to have mailed to you an application for an absentee ballot, any time up to September 9. There is no charge. Ballot will be mailed to you with complete instructions.

* * *

QUOTES: Leslie W. Dunbar, Executive Director of the Southern Regional Council, in July, 1961 wrote:

> "We need to forsake defensive thinking and speaking. We need to hasten our pace and lengthen our stride. We need to learn the practical wisdom of impatience."

General G. T. Beauregard to the people of Louisana, July, 1873:

> "It is manifest that nothing but the forbearance of the colored people prevents them from subjecting common carriers, and all keepers of places of public resort, to such losses and annoyances as would speedily compel the practical acknowledgement of their rights or the abandonment of business. A multiplicity of suits, the results of which (so far as our State courts are concerned) could not be doubtful, would soon exhaust the endurance of the most violent prejudice. . .I may be mistaken in supposing that a frank and cordial concession of absolute and practical civil, as well as political equality, between all citizens, without discrimination on account of race or color. . .would remove the last barrier which opposes the political cooperation of good men, of whatever color, for the regeneration of the State; but I am earnest in my conviction that I am not mistaken".

* * *

COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS are invited to join the Council, for $1, both to participate in activities of the Council, and plan projects which they might undertake separately. Details will be mailed to various students and groups. Please send us suggestions.

Ga - Metn - Rpt, etc

EIGHTH ANNUAL MEETING

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Y. W. C. A.
Edgewood and Ivy

November 2, 3, 1961

Richard Hocking, President

PROGRAM
1961 Annual Meeting
GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
Y.W.C.A. - Edgewood and Ivy- Atlanta, Georgia

OPENING SESSION

2 O'CLOCK

Opening Remarks----------Dr. Richard Hocking, Chairman
"SOME RULES OF THUMB FOR THE SOCIAL CHANGE"

Discussion Groups:

I Words or Deeds - - - (Planning What To Do When)
Leader: Miss Rosetta Gardner

II Sing Out the News - - - Public Information
Leader: Mrs. Frederick Robin

III All Present and Accounted For - - - (How to Get and Keep Members)
Leader: The Reverend Oliver W. Holmes

IV Our Budget - - - Magic Key to Program
Leader: Mr. Johnny Glustrom

DINNER
($2.50 per plate)

Y.W.C.A. Edgewood & Ivy Streets
6:30 O'Clock

Guests of Honor: THE GEORGIA ADVISORY COMMITTEE OF THE UNITED STATES COMMISSION ON CIVIL RIGHTS

Mr. Sylvan Meyer, Chairman and Speaker for the Evening

Mrs. H. B. Trimble
Dr. Guy H. Wells
Mr. L. D. Milton
Dr. F. D. Funderburg
The Rev. James L. Hooten, Sr.
Mr. Howard See

SECOND SESSION
9:30 a.m. Friday, November 3, 1961

Business Session----------Dr. Richard Hocking, Presiding

Panel Discussion----------"The Broader Picture"
Leader: Mr. Paul Rilling, Field Representative, Southern Regional Council
Representatives from such groups as the Southern Christian Leadership Council, Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, NAACP, YWCA.

ADJOURN

LUNCH:
The Y.W.C.A. cafeteria is open to all--or you might enjoy going to Rich's or Davison's or one of the Variety stores.

FINAL DRAFT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF THE GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Article I
Name

The name of this organization is the GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS: A non-profit, eleemosynary organization.

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Purpose

The purposes of the Georgia Council on Human Relations are:

Sec. 1 to devise, develop and publicize techniques and programs of youth and adult education to counteract prejudice and discrimination based on racial, religious, national or ethnic group membership;

Sec. 2 to awaken interest in and stimulate local community groups to constructive and democratic attitudes toward and insights into problems of intergroup living through the use of such techniques and programs;

Sec. 3 to cooperate in educational programs with:

1. State, regional and national agencies
2. Churches and religious organizations
3. Schools and colleges.

Sec. 4 To establish chapters in different sections of the state of Georgia for the accomplishment of the above objectives.

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Sec. 1 How composed: The Georgia Council on Human Relations is a membership organization. It is composed of members of local affiliated councils and members-at-large.

Sec. 2 Generally, any person who is in accord with the purposes of the Georgia Council as stated in this constitution and by-laws may become a member.

Sec. 3 The annual dues will be set by a vote of the membership at the annual meeting.

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Sec. 1 Local Councils may be organized in the various counties and municipalities of the state.

Sec. 2 For affiliation with the Georgia Council on Human Relations the constitution and by-laws of the local Council must not be in conflict with the constitution and by-laws of the Georgia Council; the Board of Directors of the Georgia Council must approve the constitution and by-laws of the local council prior to the effective date of affiliation.

Sec. 3 A local organization may apply for affiliation with the GCHR by submitting a written request at the direction of the local governing body.

Sec. 4 A local council will become officially affiliated with the Georgia Council on Human Relations by a majority vote of the members of the board of the Georgia Council present at one of its regular meetings or a special meeting called for the purpose. Affiliation may be withdrawn in the same manner. ~~Likewise~~ a local council may withdraw its affiliation by a majority vote of its ~~local governing body.~~ membership

Article V
Officers

The officers of the organization shall be Chairman, First Vice Chairman and Second Vice Chairman, a Treasurer and a Secretary. The officers shall be elected by the membership of the organization at the annual meeting for a term of one year. The elected officers shall also serve as officers of the board of directors.

Article VI
Board of Directors

Sec. 1 Composition: The Board of Directors shall be composed of the officers of the organization and 25-50 members, serving three year terms. One-third of the board shall be elected each year. The Board of Directors shall be widely representative of the state's membership. The Chairman of each local Council shall be ex-officio member of the board of directors.

Sec. 2 Election: New Board members shall be elected at the annual meeting of the membership. The nominating committee shall prepare a suggested slate of officers and board members. Additional nominations may also be made from the floor.

Sec. 3 Vacancies: The Board of Directors may fill vacancies on a temporary basis between annual meetings.

Sec. 4 Responsibility of Board: It shall be the responsibility of the Board of Directors to see that the work of the organization conforms to the stated purposes of the organization at all times and to submit a budget to the members at the annual meeting for their approval.

Article VII
Executive Committee

Sec. 1 The Executive Committee shall consist of the officers of the organization, the chairman of standing committees, and five (5) board members who are elected to the executive committee at the annual meeting by the membership.

Sec. 2 Responsibility: The executive committee shall conduct the business of the organization between board meetings.

Sec. 3 Other committees, permanent or temporary, shall be appointed by the State Chairman upon the authorization of the Executive Committee.

Article VIII
Committees

Sec. 1 Standing Committees: The Executive Committee shall appoint the following standing committees: Program, Finance, Membership, Public Relations.

Sec. 2 The nominating committee shall consist of five (5) members who are nominated and elected in the same manner as the officers for a term of one year.

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Article IX
Meetings

Sec. 1 The annual meeting of the membership shall be held in the fall for the purpose of electing officers and board, approving budget, and planning program.

Sec. 2 The Board of Directors shall meet semi-annually in the fall and spring at such time and place as may be designated by the Executive Committee. Notice of the meeting shall be given not less than 30 days prior to the meeting.

Sec. 3 The Executive Committee shall meet at least four times annually. Two meetings may coincide with the Board meetings.

Sec. 4 One-third of the members of the Board of Directors shall constitute a quorum for Board meetings. One-third of the members of the Executive Committee shall constitute a quorum for Executive Committee meetings.

Sec. 5 Special meetings of the Board of Directors may be called by the Executive Committee. Special meetings of the Executive Committee may be called by the state chairman. Notice of every special meeting shall state the time and place of the meeting, the business to be transacted.

Article X
Staff

Sec. 1 The Staff of this organization shall consist of an Executive Director and such other professional and/or clerical staff--as is needed to carry out the program, interpret the program to the communities of the state and assume other normal staff functions.

Sec. 2 The executive director shall be a non-voting member of the Board of Directors and all committees of the organization.

Sec. 3 Staff members shall keep all official records and make such reports as are required by the Board of Directors or the Executive Committee.

Sec. 4 Employment, upgrading and discharge of all professional staff shall be the responsibility of the Board of Directors.

Article XI
Fiscal Year

The fiscal year shall commence October 1 of each year.

Article XII
Cooperation

This Council, an independent and autonomous organization, shall cooperate with other intergroup agencies in the South, such as the Southern Regional Council, Inc. and the State Councils on Human Relations formerly affiliated with it.

Article XIII
Non-Political

This is a non-political organization. No part of its program shall be the carrying on of activities supporting or opposing any candidate for public office, or attempting to influence legislation.

Article XIV

All parliamentary practices and procedures not covered by this constitution and by-laws shall be governed by Robert Rules of Order.

Article XV
Amendments

This constitution and by-laws may be amended at any meeting of the membership provided a copy of the changes be submitted to the membership in writing at least 30 days prior to the meeting.

Submitted by

BY-LAWS COMMITTEE:

Rev. Lamar Clements, Chairman
Miss Rosetta Gardner
Mrs. Cassandra Birnie
Mrs. SueJette Crank

Aproved by the Executive Committee October 9, 1961 to be submitted to the board of directors at its meeting November 2, 1961, and if adopted submitted to the membership at the business session of the annual meeting November 3, 1961.

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

October 1, 1960 - September 30, 1961

INCOME:

Southern Regional Council	$9,800.00
Memberships	2,418.00
Contributions	2,674.00
New South	122.00
Miscellaneous	249.15
TOTAL	$15,263.15

EXPENDITURES:

Salaries	$ 6,602.48
Refund to Local Councils	777.84
Supplies	334.52
Printing	1,222.38
Postage	581.68
Telephone and Telegraph	611.44
Rent	881.75
Travel	703.89
New South	154.00
Program	596.62
Equipment	474.49
Taxes	1,225.04
Miscellaneous	556.18
TOTAL	$14,722.31

Proposed Budget

October 1, 1961-September 30, 1962

INCOME

Grants-in-aid- - - SRC	$ 6,800
Members at large	300
Membership ($2 refund)	1,600
Donations raised by Georgia Board	4,475
Quotas from local Councils	9,925
	$23,100

EXPENDITURES	PRESENT		PROPOSED	
	6 mos.	1 mo.	1 mo.	1 yr.
Salaries	$5,562	$927	$970	$11,640
Refund to Locals	446	75	130	1,560
Supplies	292	49	60	720
Printing	1,045	175	200	2,400
Postage	446	64	90	1,080
Telephone & Telegraph	438	73	100	1,200
Rent	600	100	100	1,200
Travel	399	67	150	1,800
Program	65	10	50	600
Equipment	475	79	25	300
Miscellaneous	212	36	50	600
TOTAL	$9,990	$1,665	1,925	$23,100
TOTAL	1 year $18,980			

PROPOSED QUOTAS

COUNCIL	MEMBERS	QUOTA	MEMBERSHIP	CONTRIBUTIONS	OFFICE EXPENSE	
ATLANTA	500	$4,900	$1,500	$2,285	$2,215	
SAVANNAH	125	1,775	375	900	¼ supplies	180
MACON	100	1,700	300	900	¼ equipment	75
COLUMBUS	50	450	150	300	½ rent	600
AUGUSTA	100	900	300	500	1/3 Secretary	1000
ROME	25	200	75	125	Telephone & Telegraph	360
TOTAL	800	$9,925	$2,700	$5,010	$2,215	

DRAFT

THE FINANCIAL POLICY OF THE GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS AND ITS LOCAL AFFILIATED COUNCILS

The Georgia Council on Human Relations and the local affiliated councils are at the beginning of more vigorous activity and growth. A clarification of fiscal policy will facilitate the work which lies ahead for each local council as well as for the state council. The informal plans which have guided the financing of the Councils in the past years need to be made more precise. The following outline of policy is aimed toward meeting this need.

1. The Georgia Council receives its major support from the Southern Regional Council. In turn the local councils receive support from the Georgia Council in proportion to their needs.

2. Since some of the funds are granted to the state council on a matching basis, it is to the mutual advantage of both state and local councils that funds raised by local groups be channeled through the state council.

3. In order to strengthen the budgets of all the councils each local council pledges to contribute its equitable share to the state budget, after general discussion and approval of such a budget. The budget committee of the Georgia Council shall include at least one representative from each of the local councils.

4. The annual $5 membership dues shall continue to be sent to the Georgia Council office, of which $2 will be returned to the local council. In this manner the total $5 can go toward meeting the matching funds.

5. Local councils will take the first step in raising funds for the state and local councils as a whole. The state takes the further step in helping these efforts as well as undertaking supplementary efforts of fund raising. All such efforts are coordinated through general discussion and approval.

6. Tax exemption has been granted to the Georgia Council. Hence contributors wishing tax exemption make their gifts and payments to the Georgia Council, either through the local council or directly.

October 9, 1961

AGREEMENT WITH THE ATLANTA COUNCIL

The Georgia Executive Committee agrees to the suggestions of the Atlanta Board of Directors that:

1. Atlanta will assume a quota or pledge to the work of the state as a whole.

2. The funds from the Atlanta fund raising efforts will be divided 80% to the state and 20% to Atlanta until the quota is reached. Thereafter 20% goes to the state and 80% to Atlanta. Three dollars ($3) from each membership dues will apply on the quota.

3. In fund raising in Atlanta, the finance committee of the Georgia Council will be confined to soliciting state wide organizations or businesses. The Atlanta Council will solicite local individuals, organizations or businesses.

4. In the event of an emergency of shortage of funds for the state council budget, further fund raising efforts may be undertaken by mutual consent.

October 9, 1961

THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

My thanks go forth to you in a most sincere fashion. You have given me the opportunity to work in the field of my greatest concern. Under the guidance of Dr. Richard Hocking and the Reverend Leon Smith, during the summer, our organization has shown definite progress during the year.

STATE OF THE STATE: We are now in a most precarious position in Georgia. We have a chance to move forward. The climate in Georgia reached a low some time during the first of the year and started on the upgrade. But as we see it, the going will be rough, the disappointments and misunderstandings are great. There is a question whether we as a Council are willing to pay the price and make the extra push to keep going on the up hill journey. If we can keep pushing extra hard for a short time, I believe with all my heart, that the ball will begin to roll. But we have not yet reached that point. Pupil Placement is an evil. Tokenism is a great threat. Persuading people to make full use of open facilities is a difficult task. Educational processes are slow. We must overcome timidity in speaking out. Action is essential. NOW IS THE TIME.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR GROWTH: People all over Georgia (in some places they are most difficult to find) are experiencing great pain because they are not working in this time of change. The Georgia Council can offer some of them a way to relieve their frustrations.

Times have changed, too rapidly for some, far too slowly for others. The Council must change faster than the times. We must be a leader. We are a membership organization. Therefore we have a great opportunity. We can gather together a few in small places, a few tens in larger towns, a few hundred in cities, many hundreds in Atlanta. These people can have the opportunity of together facing the facts, making plans, and working for better human relations in Georgia.

PUBLICATIONS: The name and the reputation of the Georgia Council has spread to far places with the introduction of our Council Quarterly. Mrs. Frederick Robin has done a magnificent job of editing, which has made our publication financially as well as artistically possible. Her services as a volunteer have been of the utmost value to the organization. We believe our Newsletter has also been useful to the members.

COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP: The Council has grown since March 1. Our Membership has increased 61%. But this is a small beginning to what we can do with the help of all the interested members.

We have a new thriving council in Savannah. We have had a first meeting of a Council in Rome.

Your director has made the following visits in working with existing and prospective Councils: Augusta 2, Macon 1, Columbus 2, Savannah 3, Rome 3, Athens 2, Cartersville 1. These visits have varied in time from one day to a week. We have encouraged workshops, planning sessions rather than speaking engagements. However, all requests for speaking engagements have been filled either by the director or by a competent volunteer.

WORKSHOP: One successful Workshop for training of board members was held in May with 48 leaders present. A workshop on Employment is planned for early December to be held in Macon. We hope to have at least two workshops on program items of particular interest in specific areas in the state.

FINANCE: The Board Members and the membership is indebted to the extremely devoted and efficient services of Johnny Glustrom, our treasurer, in keeping our finances in a solvent condition. We take pleasure in reporting that the books from October 1, 1960 to September 30, 1961 are in the hands of the auditor. This will be our first yearly audit, which is an absolute necessity in order to continue to accept grants from the Southern Regional Council or Foundations. Next to our great benefactor, the Southern Regional Council, our largest donors are church organizations. For these we are most grateful. Individuals have come to our rescue, and we have been able to meet the increased costs of our operations.

FUND RAISING: If we have a continued program of expansion in the state as well as in Atlanta, this means an absolute necessity for facing squarely the facts of our expenses, and there is need for each council to share in carrying the load according to its strength in its community.

We have a gala event scheduled for November 27. This will be a dinner with Carl T. Rowan, author and member of the state department as our guest speaker. It will be a wonderful, happy time, as well as a means of fund raising if we have the help of ALL.

In conclusion, NOW IS THE TIME for giving Georgians a chance for vital work in the field of human relations. Our organization can do this with YOUR help.

old

November, 1961

file

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF THE GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

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Recommended by the Board of Directors
November 2, 1961

Adopted by Membership on November 3, 1961

6a

program highlights

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS - 41 EXCHANGE PLACE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

DECEMBER, 1961

REPORT FROM ALBANY

"But you don't understand!" I must have said this more than a hundred times during the four days I was in Albany. I said it to white ministers, businessmen, politicians and police officers. And I said it also to Albany's Negro leaders, to those who took part in the demonstration and to those who just watched, bewildered.

For the tragic fact is that for the past hundred years there has been so little communication between the races in Albany that their impressions of each other are based on fantasy and wishful thinking, not on direct contact.

This lack of a realistic relationship was demonstrated over and over again in Albany.

"We've always looked after our Nigras. . .We love them and they love us... Many is the Monday morning I go down to get my "boys" out of jail...We've always had good race relations in Albany. Look at the new schools we've given them. We know what's best for the Negro."

These are just a few random comments out of many I heard. And it is easy to understand how people who sincerely believe such paternalistic cliches would be shocked even horrified when confronted with the reality of Negro demands for equal rights and equal treatment. And even when faced with this physical reality many whites could still not believe them, so they fell back on the position that none of the trouble would have started if it had not been for "outside" agitators. Nothing could be further from the truth.

For the immediate racial trouble in Albany had its origins not in the arrival of the Freedom Riders two weeks ago, but ten months ago on February 6th. Some weeks previous to that date, a group of Negro leaders had presented the City Commissioners with a request to consider taking the first tentative steps toward desegregating certain city facilities. The City Commissioners never replied directly to this request. But on February 6th, the Albany Herald, edited by James H. Gray, Chairman of the Georgia Democratic Party, published an editorial flatly rejecting any consideration of requests now or in the future. Hostility to this cavalier treatment has been building in the Negro community in Albany ever since.

In this charged atmosphere, the Freedom Riders' arrival in Albany on December 10th served a double purpose. It shook up the white community and it crystallized the growing resentment of the Albany Negroes around a specific objective.

In spite of this overt resentment, the Albany Herald saw fit to editorialize". . .the 125 year pattern of segregation established with Albany's inception will be continued. . .because that will be the wish of the majority (whites) and the minority (Negroes)."

It was particularly interesting to me to note that although the Albany demonstrations were covered by major national newspapers and magazines, I never once observed any reporter from the Herald covering the story in all the time I was there.

Similarly, because of this lack of communication between the races, there was widespread misunderstanding among Negroes about the psychology of the white community. This lack of man to man understanding made the negotiations, when they finally began, extremely difficult. In a sense, the white man's false pride and the Negro's false humility kept them from speaking the same language in Albany. Thus the Negro cannot make the white man understand that it is not only a particular right he seeks, but recognition of his worth as a human being.

How can he convey across this deep racial gulf his depth of suffering, not just physical want, economic deprivation and political repression, but the day to day rebuffs: "Boy, come here -- Whites only -- Go to the Rear"-- the hundreds of little humiliations that deny him the right to be a man. But if the white man would only listen, he could hear this anguish expressed in the songs sung at Shiloh Church:

"Over my head, there's trouble in the air
There must be a God somewhere."

"I am not afraid, I am not afraid, to-day
Deep in my heart, I know that it is true
We shall overcome someday.

But many white men in Albany have stopped their ears, closed their minds and hardened their hearts against these voices. By thus evading the truth, by tolerating injustice, by ignoring the dictates of conscience, the white man has violated his personality. He too, pays a high price for segregation.

It was at a Shiloh prayer meeting that Marion Page, an official of the Albany movement, referring to my role in the negotiations, said of me: "There's one white Christian in Georgia." I was pleased at his compliment, but deeply saddened by its implication. Because it pointed up the total isolation of the Negro community from any meaningful communication with the whites.

The Police Department also paid me the compliment of special attention. They arrested me. The charge was passing a stop sign, which I did not do, but as the saying goes: "Never argue with city hall." The policemen who arrested me had been following me in a police car from the Shiloh church and took me to the police station. As I was trying to decide how I should use the one phone call permitted me, word came down from the Police Chief that I was to be treated just as an ordinary traffic violator, not a criminal.

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It would be easy enough to be disheartened at the outcome of the Albany demonstrations. For the Albany Movement did not achieve its objectives. While all demonstrators were released, the Freedom riders are still under arrest; no desegregation has been achieved, except for the bus and rail terminals, and these of course, are under Federal orders to do so. Thus in practical terms, little was accomplished.

But in spite of the failure to win specific goals, the Albany movement took a giant step forward. For the first time, the Negro leaders will sit down down with the City Commission to talk over face to face and man to man the areas of disagreement and their possible solution.

It was remarkable too that mass demonstrations could take place in the deep South with no violence, and no police brutality toward the 700 prisoners. For one thing, the concept of non-violent resistance has taken deep hold among the Negroes. A strong federal stand against brutality has had its effect among the whites. This non-violence is one of the most hopeful aspects of the changing climate in the South.

Perhaps out of the Albany demonstrations will come an increased ability from the Negro to articulate his hopes and dreams. Perhaps there will also come new understanding on the part of the white community that it is not "outsiders" who are bringing in trouble. For the trouble has always been there, and in the struggle for equal rights in Albany, in Georgia, in the South and in the whole world, there can be no "outsiders". The objectives sought are the responsibility of every one of us.

Frances Pauley

FRANCES PAULEY

✓HCK SM by Ed Weaver

The Georgia Council on Human Relations
Suggestions for the 1961 Program

A Suggested Program

A program for 1961 will look very much like programs for previous years.

1. Leadership training
2. Re-appraisal of the role and function of the GCHR
3. Recruitment of membership, revival of chapters, initiating of chapters
4. Establishment of financial stability
5. Cooperation with other groups in human relations activities
6. Concentration upon specific issues, especially desgregation of the University system and the Atlanta Public Schools
7. Continuation and expansion of efforts to increase registration and voting
8. Increased use of the mass media for communicative purposes

The State of the GCHR - a preliminary analysis for programming

Analysis of the state of the GCHR leads to the conclusion that the GCHR is an impotent and ineffective organization. There is need to examine the bases for this conclusion since, if it be correct or partially incorrect, the Director, Staff, and Board must change their behaviors to make the GCHR effective.

In the past, the GCHR has tended to define its aspirations and set its levels of performance within a frame of inactivity -- that is, the GCHR has tended to shy away from aggressive and overt activities in the human relations field. This has been concretized in a concern to "keep avenues of communication open" of "negotiation" between what are called the "better" or "right thinking" people on "both sides." There is some reason to impute a kind of paternalism in the primary concern of the GCHR with "Negro rights," rather than the rights of all the people, and of other minorities in Georgia. On the other hand, there has been ambivalence in this context, as evidenced in the insistence to speak and plan and think about "human relations" rather than "race."

Properly, a State Council is concerned with the betterment of the human relations structures of all the people, and in working to structure changes in these relations along more democratic lines. While it is most certainly correct that one-third of Georgias people are a present focus for anti-freedom, justice, equality, and citizenship activities by some of the other ~~three~~ two-thirds, and it is true that continued denial of rights to Negroes constitutes a most obnoxious indication of democratic failure in Georgia, it is also true that the Negro people are now waging an increasingly victorious struggle for their rights along legal and non-violent lines. The major point here is that the present orientation of the GCHR is racist, and the Negro people must wage their struggles in some isolation from many of their white fellow citizens. That is, their white fellow citizens have not yet discovered just how to effectively contribute to the struggle. And this is an indictment against the GCHR.

The GCHR does not now know how to re-educate the people to the point where it will be clearly seen that denial of a minority of its rights is the ~~gauge~~ gauge of the success of democracy. Failure of whites to identify themselves with Negroes as brothers is evidenced by the psychotic concern of some whites to invent more and insidious measures to degrade and subjugate Negroes. The concern of such people drains monies, energies, and solutions for Georgias problems which are sorely needed at this time. A general climate has emerged which is antidemocratic, and a moral and ethical degeneration now exists and resides in the highest leadership and emerges as a base from which perjury is condoned and encouraged, schemes are promulgated to disregard laws and court rulings, and a complicated

system of double-talk emerges in which constitutional rights are to be abrogated so that the "Southern way of life" may be preserved, and individuals "protected" in their right of association. The fact that this is done in an atmosphere in which it is proclaimed that "law and order" will prevail is even more devastating and confusing to some naive people.

It can be readily seen that postulation that the work of the GCHR is to keep "lines of communication" open, to fall into the trap of programming to preserve "the reputation of the State", to engage in activities because of concern for what the nation, or some people overseas will think of us, to worry about the extent to which democratic human relations will become bases on which we should continue our efforts to contain communism, to wonder that the African and Asian nations will think of us --these are unsound, incorrect,chauvinist, and dangerous program bases. That this is true is documented by the failure of the GCHR to attract members, by the unsound financial status of the Council, and by the fact that conservative groups like HOPE are more potent than the GCHR in the human relations field.

The GCHR appears to be out-of-tune with the current human relations field structure. In some instances , it may be a restraining force in the field in that it continues to drain off some people into ineffective and time-consuming activities. The GCHR has little status with the NAACP, HOPE, veterans groups, the League of Womens' Voters, the student movement, the non-violent and Christian Leadership Conference, the trade unions, the moderates, and intellectuals. It apologizes for its hesitency and condones the reluctance of some people to identify with it on the fictitious basis that these "liberals" cannot afford to take firm Christian or democratic positions as this would affect them economically. It has encouraged some of its former board members to go underground by eliminating their names from the letterhead, or resigning from the Board. A former Grand Dragon and Imperial Wizard of the Klan and our Governor, both maintaining they will do everything to keep segregation in force, are now regarded by some as "moderate" and "on-our-side" -- that is, the HCHR continues to be deluded from dealing with the essential problem of a lawless people manifesting antidemocratic human relations behaviors.

It is impossible to catggorize the GCHR as either moderate, conservative, progressive, or otherwise -- it certainly has never identified itself with radicalism, or with action programs or engaged in specific counterassertive and aggressive actions. We must conclude, then, that a program for 1961 must be on higher levels and in other dimensions than previously. We recognize that, at present, the Council is not a significant membership organization and cannot operate as a pressure group. Further, the work of the Council has been that which a Director and staff can do, although some Board members have engaged in spasmodic actions, primarily concerned with local groups of small size and financial operations.

A great deal of this ineptness must be laid directly at the feet of the Board. It has been assumed that anyone with sufficient "courage" to become a Board member would de novo and per se be competent to make important decisions and formulate policy. Actually, of course, the GCHR is not yet potent enough for Board membership to require "courage." What we now need is a Board representing all creeds and colors and sexes and groups in Georgia which is strong and dedicated to the kind of aggression and decisiveness now called for. Tensions will undoubtedly increase before they diminish -- but all around are signs that a change in human relations in more democratic directions are occuring, and see that Georgia is being restructured along more democratic lines. For the NAACP and its allies, the student movement and its allies, the other effective groupds in the field will continue their efforts. And they do this in spite of threat,intimidation, and reprisal, and without the GCHR and its program.

We are led to conclude that the Board of the GCHR and its Director must now engage

in serious searching analysis of itself, the Council, its membership(or lack of it) the bases for its past ineptness, the factors which occasion its inability to move in the fluid manner required, and see if it can reject its previous hesitating uncertain operations for more positive and dynamic ones. That is, we propose that the Board seek to answer the question of how the GCHR can be more effective and a positive potent force in the human relations field at this time -- what is the proper role and function of the GCHR at this time? Unless this can be done it might well be that the GCHR would vacate the point it occupies in the human relations field and let some other group occupy it.

Proposal

This analysis has been negative and is very distressing. But it is pitched in this context because we believe the Board has not, does not, and will not have the discipline and skill for programming human relations without training in human relations analyses and programming. All about we see others,engaged in human relations activities designed to change towards more democratic relations, are continually studying and developing sophistication - we see that social maturity and political consciousness are developed by constant analysis, criticism,and programs which are dynamic and fluid and based on a realistic knowledgeable grappling with the dynamics of the field. The students constantly hold local, state, and regional meetings for these purposes; opposition leaders also are constantly doing the same.

It was clear that there was little, if any, planning for the entrance of the two students into the University of Georgia. Indeed, very few people anticipated that the Judge would rule as he did - this poor planning or lack of planning resulted in a near fiasco, mob violence, and punishment of the two students for something in which they did not participate. The Legislature encouraged those who kept quiet on the faculty, lauded the mob leaders, and encouraged further subterfuges to circumvent more democratic behaviors in Georgia. Likewise, there is no evidence of planning for the forthcoming desegregation of the Atlanta Schools. Some people remain satisfied with rumors of plans in City Hall, of the Atlanta Board's plans, and other allegations -- but there are not even rumors of citizen training for the desegregation which is set by date. How can the GCHR be said to be able to plan and program when it is conspicuously absent during crisis periods which demand leadership? Where was the GCHR when it was needed? what did it do? indeed, what could it do?

We propose,therefore, that the Director and staff and the Board of the GCHR be trained to operate an effective human relations program and assume leadership in the field. We contend that without this leadership training the Council will remain impotent and ineffective. The nature of the current and approaching crisis situation make this training urgent and crucial. We propose tp purchase this training and to make it specific. We urge that experts conduct the institute or workshop.

In order to operate an effective human relations program, our Board shoul be able to deal with the following (inability to do so indicates need fo training):

1. Analysis of the present situation.
The Board can only adopt an effective plan for social change and engineer the human relations structures called for (that is, move f an undemocratic situation to a democratic one) when it has defined present state of affairs accurately. This means training to detect
   a. The driving forces - forces or factors now affecting the Georgia field of human relations in such a way as to push in the directi of improved or enhanced or more democratic human relations. The are the forces which are tending to initiate change and to keep going.
   b. The restraining forces - the forces or factors now operative in Georgia which push in the direction of decreasing democratic human relations, which are walls or barriers, which prevent or retard movement.

2. Determination of the changes which are required

We are convinced that, at the present time, the Board does not know h to plan for change in human relationship structures in specific situations. But, when the Board has learned how to determine the natu of the forces affecting the present state of affairs, it can think mor clearly and select the forces or factors to deal with in inducing change in the directions desired. Change in human relations is not spontaneous, and occurs only when forces are modified so that change will occur. Hence, the Board needs training in discovery of the ways in which the GCHR can:
   a. Reduce or remove restraining forces
   b. Strengthen or add-to driving forces
   c. Change the direction of forces

The most crucial element in the present Boards considerations is the selection of the forces to deal with -- that is, to structure the 196 program. A leadership training program may enable the Board to:
   a. Identify the forces, if any, whose direction can be reversed
   b. Discover the forces, if any, which must be dealt with before chang can occur
   c. Determine what forces, if any, can be reduced with least effort
   d. Determine what forces, if any, can be augmented or increased.

3. Making the indicated changes
Program planning includes planning to make the changes indicated by the analysis. The Board must develop skill in using the methods of human relations. This involves:
   a. Working with forces which, if modified, will be most likely to change the level of the present condition in the desired direction,
   b. Working with the forces which can be modified most easily and quickly.

The Board must learn to take action on its sound analysis moving towar the desired results. This will eliminate prior ineffectiveness due to our "one-shot" and "shotgun" approaches in the past

Stabilizing the new situation so that it will be maintained

The Board must learn how to plan for changed human relations structu and how to plan to stabilize these changes. This calls for training

a. Stabilizing changes in relations secured by overcoming restrai forces
b. Stabilizing changes in relations secured by strengthening drivi forces
c. Stabilising changes occuring "otherwise"

Conclusion

We believe it is now quite clear that only an analysis by the Board of present situation in human relations in Georgia can result in any serio or significant program for the GCHR at this time. Analysis is a first step to problem-solving. Only a sophisticated and well trained Board can play the role and assume the functions and postures in the human relatio field which is now called for. All about us may be seen the nature and extent of the activities and training and programming of those who would attempt to frustrate the emerging democracy in Georgia. Only a Board wh can make the practical democratic and deliberative decisions and form sound policies can work for implementation of any meaningful and signifi program of human relations in the current Georgia setting.

We therefore propose immediate action to constitute an Institute of Leadership Training for the GCHR Board. Out of such Institute should emerge the program for this year. Such leadership training should utilize the experts in the field of human relations, the consultants of the SRC and similar groups, and develop in the Board the bases for a discipline of practical deliberation suitable for this time.

The occasion for such practical deliberation and judgment is long since past, but this Board continues to be faced with the need to answer the question of "what to do" and this indicates that we are uncertain regarding what we desire and would approve, as well as uncertain of what our fellow citizens desire and would approve; there is also the fact th our Board is uncertain about what our resources are, what the obstacles are, and about what can be done by our group with them.

Our Board needs training in the types of practical deliberation and judgm which will enable it to resolve one or more or all of these uncertainties and it is these uncertainties, and not the program which is adopted, whic now lies in our path of effective human relations work in Georgia. A Boa which is trained in analysis, problem-solving, decision making, policy formulation, and in generalizing about human relations will not be so characterized as ineffective and inconsequential.

Ga - Mtns Rep to Pub

MINUTES

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

The regular meeting of the Executive Committee of the Georgia Council on Human Relations was held at 1:00 P. M., Tuesday, January 9, 1962, at the Council's office, with Mr. Demere, Chairman, presiding.

Those present were: Williamson, Hocking, Reed, Demere, Middleton, Shields, Glustrom, Barnes, Newsom, Pauley and Hollums. Visitors present were Mrs. Clifton Hoffman, Chairman of the Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations; the Rev. Mr. Julius C. Williams, of Athens, Ga.; and Dr. Jules Henry, of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

The minutes of the previous regular meeting on Dec. 5, 1961, and the special meeting on December 18, 1961, were read and approved.

The Treasurer's report was given by Mr. Glustrom who stated that the Council is in serious financial condition. There was a discussion of this problem. Mrs. Hoffman suggested that a meeting be held between certain members of the GACHR and the GCHR to work out mutual financial problems. There was also a discussion of the Field Foundation Funds which are being held in the checking account. Mrs. Pauley suggested that after Mr. Holmes has commenced his employment on the GCHR staff that a portion of the staff secretary's salary may be paid from the Field Foundation Fund.

Mrs. Pauley also stated that the cost to provide partitioning for Mr. Holmes' office would be $210.00, whereas it appears that the Council offices could move to the fourth floor of the building at no increase in rent. The landlord estimates that he can prepare the fourth floor space so that it will be suitable for council occupancy for $250.00, an expense to be paid by the GCHR.

The meeting was recessed at this point to permit the Executive Committee to inspect the fourth floor space. After inspecting the proposed space the Executive Committee reconvened at the Council office.

Mr. Middleton moved that subject to the approval of Mrs. Clifton Hoffman and Mrs. Eliza Paschall on behalf of the GACHR that the Executive Committee authorize the move of the Council Office to the fourth floor provided the rent is the same and further that the Executive Director be authorized to spend the sum of $250.00 to cover cost of preparing the space, said preparations to be made by lessor. The motion was seconded by Mr. Shields and carried unanimously.

Dr. Hocking moved that the Treasurer be authorized to deposit the Field Foundation Fund in the Security Investment & LOan Assn. so that any funds still on deposit as of 30 June 1962 will draw dividends. Motion seconded by Mr. Shields and carried unanimously.

Mr. Demere suggested that we appoint a finance committee to start work on fund raising.

Mrs. Pauley suggested that we ask the Nominating Committee to nominate a Chairman for the Finance Committee. Mr. Demere asked Mr. Middleton to call a meeting of the Nominating Committee (of which Mr. Middleton is Chairman) to provide nominees for the Chairman of the Finance Committee and First Vice President (replacing Mr. Holmes who has resigned to accept a staff position with GCHR.)

Mr. Shields moved that the Treasurer's report be accepted; Mr. Williamson seconded the motion which carried unanimously.

There was a discussion on Program during which Mrs. Pauley reported on the situations in Albany and Athens.

Mr. Demere, on behalf of the Board, commended Mrs. Pauley, Mr. Holmes and Mr. Rilling for their activities in Albany.

Mr. Glustrom suggested that members of the Executive Committee send to the Council office any clippings they might have from various news media concerning the Council. Mr. Demere said that the Publicity Committee would have prime responsibility for this activity, but it was agreed that extra copies of clippings sent by members of the Executive Committee would be useful.

There was a discussion of workshops. Mrs. Pauley stated that the Macon Council wants to have an Employment Workshop in Macon as soon as possible, with the Chairman to appoint a Workshop Committee to consider other workshops on other topics and to assist with the Employment Workshop in Macon. The motion was seconded by Dr. Newsom and carried unanimously.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:00 P. M.

Respectfully submitted,

Sarah S. Hollums

program highlights

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS - 41 EXCHANGE PLACE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

JANUARY, 1962

SECOND REPORT FROM ALBANY

Since I last reported to you from Albany in December, I have returned there twice, each time for four days. As things stand now, a delegation from the Albany movement, headed by Dr. W. G. Anderson, president, and M. S. Page, Executive Secretary, appeared before the City Commission and submitted a written statement of their position. The statement requested that the City Commissioners re-affirm in writing their pledge that "the bus and train station will be open at all times (to Negroes) without interference from the police; and that the cash bonds (posted by arrested demonstrators) will be refunded in exchange for security bonds."

The statement also called for creation of a bi-racial planning committee to negotiate further grievances.

The Mayor received this statement, and without permitting any discussion of its contents, ruled that they would make a decision in ten days, and immediately adjourned the meeting.

How can we assess the present atmosphere in Albany? Obviously, the Albany movement leaders were disappointed by the City Commissioners' arbitrary refusal to immediately sit down and discuss their mutual problems. This refusal is to them one more convincing proof that white people are untrustworthy. The continual evasions, delaying tactics and broken promises that City officials have employed are sure to make negotiations when they do take place (as they inevitably must) much more difficult, because they will be hampered by an atmosphere of suspicion and mistrust.

The City Commissioners' attitude hardened the resolve of the Albany Movement to create widespread protest, based not on mass demonstrations but on the equally effective tool of economic boycott. When Dr. Anderson returned to the prayer meeting, which overflowed two churches, following his presentation to the City Commissioners, he said,

> "We have waited a hundred years. We will wait ten days more. We will wait in our homes, in our churches and in our Negro businesses. We will walk to work and share a ride."

And indeed, the bus boycott, although only a week old is proving extremely effective. According to New York Times correspondent Claude Sitton, there has already been a substantial drop in Negro bus passengers and a corresponding upsurge in volunteer car pools and Negro taxi business.

There is hope that this mounting economic pressure will hasten a breakthrough in the white community. The citizens of Albany are enormously proud of their city's beauty and prosperity. And they are beginning to realize that racial injustice brings strife, demonstrations and boycotts--all of which spell economic stagnation instead of growth. Perhaps the appeal to the hearts and consciences of the people of Albany can be strengthened by an attack on their pocketbooks. Whether or not this method will be ultimately successful depends not only on the willingness of the Albany Movement to make sacrifices (which they have already abundantly proven) but also upon their ability to do the day to day detail work of organization and planning.

* * *

SAVE THESE DAYS!

Put down Friday evening, March 2nd and all day Saturday, March 3rd on your calendars. These are the dates for a working conference on equal job opportunities entitled: "Getting the Job Done." Sponsored by your Georgia Council and the American Friends Service Committee, the conference will be held in Macon, under the direction of Dr. Vivian W. Henderson, of the Department of Economics of Fisk University, an outstanding authority in the field. Watch your mail for further details.

* * *

COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP NOTES

Council membership has increased 38% since August 1, 1961, 80% since March 1st of this year. With a little effort, we should be able to double our membership in this one year period. We are especially pleased to welcome the brand new Rome chapter into the Council family.

* * *

DR. HOLMES TO BE ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

The Georgia Council on Human Relations has announced the appointment of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes as its Associate Director.

Dr. Holmes comes to the Georgia Council after distinguished service as chairman of the Savannah Council, where he played a key role in desegregating lunch counters and other facilities there, and where he was appointed by the Mayor as Savannah's first Negro to serve on the City Recreation Commission.

Dr. Holmes served most recently as pastor of the First Congregational Church in Savannah and before that to the First Congregational Church at Talladega, Alabama. After graduation from Morris Brown College, he taught school and was a high school principal. His theological training was completed at Gammon Theological Seminary.

Dr. Holmes will assist the director in organizing new Councils throughout the state, and assisting those already existing with program and planning. Georgia Council is indeed fortunate to have Dr. Holmes on its staff, and his broad-gauged background and experience will be an invaluable asset.

DINNER FOR CARL ROWAN SCORES SUCCESS

If Program Highlights were Variety, the dinner honoring Carl Rowan November 27 would be reviewed as "Colossal - Stupendous - Sensational!" It was all three. Mr. Rowan gave a witty and wise talk. The Morehouse and Spelman Choir under the direction Dr. Willis James was superb. The dinner guests -- all four hundred of them -- agreed unanimously that it was a most memorable evening.

After all expenses had been paid, the dinner raised $1,400 for the Council. While this amount is only enough to run Council for one month, it at least proved that fund-raising can be painless, even a pleasure. In fact, your planning committee has recuperated sufficiently to be looking forward to next year's program which will be new and different, and we hope, even more successful.

* * *

ANNUAL MEETING

The November Georgia Council annual meeting is now history. Those who attended it had an opportunity to participate in practical workshops during the day and hear the stimulating remarks of Sylvan Meyer, chairman of the Georgia Advisory Committee of the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights, at the evening dinner.

Of particular interest to Council members were the remarks of Professor Richard Hocking, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Emory. Professor Hocking outlined for the group "Some Rules of Thumb for the Social Conscience":

1. Reach individuals first and groups afterward. (It is in individuals that conscience lives, if anywhere.
2. Build on good will on whatever side of an issue it is to be found. (Good will is the basis for seeing the common good.)
3. Keep the ear of the other side where it is necessary to back one side of an issue. (This is harder than partisanship.)
4. Keep alive the parliamentary point of view. (Monologues, talking without listening, is one of gravest dangers)
5. Be pilots of courses of action for the public officials. (And be glad to turn these over to public officials when they prove ready)
6. Disturb complacency for the sake of a better law and order. (There is no right to make disorder chronic.)
7. Gladly let the credit for effective action go to others. (The best conscience is anonymous.)

* * *

PROGRESS CONTINUES. . . .

This January 23rd seven Columbus lunch counters desegregated without sit-in or demonstration of any kind. . . In Albany, a leading Negro physician was appointed to the staff of the Phoebe Putney Memorial Hospital. . .Two Negro women have joined the Augusta League of Women Voters, making a total of three leagues which have desegregated in Georgia.

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Mlw

GREATER ATLANTA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
41 Exchange Place, S.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

525-6468-9

February 19, 1962

Dear Friend:

We were pleased that you came to the Georgia Council dinner at which Carl Rowan spoke, and hope you enjoyed it.

We hope you will further express your interest in the work of the Council by joining it. (As you recall, buying a dinner ticket represented a contribution, but did not pay for a membership.) Single membership is $5, family $9. Joining the Greater Atlanta Council automatically makes you a member of the Georgia Council.

When you join you may want to work with one of our committees or start a new one. At presnet, committees have been working on desegregated schools, extension of interracial activities in churches, merit employment, Grady Hospital training facilities, theater desegregation. If you are too busy to work on a committee, the mere expression of your interest and your sympathy with our aim is an act of support and contributes to a climate in which true democracy may grow in every area of Atlanta's community life.

The enclosed material will give you some idea of the activities of the Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations.

Sincerely,

Nancy Perkins

Mrs. Charles Perkins, Jr., Chairman
Membership Committee

CP/wlh
Enclosure

Ga - Mectn - Rept

"GETTING THE JOB DONE"

A Working Conference on Equal Job Opportunities

Sponsored by
THE GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
AND
THE AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

Under the Direction of

DR. VIVIAN W. HENDERSON

Fisk University

AT
CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
538 Walnut Street
Macon, Georgia
ON

March 2, 3, 1962

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

Registration 7 P. M. -- $1 Registration fee
EVENING SESSION - 7:30 P. M. KEYNOTE ADDRESS

DR. VIVIAN W. HENDERSON
Department of Economics
Fisk University

COFFEE

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

Registration 9:30 A.M.
Morning Session
10 A. M. Group Discussion - "Training for Jobs"
10 A. M. Group Discussion - "Recruiting for Jobs"
12 P. M. - 1:30 LUNCH - SPEAKER: MR. PAUL RILLING
Field Representative, Southern Regional Council

AFTERNOON SESSION

1:30-3:30 Group Discussion - Employment Opportunities in Companies With Government Contracts and in Government Agencies and Installations
1:30-3:30 Group Discussion - Employment in Non-Governmental Businesses
3:30 ADJOURNMENT

(If you wish help in housing in Macon, contact Dr. Joseph Hendricks, Mercer University)
Macon, Georgia

I WILL ATTEND THE EMPLOYMENT CONFERENCE AT MACON ON MARCH 2 ☐ AND MARCH 3 ☐

Enclosed check for Registration $1.00 ☐
for Lunch $1.50 ☐

Signed _____
NAME

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STREET

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CITY

(Make checks payable to Georgia Council on Human Relations, 41 Exchange Place, Atlanta 3, Georgia, Telephone 525-6468-9)

Ga - Civil Rights Etc

Paul Rilling

Return to

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

"G E T T I N G T H E J O B D O N E"

A Working Conference on Equal Job Opportunities

SPONSORED BY

THE GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

AND

THE AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

Under the Direction of

D R. V I V I A N W . H E N D E R S O N

FISK UNIVERSITY

A T

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
538 Walnut Street
Macon, Georgia

O N

MARCH 2, 3, 1962

INTRODUCTION

The Macon Conference, "Getting the Job Done", is an outgrowth of concern on the part of the American Friends Service Committee and the Georgia Council on Human Relations in answering the many questions brought about by the new governmental regulations in employment, as well as the new opportunities opening in private business. Realizing the need for sound guidance in this most important field, we have asked the best qualified people available to work with our Georgia leaders in helping us move ahead as rapidly as possible in finding the vacancies and filling these vacancies with qualified employees.

* * *

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

Registration — 7 P. M. ----------Christ Episcopal Church

EVENING SESSION - 7:30 P. M. -------KEYNOTE ADDRESS

BY

DR. VIVIAN W. HENDERSON
Department of Economics
Fisk University

COFFEE

Hostess, Mrs. Fisher Mosley, Macon, Georgia

WHO'S WHO?

Mr. Harold Arnold, Director of Vocational Services
Atlanta Urban League
239 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Mr. John I. Binkley, Director of Education
President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity
Washington 25, D. C.

Dr. D. L. Boger, Director of Education
Morehouse College
Atlanta 14, Georgia

Mr. Huet Charlton, Professor of Education
Atlanta University
Atlanta 14, Georgia

Mr. Clarence D. Coleman, Director
National Urban League
250 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Mr. Noyes Collinson, Director of Employment on Merit Program
American Friends Service Committee
Room 501-41 Exchange Place, S. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Mr. J. R. Henderson, Chairman of
The Atlanta Merit Employment Coordinating Committee
1691 Simpson Road, N.W.
Atlanta 14, Georgia

Dr. Vivian W. Henderson
Department of Economics
Fisk University
Nashville, Tennessee

Mrs. Sarah Herbin, Southeastern Regional Secretary
American Friends Service Committee
P. O. Box 1307
High Point, North Carolina

Dr. James Moss, Director of Research
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Mr. Jesse O. Thomas, Chairman
Georgia Conference on Educational Opportunities
220 Griffin Street, N.W.
Atlanta 14, Georgia

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
The Reverend Charles Demere, Chairman
Mrs. Frances Pauley, Executive Director
Mr. Oliver W. Holmes, Assoc. Director
41 Exchange Place, SE, Atlanta 3, Georgia

MACON COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
Dr. Joseph Hendricks, Mercer University
The Reverend Elisha Paschal, Co- Chairman
893 Emery Highway
Macon, Georgia

S A T U R D A Y, M A R C H 3

REGISTRATION — 9:30 A.M.

MORNING SESSION

10:00 a.m.---------- GROUP DISCUSSION

"TRAINING FOR JOBS"
Mrs. Sarah Herbin, Leader
American Friends Service Committee

10:00 a.m.----------GROUP DISCUSSION

"RECRUITING FOR JOBS"
Dr. Vivian W. Henderson, Leader
Fisk University

12-1:30 p.m.----------LUNCH

S P E A K E R:

MR. JOHN I. BINKLEY,
DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION
PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE ON EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

* * * * *
* * *
*

AFTERNOON SESSION

1:30 p.m.----------GROUP DISCUSSION

Dr. Vivian W. Henderson, Leader
"EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN COMPANIES WITH GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS
AND IN GOVERNMENT AGENCIES AND INSTALLATIONS"

1:30 - 3:30 ----------GROUP DISCUSSION

Dr. James Moss, Leader
Director of Research, Southern Regional Council
"EMPLOYMENT IN NON-GOVERNMENTAL BUSINESSES"

3:30----------ADJOURN

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MM – would you please
suggest to Fuzy that she
Done 3/7/62 MM that she send this, with
a brief covering note, to

Burke Marshall
Berl Bernhard
Sylvan Meyer (or
chairman Adv Comm)
Law School
U of Ill Econ
Med
Bill Foster –
Cong sub-committee
Ben Muse
J J Rosenbaker

PR ✓
ML ✓
PA ✓
JM ✓
MM

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

GREATER ATLANTA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

REPORT OF THE COUNCIL COMMITTEE ON SCHOOL DESEGREGATION

As we approach the second year of school desegregation in Atlanta, how shall we evaluate the first year? What shall we consider our goals and how can we make progress toward them? Eliza Paschall, Director of the Council, has written as follows her impressions of the first year's "success:"

WANTED - A YARDSTICK

Perhaps the day will come when there will be a standard unit of measurement for progress just as there is now for distance, time, weight, radioactivity, and our year-end statistics will include a count of the number of units of progress which can then be compared to last year's and used to predict next year's progress.

Until that day does come, we must cope with the fact that there is no unit of measurement for progress and that in the field of human relations particularly this is true. Even those factors which we do measure, such as rate of births, incidence of crime and school attendance, are of no absolute value. Does an increase in the birth rate represent progress, and if so, how much increase represents how much progress? Does an increase in school attendance represent progress and if so, how much increase equals how much progress?

Besides not having a standard unit of measurement of a scale against which we can place a specific event and mark it plus or minus, we use the same terms to refer to very different assumptions, from which follow logically very different sets of events leading to very different goals.

Any attempt to evaluate Atlanta's progress in the field of school desegregation runs right smack into all these difficulties. First, the definition of the term. "School Desegregation", does school desegregation mean the admission of one child of a second race to one school whose students had previously been all of another race? Does it mean the physical presence of certain students in certain buildings? Does it mean the removal of restrictions on certain assignments?

Second, the assumptions involved. One can assume that desegregation, by whichever definition, is undesirable and tolerable only as an alternative to a greater catastrophe. Or one can assume that desegregation is not only good as an alternative, but a positive good something desirable in itself, that produces a better educational environment than segregation.

Third, the events. Those following from the first assumption would be of a nature to discourage desegregation whereas the second assumption would lead to events designed to encourage the process.

The goals and therefore the measures of success would differ accordingly. Results which would be termed success for one might be termed failure for the other.

The history of Atlanta's school desegregation indicates that this community accepted as a definition of "school desegregation" the assignment of no-matter-how- few students of one race to no-matter-how-few schools whose students had until that time been all of another race. Atlanta obviously assumed that school desegregation is not desirable since it took no steps to bring it about except as an alternative to the catastrophe of no schools, and since methods accepted both by the school system and the community were such as to discourage and slow down the process.

(The school board took no action to comply with the Supreme Court decision until sued, it contested the suit, and adopted a desegregation plan only when ordered to by the federal court. Community support was for "open schools" and "law and order." The issue of desegregation was minimized.)

It was publicly stated by school board spokesmen that the plan was instituted in the 12th and 11th grades because they thought most high school seniors and juniors would be very reluctant to transfer to a new school. In the second place, the fact that the method of placing those students who were to accomplish the desegregation differed from the method of placing other students would ---------

seem to increase rather than decrease the role of race in the whole matter. It is a bit reminiscent of the Cicero technique of "I pass over the fact that .." or as the students involved were tagged with a placard saying "be sure to forget that these students are different."

In the third place, regardless of whether this was the desired result, the application of the plan permitted a result involving only 9 students our of more than 200 who wanted to be involved and the thousands who might have been just in the 11th and 12th grades and only 4 schools out of a possible 25 high schools. If Atlanta's desegregation has been a success thus far, obviously widespread desegregation is not one of the units of measurement of success. If the application of the plan had resulted in only 2 assignments, or only 1, would that have been successful? If not students had applied for transfer or none of the applicants had been acceptable according to the standards set, would "desegregation" have been accomplished?

If one accepts the Supreme Court's assumption that the use of race as a factor in school placement violates our basic laws and even beyond that, that it threatens our democratic environment and waters down our educational opportunities, then it is difficult to mark such limited desegregation as "successful", or as "progress" towards the goal of the placement of students according to educational needs and the utilization of facilities according to maximum efficiency. Any plan which places the whole burden of the initiative on the individual student can hardly be expected to bring about any widespread change throughout an entire school system.

But given the 9 students in the 4 schools. What here constituted "success?" Again Atlanta seemed pretty well agreed that it would be measured in terms of physical acts - no bombs, no boycotts, no mobs and in those terms, there can be no doubt as to the degree of success. School desegregation was pinpointed to one definite act in time and space - i.e., the physical presence of x students at x schools on x morning, and success was defined as good discipline inside the schools by the school authorities and good discipline outside the schools by the police authorities, and in those terms, the occasion was certainly a success. Success could not really be defined as "situation normal", because there was nothing normal about the police protection of the schools and the students or the inter-national publicity given to every event of the day. When the day was over, "it" was over.... The Story was old. The community turned its attention to othersmatters, putting down S for success by "school desegregation."

It is perhaps significant that the community effort in this area took the name of Organizations Assisting Schools in September, rather than Assisting Students. There has been little interest in assisting students, before, during or since September. Having assigned them to the schools under the most abnormal of circumstances and after a most complicated procedure, the school officials have taken "normalcy" as their watchword in the treatment of these particular students, with some rather unnatural results.

No doubt there are other junior and senior transfer students in the Atlanta schools who started school without having met any of their classmates. (Some of these students did meet one or two thru arrangements by individuals and a few church and community organizations, but the only school sponsored association was a passing introduction the week before school started.) There may be others who do not eat lunch with their classmates. There may be others who have never had a lab partner in science. There may be others who have had various articles, including food, thrown at them. There may be others who have had unfriendly notes left in their lockers and received unfriendly telephone calls. There may be others who cannot recall a single instance of association with a classmate outside of school and who list as friendliness "a smile" and "a general relaxing around us." There may be others who have "thought up things to say when people speak to me" but never had a chance to say them. There may be others who have been given permission by the superintendent to transfer from one school to another in mid-year, without referral to the schools involved or to the department of psychological services of the school system. There may be others who have been discouraged from taking par in extra-curricular activities. We do not happen to know about them. If there are such, we would measuressuch instances as failures in human relations and hope that someone with special responsibility for such would take action designed to correct them. But how do we count such instances in terms of The Transfer Students, who form such a special category that there is never any doubt in any Atlanta audience as to who The Transfer Students are? How much should a student "take" before objecting to school officials, who have given no staff person any responsibility for initiating any reports as to "how they

are getting along"? What is the measure of "how they are getting along"? Is the fact that the student who returned to her former school was attending the school which by all accounts, including those of the students, was the most "friendly" significant? If so, what does it mean? Does it go in the "success" or "failure" column? And whose success or failure? Is it significant that this student asked to and was permitted to transfer from a school with a 20% decrease in this year's enrollment to one with a 40% increase, with an enrollment almost double its intended capacity? Was this the only alternative to the "threat to her health" which attendance at the other school constituted?

If the goal is to have as little desegregation as possible, the measure will be different from what it will be if the goal is to bring about an atmosphere friendly to desegregation.

There have been, of course, some instances of friendliness and acceptance to a degree, but the question is how important are the instances of unfriendliness? When do they reach the proportion of "trouble"? with these or any other students, even in terms of discipline? What is the school's responsibility for forstalling overt acts and preventing their repetition? How long can a teenager be expected to survive in such circumstances? Does the school have any special responsibility to The Transfer Students?

With few exceptions, youth serving agencies outside the schools seem to have taken the same attitude, of acting simply as if these students were not there and they have ended up in a kind of splendid isolation. This may be the most than can be expected from a community which, too busy to hate, is perhaps also too busy to love.

Measured in units of open schools, no bombs and no boycotts, Atlanta school desegregation is an unqualified success. Measured in units of steps towards the elimination of race as a factor in pupil placement, of efficient use of school facilities or improvement in human relations, there might be some question. Who would hazard a prediction for next year?

RECORD

May 17, 1954: Supreme Court of the United States ruled unconstitutional the practice of racial segregation in public schools. " Separate Educational Facilities Are Inherently Unequal .... Such Segregation Is A Denial Of The Equal Protection Of The Laws."

Jan.,1958: Group of Atlanta Negro parents filed suit in the U.S. District Court asking for desegregation of Atlanta public schools.

June 5, 1959: Case heard.

July 7, 1959: U.S. District Judge Frank Hooper ordered Atlanta Board of Education to present plan for desegregation by Dec. 1, 1959.

Nov. 30, 1959: Atlanta Board adopted plan. (The plan lists 18 factors to be considered "in order to insure orderly procedures of uniform application for pupil assignment, transfer and/or placement, and to enable the continuing improvement of the educational advantages offered makes the plan effective one grade at a time beginning with 12th grade, provides that the "City Superintendent of Schools will administer these provisions," provides that "applications for admission, assignment, or transfer and/or placement shall be"made between May 1 and May 15, with a separate form, notarized, filed for each child.)

May, 1960: Judge Hooper granted year's delay in the implementation of Atlanta plan, primarily to give Georgia legislature time to repeal then existing laws which would have required state funds to be cut off from desegregated schools and could have resulted in at least temporary closing of public schools in Atlanta, if not the state; provided that when Plan was put into effect in 1961, it should apply to 11th and 12th grades.)

Jan. 1961: Georgia legislature responded to special message from Governor and passed bills to permit schools to stay open though ordered desegregated. 'This followed the admission of 2 Negro students to the U. of Ga., upon order of the U.S. Court.)

April 24, 1961: Atlanta Board of Education announced administrative regulations for implementing Pupil Placement Plan.

May 15, 1961: Approximately 200 Negro students (10 and 11th graders) went to the City Hall, to the office of the Board of Education and signed receipts for transfer blanks.

133 of the 200 completed the blanks and submitted them

47 of the 133, when given national achievement tests, made scores equal to or higher than the nationalnorm norm.

18 of the 47 were interviewed after the 47 had taken scholastic aptitude tests.

10 of the 18 were approved for transfer. 1 of the 10 decided to enter college on an advanced placement program.

Aug. 30, 1961: 9 Negro students entered 4 previously all-white schools. Of these 9, 4 lived closer to their new school than the old ones. Scholastic records show 7 out of the 9 had averages above that of the new school. Reason given for wanting to transfer included progress of the race, overcrowded conditions of former school, special subjects not offered at former school, proximity to new school.

Fall, 1961: The 38 who were eliminated after the aptitude tests and interviews appealed to the Ga. Board of Education which directed the Atlanta Board to say why their applications had not been accepted. Of the 38, 12 lived closer to schools to which they were applying but their scores on the various tests given compared with the average scores of those schools made it seem unlikely that they would succeed academically: one was absent when certain of the tests were given and one gave "no valid reason" for wanting to transfer. In one case, the student's score was higher on the achievement test but lower on the school test, and because of the discrepancy between the 2 tests his application was denied and also the lack of a valid reason. Another whose scores were acceptable had "no valid reason" and lived closer to his old school, and several others were absent from school when certain of the tests were administered.

Nov. 1961: One of the 9 requested permission to return to former school, granted.

Feb. 1962: Eight students and 4 schools, out of enrollment of more than 110,000 in 150 schools directly affected by Pupil Placement Plan. There are 2 Negro students in schools with student bodies of 1259 (Brown), 1448 (Grady), 1065 (Murphy), and 961 (Northside) respectively.

The original suit is still under the jurisdiction of the U.S. District Court. Attorneys estimate suit will "cost" $30,000 to $40,000 before it is settled.

Enrollment at the 5 Negro high schools * and largest 5 predominately white high schools:

	1957	1961
*Washington	2398	2826
Murphy	1614	1065
*Howard	1970	2559
Grady	1600	1448
*Price	1632	2256
Northside	1468	961
*Turner	1215	2193
North Fulton	1406	1114
*Archer	1046	1396
Southwest	1377	1234

THE COUNCIL AND SCHOOL DESEGREGATION

Jan - Sept.:	Council worked with other civic groups, informally at first and as a member of Oasis when it was organized. The Council was represented on the Steering Committee and various other committees.
Jan. 1961:	Meeting for members and interested persons to discuss Atlanta plan. Deputy Supt. explained details of plan, answered questions.
	Council representatives went to Brown High School to discuss Honor Code with members of Student Council, circulated copies of same to other student groups.
March:	Membership workshop, following up Jan. meeting group discussions of desegregation from view-points of students, parents, teachers, using imaginary case studies as basis for discussions.
April 4:	Letter to Supt. asking for information on procedure for implementation of plan and pointing out need for community education.
April 17:	Letter to each member of School Board asking for information about program and policies pursuant to Court order.
April 24:	Council representatives attended meeting of Board of Education, asked permission before meeting to ask questions which had been raised in letters, to which there had been no replies.
April 30:	Letter to NAACP meeting, pledging support in efforts to carry out desegregation of Atlanta schools.
May 1-15:	Council members helped with transportation of students to City Hall.
May 1:	Council urged Supt. and President of Board of Education to allow students to obtain blanks through schools and not to require signatures of those obtaining blanks.
	Letter to Pres. of Board thanking him for ruling not publish names of students obtaining blanks.
May 8:	Letter to Pres. of Board repeating request for answers to questions concerning publication of names of students who apply for transfer, asking reasons for names and addresses of parents' employers, having form notarized, and question of race on transfer application blank.
July:	Letter to 133 who applied for transfer acknowledging their courage and expressing regret that the burden of initiating such a momentous change should be placed on them.

June, July, Aug.:	Council cooperated with other groups to bring together transfer students with students in their new schools, helped arrange meetings with transfer students and their parents and school officials.
Aug. 10:	Council sent information to high school principals and Oasis discussion leaders giving information on U.S. Public Health Service Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, to correct false information circulated in "Separate Schools" Inc. Bulletin.
Aug:	Committee of Council members appointed to develop personal contacts with transfer students and families and give friendship and support wherever possible.
	"Law and Order Sunday": Council sponsored visits between Negro and white churches, as indications of friendship beyond law and order.
	Made efforts to have transfer students invited to attend youth groups of churches in areas of new schools, to have them contacted by youth serving agencies operating in areas of their new schools. (We know of only 2 churches that did invite the Transfer Students to the Young People's meetings.)
Aug.:	Council made public statement: "welcomes the desegregation of the public schools as the beginning of a new era in human relations in our community. We look forward to continued progress in our steps towards full democracy."
Aug. 30:	School opened. Committee members stayed in touch with families and students and in most cases visited the homes, made sure that students were not alone if parents were working, etc..
Sept.:	Particularly first few weeks of school these individual Committee members kept in touch with students and families.
Sept. 11:	Letters of congratulations to Supt. and Chief of Police.
	Letters of congratulations to each of the 4 principals, informing them of the Council member having special interest in transfer students in his school.
Sept. 13:	Council representatives had appointment with teacher at one of the 4 schools, who had attended Boston U. Human Relations Workshop during the summer and who the Council understood had been assigned a special responsibility for the Transfer Students in that school.

Informed by the principal that this teacher had no such specific responsibility, that he thought it unwise to encourage the Transfer Students to expect friendship, and that he thought expression of concern such as those expressed by the Council were not helpful

Sept.; Feb.: Personal contacts with Transfer Students have revealed instances of harrassments, hostility, working alone in classes where all others had partners, eating along, etc., and have revealed no school - initiated contacts with counselors, or school dept. of psychological services. Members have attempted to provide support in terms of academic aid, when needed, social events and in some instances conference with school officials.

Dec. 4. 1961: Statement on occasion of request of one Transfer Student to return to her former school.

Atlanta has been congratulating itself on its peaceful handling of school desegregation and this is an achievement we do not wish to minimize. It is good that prejudice and politics have not been allowed to disrupt the implementing of the law here as they have in some other southern cities. We do not believe, however, that we have accepted all our responsibilities in this matter. It looks as if token desegregation is creating problems we must face. Perhaps we ought to draw some lessons from the case of the Negro girl who said she wanted to withdraw from Northside. She is an outstanding student, but the knowledge that everything she does will be unduly publicized produces unbearable strain. She is in the limelight with only eight other Negro children in Atlanta's white schools. It is cruel to put upon these few children all the burden of responsibility for the success of desegregation. If there were more Negro students in these schools each might feel the load less, and the burden of loneliness would also be lighter. It is true that nobody can make the white children like the Negroes, and although white students may not have been deliberately unkind, we have apparently failed in their moral and religious education to lead them to be deliberately kind to people who are in obvious need of understanding and friendliness.

In our opinion, the present administration of the Pupil Placement Plan ought to be changed. As we have said before, successful desegregation is impossible under a plan which permits application of different standards of admission for white and Negro students to the same school. The letter and the spirit of the law mean that race should be irrelevant in public education in America. The unfortunate psychological effects of segregation on Negro and white alike can be overcome by a sincere attempt to achieve a really desegregated society where children can be brought up respecting the principles of equality and brotherhood because they see them practiced.

The Reverend Samuel W.William, Chrm.
Mrs. Charles C.Perkins, Jr., Secty.

Gu Mtns EAC Reling

SCHOOL NEWS. . . .

THE AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE TRUSTEES ON FEB. 22 ISSUED THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT: "APPLICATIONS FOR ADMISSION TO AGNES SCOTT ARE CONSIDERED ON EVIDENCE OF THE APPLICANT'S CHARACTER, ACADEMIC ABILITY AND INTEREST, AND READINESS FOR EFFECTIVE PARTICIPATION IN THE LIFE OF OUR RELATIVELY SMALL CHRISTIAN COLLEGE COMMUNITY THAT IS LARGELY RESIDENTIAL. APPLICANTS DEEMED BEST QUALIFIED ON A CONSIDERATION OF A COMBINATION OF THESE FACTORS WILL BE ADMITTED WITHOUT REGARD TO THEIR RACE, COLOR, OR CREED."

PRESIDENT WALLACE ALSTON OF AGNES SCOTT, SAID THAT. . . SINCE STUDENTS AND THEIR PARENTS HAVE ALWAYS BEEN GIVEN NOTICE WELL IN ADVANCE OF ANY MAJOR CHANGES IN PRACTICE OR PROCEDURE, "NEGRO APPLICANTS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED FOR THE 1962-63 SCHOOL YEAR." AN ARTICLE IN THE FEB. 23 ISSUE OF THE ATLANTA JOURNAL STATED THAT "AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE FOR WOMEN IN DECATUR WILL ADMIT STUDENTS WITHOUT REGARD TO RACE, COLOR OR CREED BEGINNING SEPTEMBER, 1963. . .THE TRUSTEES DECIDED TO PUT THE POLICY INTO EFFECT IN SEPTEMBER, 1963, RATHER THAN NEXT SEPTEMBER, HE (DR. ALSTON) SAID, BECAUSE MANY OF THE GIRLS WHO WILL HAVE TO ENTER AGNES SCOTT NEXT FALL HAVE ALREADY BEEN ACCEPTED" APPLICATIONS WERE RECEIVED FROM 5 NEGRO STUDENTS."

* * * *

SPOKESMEN IN THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR AT OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY, IN ATLANTA, SAY THAT OGLETHORPE WILL ACCEPT APPLICATIONS FROM NEGRO STUDENTS FOR THE 1962-63 SESSION. APPLICATIONS MAY BE SUBMITTED UP UNTIL THE TIME OF REGISTRATION IN SEPTEMBER. BULLETINS MAY BE OBTAINED BY TELEPHONING THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR, AT OGLETHORPE. OGLETHORPE IS A SMALL LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE LOCATED IN ATLANTA. ITS STUDENT BODY IS LIMITED TO 400.

* * * *

TRINITY SCHOOL, OPERATED BY TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, (NURSERY THROUGH 6TH GRADE), WILL ACCEPT APPLICATIONS FOR NEGRO STUDENTS..

* * * *

IN RESPONSE TO A TELEPHONE INQUIRY, A SPOKESMAN IN THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE AT THE WESTMINISTER SCHOOLS SAID THAT APPLICATIONS FROM NEGRO STUDENTS WILL BE PROCESSED LIKE ANY OTHER APPLICATIONS... WHICH IN MANY CASES OF COURSE MEANS GETTING A PLACE ON A WAITING LIST.

* * * *

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, A UNIT OF THE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM, IS UNDER COURT ORDER TO ACCEPT APPLICATIONS FROM NEGRO STUDENTS. IT OFFERS BA AND BS DEGREES; PROGRAMS IN ART, JOURNALISM, PRE-MED, AND TEACHED EDUCATION, AND M.A. DEGREES IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. STUDENTS WHO ARE CITIZENS OF GA. PAY ONLY $5 PER QUARTER HOUR.

* * * * *

GEORGIA STATE TEACHER SCHOLARSHIP: HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS, IN THE UPPER 20% OF THEIR CLASS, WHO ARE IN NEED OF FINANCIAL AID, AND WILL AGREE TO TEACH FOR 3 YRS. IN A GA. PUBLIC SCHOOL OR COLLEGE, MAY APPLY FOR SCHOLARSHIP UP TO $750 A YR. APPLICATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED BY JUNE 1. INFORMATION IS AVAILABLE FROM HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPALS OR THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION.

Greater Atlanta Council On Human Relations - March 19, 1962

PR

program highlights

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS - 41 EXCHANGE PLACE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

APRIL, 1962

MEMBERSHIP NOTE

Our membership is up again! The Georgia Council continues to grow. Since January 1st, we've grown another 12%. But we can't be content with that. Now our goal is to double our membership once again. For our growing membership is more eloquent testimony than public statements, sociological documents or impassioned oratory that the climate of opinion is changing in Georgia.

* * *

THE BRUNSWICK COUNCIL

The number of Georgia Councils is growing, too. On Sunday, April 1st, the new Brunswick Council on Human Relations met, with twenty members present. The temporary co-chairmen are Mrs. Emmett Johnson, who served so effectively as chairman of our Macon Council, and the Reverend T. P. Martin, pastor of the Athanasius Episcopal Church. It's quite an achievement to have a Council in South Georgia. As one of those present at this first meeting put it: "Tonight. we broke a folk-way in Brunswick."

* * *

MORE FROM BRUNSWICK

The Glynn Times of Brunswick, in a March 22 editorial, put the "Whites Only" routine in proper perspective: Here is their comment in full:

"SIGNS THAT ARE BEHIND TIMES"

"There is a sign on a Jekyll Island parking lot that declares 'Whites Only'.

"It is more than a sign -- it is a symbol -- and this symbol provokes different emotions in as many different people.

"But perhaps, too, this little sign in such a big parking lot provokes humor. For there are relatively few white cars parked there. Most are black, two-tone, green, and now and then a maroon. There are parked there as many different models as are made, and from all appearances they get along well.

"Woe betide the day when the asininity of some state official persuades him to come up with signs: "Blue Only," "Two-tone Only," or "Green Enter from Rear." But even these signs will share the same logic as that little sign on"State Citizens" property, "White Only."

REGISTER NOW!

The deadline for registering to vote in the fall elections is May 5th. You must live in Georgia for one year, and in the county of residence for six months before Election Day. If you are already registered yourself, try to persuade at least one friend to become a registered voter.

* * *

CITIZENSHIP SCHOOL

Our Executive Director, Mrs. Frances Pauley, was a guest speaker on May 28 at the Southwest Georgia Citizenship School at Dorchester, Georgia. This institute is conducted by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to bring together community leaders from all over the South and discuss the techniques of community organization for voter registration. Mrs. Pauley's topic was "Voter's Responsibilities."

During the discussion period after her talk, Mrs. Pauley was asked the kind of questions to which there aren't any answers:

Why do white people hate us?
If I can sleep in her bed and tend her baby, why won't she sit by me on a bus?
Why does a grown man have to be called "boy"?
Why do they call me "Auntie", but not Mrs.?
Do they just want to break our hearts?

No, there aren't any answers. The objective of the Georgia Council is to create the kind of society in which such questions need never be asked.

* * *

LEND A HAND

Your Georgia Council is active on many fronts, but there are many actions that individuals can take to insure fair play in Georgia. For example, there are companies with government contracts in every major city in Georgia. The Executive Order on contracts states: ". . .The contractor shall take affirmative action to ensure that applicants are employed, and that employees are treated during employment, without regard to their race, creed, color, or national origin. . ."

If you know of failure to comply with this order, of discriminatory hiring or employment practices by government contractors, make a complaint to:

The President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity
Washington 25, D. C.

Similarly, if you or someone you know is refused service at a lunch counter in a bus or train station, be sure to report the details to:

Mr. Burke Marshall
Civil Rights Division
Department of Justice
Washington 25, D. C.

BOARD MEETING

The semi-annual board meeting will be held on Saturday, May 12, 1962 at the Interdenominational Theological Center.

All members of all local Councils are invited to lunch at 1 o'clock and for the afternoon program. Several outstanding speakers will discuss Georgia's changing political picture and the role of the Georgia Council.

Rooms are available in the new ITC Center for $5. Please let us know if you wish a reservation for over night.

* * * * *
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☐ I will attend the meeting on Saturday, May 12, 1962 at the ITC, 671 Beckwith Street, S. W.

☐ Please make my reservation for lunch. Price: $1.50

SIGNED_____

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

41 EXCHANGE PLACE, S. E.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

MRS. FRANCES PAULEY
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

THE REVEREND CHARLES DEMERE
CHAIRMAN

DR. LIONEL NEWSOM
FIRST VICE-CHAIRMAN

MR. A. J. McCLUNG
SECOND VICE-CHAIRMAN

MRS. F. EARL McLENDON
SECRETARY

MR. JOHNNY GLUSTROM
TREASURER

May 3, 1962

TELEPHONE
525-6468

Dear Board Member:

The Semi-Annual meeting of the Georgia Council Board will be held on May 12. The program is enclosed.

The morning session is a board business meeting. But the luncheon and afternoon sessions are open to members and friends. Please pass along the information to others in your Council.

The Board members will enjoy a Social Hour at the Home of Mrs. P. Q. Yancey, 1740 Simpson Road, N.W., following the afternoon session.

Looking forward to seeing you on May 12.

Sincerely,

Frances Pauley

(Mrs.) Frances Pauley
Executive Director

FP/wlh
Enclosure

Ga - Mtns etc

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

May 12, 1962

L U N C H E O N

1 O'CLOCK

I N T E R D E N O M I N A T I O N A L C E N T E R

671 Beckwith Street, S. W.

The Reverend Charles E. Demeré, Presiding

INVOCATION---------- Dr. Albert Manley
President, Spelman College

SPEAKER---------- Mr. ~~Paul Rilling~~ Branton
Director Field Activities, Southern Regional Council

"VOTERS REGISTRATION PROJECT"

* * * * * * * * *

A F T E R N O O N S E S S I O N

2:30 - 4:00
STUDENT LOUNGE

"A NEW DAY IN GEORGIA POLITICS"
Panel Moderator, Dr. Lionel Newsom
Vice Chairman, Georgia Council

Mrs. Edward Vinson---------- Georgia League of Women Voters

Mr. Albert Thompson----------Attorney, Columbus, Georgia

Mr. James Mackay---------- Legislator, DeKalb County
Participants

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☐ Please make my reservation for lunch. Price: $1.50.

SIGNED_____

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING
May 12, 1962

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
671 Beckwith Street, S. W.

BOARD MEETING
STUDENTS LOUNGE

10:30 - 12:30
The Reverend Charles Demere, Presiding

INVOCATION---------- Dr. E. Clayton Calhoun
Paine College
MINUTES---------- Mrs. F. Earl McLendon
TREASURERS REPORT---------- Mr. Johnny Glustrom
MEMBERSHIP REPORT---------- Mrs. Gerald Reed
REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE ---------- Mr. William Shields
REPORTS FROM LOCAL COUNCILS:

AUGUSTA----------Dr. Victor Vaughan, Chairman
"Violence and Tensions and How the Council helped meet them"
(Organized in the 30's)

MACON----------Dr. Joseph Hendricks, Chairman
"Bus Boycott in Macon and the Council's Role"
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ATLANTA----------Mrs. Clifton Hoffman, Chairman
"From tokenism to Integration in Atlanta Public Schools"
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COLUMBUS---------- Mr. A. J. McClung, Vice Chairman, Georgia Council
"Desegregation of Lunch Counters"
(Organized in 1959)

SAVANNAH----------Mrs. Arnett Waters, Chairman
"Employment in Savannah"
(Organized May, 1961)

ROME---------- Miss Franziska Boas, Chairman
"First Steps in Community Action in Rome"
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BRUNSWICK---------- The Reverend T. P. Martin, Chairman
"First Steps in Organization in Brunswick"
(Organized April, 1962)

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Meetings: Reports - Publications - LD ✓
MM ✓
JM - You might be interested in pp. 2-3, Reports from Local Councils! - Return to MM

MINUTES--SEMI-ANNUAL BOARD MEETING

The spring Board meeting of the Georgia Council on Human Relations met Saturday, May 12, 1962 at 10:30 a. m. at the I. T. C., 671 Beckwith Street, S. W.

Present were: Hoffman, Atlanta; Morris, Brunswick; Demere, Atlanta; Pauley, Atlanta; Randall, Macon; Hendricks, Macon; Holmes, Atlanta; Shields, Atlanta; McClung, Columbus, Thompson, Columbus; Cowart, Atlanta; Newsom, Atlanta; Rilling, Atlanta; Glustrom, Atlanta; Waters, Savannah; Boas, Rome; Reed, Atlanta; Harris, Atlanta; Cothran, Atlanta, Cothran, Atlanta; Barnes, Atlanta; Yancey, Atlanta; Crank, Atlanta; Weaver, Atlanta; May, Atlanta; McLendon, Atlanta.

The reading of the minutes was dispensed with and minutes was dispensed with and minutes approved.

The attached Treasurer's report was presented by Mr. Glustrom. An omission of $350 memberships must be added to Expected Revenue to make total $8900 on attached report. Mr. Glustrom proposed that Mrs. Frances Pauley make a trip to New York for the purpose of contacting other Foundations interested in the type of program sponsored by GCHR and for the purpose of raising money. The treasurer paid tribute to Mrs. Pauley, Director and Mr. Holmes, Assistant Director for their success in the formation of chapters in smaller Georgia communities and for the work done in fostering the ideals of the Council and projecting its work in the State. Upon the treasurer's motion and a second by Mr. Shields the report was accepted including the tribute to directors. Carried. Mr. Hendricks moved and Dr. Newsom seconded the Treasurer's proposal that Mrs. Pauley go to New York in the group's interest. Carried.

In the report of the Finance Committee Mr. Shields said that 2000 copies of literature stressing financial support for GCHR had been sent out in cooperation with the Publicity Chairman, Florence Robin. He stated that the committee hopes that increased funds may result from:

1. Approaches to corporations
2. Proposed trip by Mrs. Pauley to New York
3. Results from mailing list of literature sent out.

The quotas adopted at the last Board meeting were discussed. All representatives from local Councils through out the state emphasized that to date all or most funds have come from memberships since the Councils have not yet reached a position secure enough for fund raising campaigns.

Mr. Rilling submitted that many members could afford a higher membership fee and that the Board might think in terms of a flexible fee as it is generally indicated that the smaller amount of money raised indigenously the less chance for contributions from large foundations.

At this point Rev. Demere called the roll of Board members and presented chairmen of local Council Chapters. The Board welcomed Mrs. Morris who was representing the absent conveners of the Brunswick chapter which was recently organized. Reverend Demere asked Board members to present at a later date names of persons to be added to the Board in the Fall.

Mrs. Elizabeth Reed presented the Membership Report. Present membership is 678. Chapter total memberships are: Augusta 37; Macon 56; Atlanta 416, Savannah 63; Columbus 16, Rome 51, Brunswick 4; Albany 1. Memberships at-large, 34.

Mr. Holmes was presented by the Chairman. He thanked State and local Council members as well as representatives from various Councils throughout the state for their cooperation.

REPORTS FROM LOCAL COUNCILS

Macon report made by Mr. Hendricks--

1. Main achievement has been constant contact with Negro leadership.
2. Only real demonstration in form of bus boycott which preceded bus desegregation.
3. Lunch counters, transportation facilities, library etc., desegregated with minimum of demonstration.

ATLANTA--Mrs. Hoffman

1. The Atlanta Council did not like placement criteria, the little amount of preparation among teachers and students, the beginning at the High School level.
2. The Council feels that the community has been slow in the public relations "follow up" with the nine students admitted in Fall, 1961.
3. Council wrote letters to students admitted, to police chief and principals of schools involved, worked with OASIS, NAACP, Atlanta School Board.

COLUMBUS--Mr. McClung

1. Four objectives were outlined and achieved

   a. Increased Job Opportunities
   b. Removal of segregated restrooms and water fountations
   c. Removal of segregated fitting rooms and
   d. Removal of segregated lunch counters.

2. By products of the movement are

   a. Growing community concern
   b. Mass meetings every two weeks
   c. Increased Negro voter registrants

ROME--Mrs. Boas

1. A negotiating committee is beginning to work. As individual Negro citizens they will contact City Council requesting that everything that has already been granted by court action be granted to Negro citizens of Rome.
2. Requests for Negro inclusion in new trades school and in county hospital will also be asked.

BRUNSWICK--Mrs. Morris

This organization has met only twice. Employment opportunities are paramount on its agenda.

SAVANNAH--Mrs. Waters

1. Council entered the field of fair employment practices with all places which obtained federal funds or had government contracts.
2. Letters and follow-up letters and personal interviews have brought no positive results to date.

AUGUSTA--Mrs. Pauley

Council is playing the role of interpreter to the total community in a very tense situation where violence has erupted.

AFTERNOON SESSION

The Board recessed for a luncheon meeting at which time Attorney Wiley Brandon was the speaker. Mr. Brandon explained the research project which he heads as one which will find causes for low registration in some areas, seek methods and means of encouraging the vote and maintain an educational program for registered voters. This project will be carried out in cooperation with coordinated activities of five major organizations: NAACP, CORE, Urban League, SCLC, and SNCC in eleven southern states including East Texas.

The meeting resumed after lunch. Rev. Demere read a letter from ACHR concerning the connotations of the Board of Regents of the University System characterizing institutions as "white" and "Negro" in state catalogues.

The chairman appointed a committee to work out a resolution to be sent to the Regents on

1. nomenclature to be used in future catalogues
2. the discontinuance of scholarship aid to Negro students for out-of state aid.

The committee members were: Mrs. Clifton Hoffman, Dr. Edward Weaver, Dr. Tilman Cothran.

The resolutions committee report is attached. It was moved by Dr. Newsom and seconded by Mrs. Waters that the GCHR go on record as opposing the designation of institutions as "white and Negro because it violates the law and serves no particular purpose. Carried. It was moved by Mr. McClung and seconded by Dr. Newsom that the granting of out-of-state aid to Negro students violates the principle of discrimination and should be discontinued. Carried.

The resolution committee also brought in resolutions of appreciation to the Interdenominational Theological Seminary. (Attached.)

A panel of distinguished speakers addressed the Board and Council members on the subject "Georgia Politics". Mrs. Ed Vinson of the Georgia League of Women Voters spoke on "A New Day in Georgia Politics". She stated that the legal burial of segregation is hopeful but to be come an actuality these four obstacles must be overcome:

1. Apathy and indifference on the part of the citizenry.
2. The apalling ignorance of goals, methods and purposes of representative government.
3. Burial of attitudes fostered over the years by brainwashing techniques used by politicians and lawyers.
4. Lies about split between urban and rural interests.

The discussion following Mrs. Vinson's address inspired a motion by Mr. Harold Thomas and seconded by Dr. Cothran that the Board use its influence to ask politicians to keep the race issue at a minimum.

"The County Unit System" was discussed by Attorney Albert Thompson of Columbus, Georgia. The speaker emphasized that the recent ruling on the unit system holds

1. As in the Tennessee case that it makes no recommendation except to declare reapportionment necessary.
2. That the unit system violates the 14th amendment and cannot be carried on in its present plan.

Mr. Thompson said that the ideal set-up would be to adopt a county unit system on a fair apportionment percentage.

The next speaker, Mr. James Mackey, legislator, discuss, "The Long Range Effect of the Decision on the County County Unit System". Mr. Mackey pointed a discouraging short range picture but stated that he is hopeful about the long range effect of the county unit system ruling. He also indicated that a two party system is necessary for voters to have a choice because issues can be polarized under a party label. He sees good candidates being generated four years hence from the present political situation.

Attorney A. T. Walden commended Mr. Mackay on his vision and courage as a Georgia politician.

The meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Bennie B. McLendon
Secretary

A G E N D A

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
SEMI-ANNUAL BOARD MEETING
May 12, 1962

I N T E R D E N O M I N A T I O N A L

T H E O L O G I C A L S E M I N A R Y
671 Beckwith Street, S.W.

STUDENTS LOUNGE

10:30 - 12:30
The Reverend Charles Demeré, Presiding

MINUTES----------Mrs. F. Earl McLendon
TREASURERS REPORT----------Mr. Johnny Glustrom
MEMBERSHIP REPORT----------Mrs. Gerald Reed
REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE----------Mr. William Shields
INTRODUCTION----------Mr. Oliver Holmes, Associate Director
REPORTS FROM LOCAL COUNCILS:

AUGUSTA----------Dr. Victor Vaughan, Chairman
"Violence and Tensions and How the Council Helped Meet Them?"
(Organized in the 30's)

MACON----------Dr. Joseph Hendricks, Chairman
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DISCUSSION
NEW BUSINESS:
Appointment of Resolutions Committee
ADJOURN

Ga. Mtns Report LDV MM Pub-

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT

TO: GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS

FROM: Frances Pauley, Executive Director

Since we last met together in October of 1961, many things have happened in the state. We have three new Councils to report. ROME had its first meeting in October, 1961; BRUNSWICK, in April, 1962; and ALBANY, May 4, 1962.

Each town is a separate story. There were difficulties in all three places that were discouraging and often seemed insurmountable. Fear, distrust, and timidity were present. Each Council will continue to have many problems. They will need help and encouragement in producing a meaningful program of activities. Our new director, Mr. Holmes, is invaluable in working with these groups.

The total membership of the organization continues to grow, having reached 678 paid members. In some places like Atlanta, this reflects the change in the general atmosphere of the city. In others, it is just that a few people have gained enough courage to join an integrated group. In all our groups in the state there are other people who attend meetings, but have not become members. Seventy people were present at the last meeting in Rome, where we have only 51 on the roll. We have made 16 visits to Councils working in sessions with the local leadership and membership, encouraging thoughtful, careful planning of activities. There is strong local leadership in all the Councils but often a few suggestions and a bit of warning seems to make a difference. In this way, the successes of one group can often stimulate another.

During the last six months much time has been spent in working in cities where we do not have councils, Albany in particular. We have made six trips to Albany where we have met with the Negro leaders and also with individuals in the white community--trying in many ways to help in a chaotic situation. Unfortunately, we cannot report great success. There is disunity in the Negro community leadership and there is a stone wall at the city hall. However, we have been successful in starting the organization of a Council. Twenty-nine people attended the first meeting which was held in the white Episcopal Church. The second meeting is scheduled for June 1.

The director has also visited Augusta twice since the riotings and disturbances have been taking place. We assisted the local group in making new contacts in the community. We encouraged more cooperation between leaders of the white and Negro communities.

Exploratory visits have been made to Athens, (3); Milledgeville, and Dublin.

COOPERATING WITH OTHER ORGANIZATIONS:

The Georgia Council acts as secretary for an informal interagency luncheon group which meets monthly in Atlanta. Although most of the group travels regularly, we always have good representation of agencies and most informative discussions of common interests.

We attend regularly the meetings of NAIRO, the Merit Employment Coordinating Committee. We have produced a folder on registration for the University of Georgia at the request of the state committee of the "Committee for Educational Opportunities". We have attended a student YWCA meeting at Gatlingburg. We assisted with a Human Relations conference at Miles College.

In many of the places we go to work in Georgia we find few organizations in existence working our field. No Urban League to help with employment and housing, in any city outside Atlanta. No college or college students in many towns. No United Church Women; No interracial ministerial Association; No League of Women Voters; and in some places not even an NAACP. It is a matter of finding and using lay leadership for the total program. This is possible. There are able and committed people everywhere. But it all takes time and money.

PUBLICATIONS:

We have not had but one QUARTERLY published in the last seven months. We particularly feel the lack of this when we go into a strange community and try to explain the Council. We need a regular printed publication. The NEW SOUTH meets a certain need, but it does not help in selling our own organization. We need other printed materials suitable for distribution throughout the state, and particularly South Georgia.

Would that we might in some way interpret to you the deep interest, and concern of the friends we meet. How they grab for every peice of reading material. You who are on practically every mailing list for all sorts of new materials cannot realize how uneducated the public is, particuarly the white public. Particularly in South Georgia, the newspapers have so thoroughly brain washed the public that there is a real belief that "Our Negroes are happy". "Race relations have always been good here." Without an exception the average white person in a South Georgia community has no idea of the extent of the police brutality in his city. He has no conception of what it means to know as every Negro knows, that you will have no police protection if you are threatened. It is the job of the Council to try to interpret to these good people something about the world they are living in.

One of our greatest needs is more materials more widely spread. We would like to have a volunteer from the Board to work with us on this project, and more money for producing, buying, and mailing information.

FINANCES:

Always we are struggling to keep down the costs of operation, and find new contributors. We feel that where a man puts his money there his interest will be. But this is a slow process in Georgia. We do have our bills paid to date. We do not have any surplus in the bank. We are fortunate in having a most sympathetic new Auditor. You may be assured that your reports will be accurate.

THE FUTURE????

Your guess is as good as ours. We believe we can expect more confusion, more trouble, more heartache. We can hope for no further violence but it is almost too much to expect. Change is indeed difficult, and we have seen only the very beginning in Georgia, even in Atlanta. If we can establish more groups, even small committees, throughout the state, we will have a chance to help. We must have progress and have rapid progress. The impatience grows. There are peaceful ways. If we can encourage non-violent, carefully planned, action; if we can help create a climate of understanding, we may have a chance of success. We have very little to offer, but together with the many other organizations, groups and individuals, it may not be too little too late.

* * * * *

LD
MM

REPORT

TO: Georgia Council on Human Relations Board of Directors

FROM: Oliver W. Holmes, Associate Director

The following compendium is a capsule account of the activities of the Associate Director since joining the staff.

Fortunately, my period of adjustment and orientation included a conference of the State Directors of Human Relations Councils. This meeting afforded information taken from practical experiences of people in the field.

After attending a conference on Equal Job Opportunity I then began a series of field trips to explore and get acquainted.

VISITS:

ALBANY: This crisis area has been visited at least three times. Most of the time was spent in attending public mass meetings, talking with persons directly involved in the struggle, evaluating the situation and making suggestions.

COLUMBUS: Columbus was visited shortly after negotiations had successfully desegregated many facilities. Results here indicate that numerical strength, though desirable, is not a prerequisite to success.

ROME: The visit to Rome was most refreshing. More than 70 people were present and contrary to most communities a representative cross section of the Negro constitutency was in attendance. Further, the principal of the High School appears to be one of the accepted leaders. Ambitious plans were presented and a negotiating committee is now in training. Rome is a fertile field. No facilities have been desegregated.

BRUNSWICK: In Brunswick two co-conveners became co-chairmen. A constitution has been adopted and program accepted. It was a rare experience to observe the democratic procedure in operation.

AUGUSTA: In keeping with the policy of the Council to work cooperatively with all agencies, our visit to Augusta was in conjunction with the NAACP. Both staff members have worked very closely with them in this area.

MILLEDGEVILLE: An exploratory visit was made to determine the consensus of the sub community about the need for a Council. A member-at-large suggests such a need and a desire. When contacts have been made in the power structure we hope to start a discussion group.

SAVANNAH: My visit to Savannah was especially enjoyable because of the zeal with which the Council is going about its work under new leadership. Work and play are combined in a manner that should challenge others.

TALLADEGA: At the instance of the Talladega Improvement Association and with the approval of the Alabama Council on Human Relations, we visited this college and community. As a result of this visit and a subsequent report of findings to the joint meeting of the Council of Christian Social Action and the Race Relations Division of the United Church of Christ, we have been asked to keep the Talladega situation under surveillance.

EN ROUTE: As we travel throughout the State attempts are made to use "facilities" and a "score board" of refusals is being prepared.

MEETINGS: Averaging three inter-group luncheon meetings per week and two evening dinner gatherings, many persons working as professional and amateur human relationists come to know each other and their work.

OBSERVATIONS: The death of the County Unit System increases the need for Councils throughout the State. People will need to be brought together as peers to settle mutual problems.

	TOTAL INITIAL BUDGET 12 Months 10-1-61 9-30-62	TOTAL ACTUAL EXPENDITURES AND INCOME 7 MONTHS 10-1-61 - 4-30-62	PROJECTED NEEDS 6 Months 5-1-62 10-30-62	EXPECTED REVENUE
INCOME:				
S. R. C.	$ 6,100.00	$ 2,775.00		$3150--Southern Regional Council
Field Foundation	$ 9,000.00	9,000.00		5500--On Hand--Field Foundation
Memberships	3,500.00	1,766.00		$8900--Total
Donations	9,623.00	4,262 56		
TOTAL	$28,223.00	$17,803.56		
EXPENDITURES:				
Salaries	$14,800.00	$ 6,900.02	$ 7,400.00	Shortage---$4,740.50
Payroll Tax	462.50	222.62	240.50	Must come from contributions and Fund
Refunds to locals	1,560.00	634.00	150.00	Raising efforts.
Office Supplies	720.00	304.04	300.00	
Printing	2,400.00	358.96	1,200.00	
Postage	1,080.00	304.28	500.00	Remarks:
Telephone	1,200.00	582.26	500.00	Areas of expenditures necessary to
Travel	3,300.00	1,147.16	2,000.00	expand:
Meetings	600.00	19.64	500.00	1. Specialists in Research
Rent	1,200.00	700.00	600.00	2. Printing
Equipment	300.00	397.86	150.00	3. Meetings
Miscellaneous	600.50	346.66	100.00	
TOTAL	$28,223.00	$11,917.50	$13,640.50	
PER MONTH	$ 2,351.75	* $ 1,702.50	$ 2,273.41	

* Mr. Holmes--
3 months only

Georgia Council on Human Relations
41 Exchange Place
Atlanta 3, Georgia

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND DISBURSMENTS
December 1, 1961 - May 25, 1962

GENERAL FUND	March 1 - May 25,62		Dec.1,61 - May 25,62	
INCOME				
Membership		$ 783.50		$ 1,510.50
Donations		1,796.00		3,199.00
New South		24.00		44.00
Grants S.R.C.		3,250.00		4,200.00
Rowan Dinner				1,445.66
Previously reported				(2,401.66)
Employment workshop		100.00		100.00
less: expenses		(62.41)		(62.41)
Board meeting		53.50		53.50
less: expenses		(57.00)		(57.00)
Field Found. reimbursment		394.04		494.04
		$ 6,281.63		$ 8,525.63
EXPENSES				
Annual meeting	$		$ 10.20	
Auditor	37.50		37.50	
Bank charges	.10		.20	
Books & subscriptions	24.96		45.38	
Interagency meeting			4.64	
Moving	21.00		21.00	
New South	18.00		40.00	
Office supplies	175.58		361.70	
Payroll taxes	74.97		148.99	
Postage	143.00		262.28	
Printing	155.02		209.10	
Refund to Councils	403.00		633.00	
Registration	5.00		5.00	
Rent	300.00		600.00	
Salaries	2,400.00		4,800.00	
Soc. Sec. & With.	449.82		449.82	
Telephone	303.18		431.21	
Travel	382.46	4,893.59	794.57	8,854.59
Gross profit		$ 1,388.04		($ 328.96)
Reserve for FICA & With.		548.15		618.80
		$ 1,936.19		$ 289.84
Office equipment				73.85
Increase in fund		$ 1,936.19		$ 215.99

1.23
1,510.50
3,199.
44
1,445.
100
367
16
5,681.50
483.00
5,198.50

FIELD FOUNDATION	March 1 - May 25, 62		Dec. 1,61 - May 25, 62	
Grant		$ 9,000.00		$ 9,000.00
less: previously reported		714.88		57.17
		$ 8,285.12		$ 8,942.83
DISBURSMENTS				
Credit reports	$		$ 4.07	
Membership dues	20.00		20.00	
Moving			35.36	
Office equipment	392.80		392.80	
Office expense			5.06	
Payroll taxes	40.62		54.16	
Salary	1,300.02		1,733.36	
Share of overhead	394.04		494.04	
Telephone	15.67		15.67	
Travel	380.81	2,543.96	447.15	3,201.67
BALANCE IN FIELD FOUNDATION		$ 5,741.16		$ 5,741.16

CASH	GENERAL FUND	FIELD FOUND.	TOTAL
Balance December 1, 1961	$ 2,277.17	$ 8,942.83	$ 11,220.00
Increase or decrease Dec. - May	215.99	(3,201.67)	(2,985.68)
BALANCE ± May 25, 1962	$ 2,493.16	$ 5,741.16	$ 8,234.32

program highlights

JM
Return to
MM

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS - 41 EXCHANGE PLACE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

June, 1962

ALBANY

Little progress has been made in working out a solution for the difficulties in Albany. This beautiful city remains in the same segregated condition that it was last December. However, many Albanians are working with new enthusiasm. A group of citizens have met twice to organize an Albany Council on Human Relations, to seek through our usual methods of education, persuasion, and negotiation to bring about a climate where every man can be a first-class citizen. Do you have a friend in Albany? Tell them about the Council.

* * * *

HUMAN RIGHTS AND THE PUBLIC POLICY: FISK UNIVERSITY

Will your Council be represented at Fisk? At least four of our eight Councils will send members to the Race Relations Institute at Fisk June 29-July 7. The general purpose of the Institute is to orient leaders of local communities in the problems, process and methods of implementing better in-inter-group relations. It endeavors to assess the status of current developments, provide authoritative information on the psychological, sociological, political, economic and religious aspects of intergroup problems, and to evaluate techniques and strategies. If you can spare two weeks time, please contact us immediately. There are still a few scholarships available.

* * * *

HISTORY

Our Council has doubled its membership in the last 15 months. Many of these people ask about our history. Our Associate Director, The Reverend Oliver W. Holmes, has sought out some of the facts. We had a courageous beginning and you members in eight city Councils and 32 other towns, are carrying on the tradition with increased zeal.

THE GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Brief History

Georgia Commission on Interracial Cooperation

We really got started in 1919. Most of the men had returned from the First Worlds War and were dissatisfied with what they found. The Negro having experienced non Jim Crow situations acceptance in many instances refused to assume his former role of inferiority. The underprivileged mounted.

Then as now efforts were being made to get industries and wealthy families to locate. Then as now the "Negro problem", i.e., the prevailing attitude toward him made Georgia a bad risk for outsiders. Then, the Negro was pictured as an uncouth, filthy, uncontrollable animal whose ambition was to pounce upon white women. Now, he is pictured as a disturber of the peace making Georgia a poor risk for outsiders.

It was in this climate that a small group of ministers and laymen decided to take some action. They came together and called themselves the Georgia Commission on Interracial Cooperation. They had no by-laws, no creed, no doctrine, they simply found problems and worked them out together.

Unique

This organization was unique because from the outset it was determined to use reason instead of force to solve problems. It attempted to deal with problems at the local level through groups of citizens well-known in their locations, and not by resolution or proclamation. The appeal was for a joint effort; working on the principle that, "we cannot know what is best for the Negro unless we consult him".

Early Meetings

As long as the Committee was all white and in its formative stages, there was no problem finding meeting places, but when Negroes were added the places became difficult to find. No hotels would accommodate them, no dining room would feed them. They met in churches and scattered at meal times.

At the early meetings an occasional piece of paternal advice was offered and there was an occasional "telling off" of the whites by the Negroes. There was also an occasional flare of oratory, but mostly the discussions were give and take.

The emphasis was on movement not organization or institution.

Goals:

(1) The goals of the Commission were the correction of injustices and the betterment of conditions affecting Negroes.
(2) Improvement of those interracial attitudes out of which unfavorable conditions grow.
(3) The Commission sought to improve the physical plight of Negroes who were neglected and the spiritual plight of whites who permitted such neglect.

Southern Regional Council

The Commission on Interracial Cooperation was operative until 1946 when it relinquished its work to the Southern Regional Council that had been chartered January 6, 1944. The Georgia Commission on Interracial Cooperation continued to operate as a separate organization. In 1954 there was an increase in staff and program.

Georgia Council on Human Relations

In 1956 it was felt necessary to change the name to Georgia Council on Human Relations. Today we have eight Councils in the State with 678 members. Our modus operandi is closely patterned after the old Commission. A mixed staff with emphasis on movement, i.e., "do what I can do".

An old South cannot become a New South until every man, woman, and child in that South has a value as a person.

There must be more contact between intelligent Negroes and whites.

"A not too bright young boy sat on a bench in front of the country store whittling on a stick. He listened attentively as the storekeepers' broken clock struck 13 times for the noon hour. When the last strike was made he jumped to his feet, ran home as fast as he could. Yelling to the top of his voice, Mama, Mama, its later than it has ever been before."

* * * *

POEM

To Frank: /W. Spencer, Savannah/ Who disputes the darkness of the mind
and disregards the color of the skin.

SEGREGATION: AT THE BEACH

Their hands were busy as hands of beaver,
The Black boy and the white,
They made a castle with a river.

They were humming, exchanged their sweaters
They were brave,
They were brothers.

Then a voice steeled to indict
Shouted, "Richard"!
To the white.

Suddenly . . . shaken by sinister fears
They stood apart
In tears . . .

— Stella Muse Whitehead

Ga Ntns Reports Etc

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
41 Exchange Place, Atlanta, Georgia

FINANCIAL REPORT
June, 1962

GENERAL FUND

On Hand June 1, 1962		$2,185.01
INCOME:		
Memberships	$267.00	
New South	16.00	
Donations	100.00	383.00
		$2,568.01
EXPENDITURES:		
Refunds to Locals	$ 60.00	
Office Supplies	74.27	
Salaries	800.00	
Payroll Taxes	25.00	
Postage	104.00	
Rent	100.00	
Travel	36.15	
Books & Subscriptions	40.09	
Telephone & Tel.	74.54	
New South	10.00	
Auditor	37.50	
Fisk Registration	80.00	
Bank Charges	.45	
TOTAL	$1,442.00	
Field Fund Overhead	172.34	
		1,269.66
On Hand General Fund July 1, 1962		$1,298.35

FIELD FOUNDATION

On Hand June 1, 1962		$5,741.16
Travel	$ 129.81	
Salary	433.34	
Pay Roll Taxes	13.54	
Fisk registration	40.00	
Share of Overhead	172.34	
		789.03
On Hand July 1, 1962		$4,952.13

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25% COTTON FIBER

file
G.C.H.R.

NEWS RELEASE

FOR RELEASE TO:

All papers
July 11, 1962

From: Frances Pauley
Director
Georgia Council on Human Relations
41 Exchange Place, S. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Since last December, there has been in Albany a crisis of law enforcement: this more than anything else has caused the turmoil, the demonstrations, and the arrests there, culminating in the imprisonment of Martin L. King, Jr., Ralph Abernathy, and the march of July 11. It is true that the Albany police have prevented large scale violence. But good law enforcement requires more than that. The police must be neutral, and only if they are will they have the confidence of all elements in the community. In Albany, the city government has apparently delegated to the police chief the responsibility for handling race relations. The police are, therefore, not the neutral, trusted enforcer of laws, but the partisan policy makers for the racial practices of the city.

White and Negro people need desperately to understand each other. This can never be done by communicating only through the police chief.

The city of Albany has provided no procedures for hearing and satisfying the legitimate grievances of its Negro citizens. The Negroes have had, therefore, no recourse except to dramatize their grievances by demonstrations. The police have tried to suppress their right to do so.

The Negroes and whites of Albany and Georgia must seek to know each other. The white man needs to begin to have a conception of the depth of feeling of every Negro.

-END-

July 11, 1962

This letter was mailed to 10,186 white homes in Albany. 10,000 were distributed in the Negro community. We have reason to believe it has helped raise questions and break the silence of some of the wonderful people there.

July 30, 1962

Dear Friend:

Now in the extremity of misunderstanding and danger in Albany, when racial unrest disturbs the streets, threatens the prosperity and embarrasses Georgia before the country and the world, let us consider what Albany citizens of good will can do to permanently resolve the troubles.

The experience of other Georgia cities--Savannah, Macon and Columbus, to name a few where white and colored neighbors have come to some agreement on Negro demands for their public rights--suggests several fruitful and reconciling steps which can be taken to help the city out of the impasse.

First, it seems clear that no Georgia community has come to any racial agreement without meetings, sympathetic talk and new understanding between whites and Negroes. Mistakes have been made by the Negro citizens--mistakes have been made by various inter-racial organizations yet the underlying principles are still there. Truth can be found through knowledge and understanding. Albanians can as individuals and as groups seek this truth.

Second, it is equally clear that Albany's present crisis hinges on the refusal of City Commissioners to meet with and discuss grievances of Negro citizens. These, the elected officials are responsible for the just conduct of public affairs--Mayor Asa D. Kelley Jr., Buford Collins, L. W. Mott, C. B. Pritchett, Allen Davis, W. C. Holman Jr., and T. H. McCollum, members of the city commission, who seem to have delegated delicate and vital policy decisions to salaried officials whom they control--need to know their constituents feelings about this disastrous situation. Elected officials are notably responsiveto the pressure of such expressions, a salutary change of mind can be brought about at city hall.

Third, it is also clear that the fastest growing town in Georgia is in grave danger of economic loss and stagnation which afflicted Little Rock. Business and political leaders in Albany who value their prosperity can save it by opposing the recalcitrance of city hall and by demanding reasonable agreements to restore peace, healthy business and continued economic advances.

Ask yourself this question: "What can I do?"

a. Talk to or write your city commissioners, asking them to settle this disorder now.
b. Write your Chamber of Commerce--they want it settled. Tell them they have your endorsement.
c. Call or see your minister, discuss the situation with him; pledge your support.

Let us open our minds, let us listen to reason and seek the truth. And let us act for a just and happy end to this dangerous, damaging and senseless struggle.

Sincerely,

Frances Pauley

Mrs. Frances Pauley, Director
GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
41 Exchange Place, S.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

August 9, 1962

We regret that it is impossible to answer your letter personally. We thank you for freely expressing your point of view. Although our ideas differ, we believe in everyone's right to his own opinion. In fact, we believe an honest and open expression of different opinions will do much to resolve our difficult problems.

The enclosed sheet will give you further information concerning the Georgia Council on Human Relations.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Frances Pauley
Executive Director

FP/mmj
enclosure - 1.

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

The Georgia Council on Human Relations is an organization of Georgians of both races who are interested in better communications and understanding between the races.

In a number of communities citizens have organized local councils on human relations to deal with needs and problems in the local community. Such groups, affiliated with the Georgia Council on Human Relations now exist in Atlanta, Augusta, Columbus, Macon, Savannah, and Rome. The Council has membership constituency in 38 other Georgia communities. Membership in the Georgia Council on Human Relations has increased over 100% during the past year.

The State Council assists and organizes local groups, publishes a Quarterly and a monthly newsletter, offers workshops on such current problems as employment opportunities, school desegregation, and voting rights. The state office serves as a center of research and information on human relations problems and is constantly supplying information, materials and speakers to school, church and community groups, white and Negro. The staff acts as a troubleshooter or conciliator in special crisis situations throughout the state of Georgia.

The Council is the successor to the Georgia Commission on Inter-racial Cooperation, founded in 1919 by a group of ministers. Guided by a state-wide board of distinguished Georgians, the GCHR maintains an office in Atlanta and employs two full-time professional staff members. The president of the Georgia Council is the Reverend Charles Demere, Episcopal minister, native of our state, decendent of early Georgia settlers. The immediate past president is Dr. Richard Hocking, professor of Philosophy at Emory University.

Mrs. Frances Pauley, resident of DeKalb County since 1908, graduate of Decatur public schools and Agnes Scott College, currently serves the Council as executive director. Her predecessors included the Reverend W. C. Cowart, a Methodist clergyman; and Dr. Guy H. Wells, formerly president of Georgia State College for Women.

The Georgia Council on Human Relations provides an opportunity for discussion and consultation among concerned citizens of both races, strives to inform the people of the state concerning points of tension and conflict in the area of race relations, serves as an agency of mediation in time of tension and crisis.

Georgia is moving through painful and difficult changes in the relations between the races. The Georgia Council on Human Relations feels that at this critical time there is a strong need for an organization which can bring together the statesmen of both races and serve as a resource of experience and good will to the state and to the people of Georgia.

10185 mailed - Occupant mailing (White Albany)
By Aug 9 A.M. 160 answers - all negative -

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

TELEPHONE
525-6468

THE REVEREND CHARLES DEMERE
CHAIRMAN

41 EXCHANGE PLACE, S. E.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

MRS. FRANCES PAULEY
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

PR

July 30, 1962

Dear Friend:

Now in the extremity of misunderstanding and danger in Albany, when racial unrest disturbs the streets, threatens the prosperity and embarrasses Georgia before the country and the world, let us consider what Albany citizens of good will can do to permanently resolve the troubles.

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c. Call or see your minister, discuss the situation with him; pledge your support.

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Sincerely,

Frances Pauley
MRS. FRANCES PAULEY, Director
GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

program highlights

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS - 41 EXCHANGE PLACE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

FROM THE COUNCILS: August, 1962

BRUNSWICK

The sea breezes, the sunshine seem to have had a unique influence on the people in this beautiful town. There is an understanding and open mindedness that is refreshing. The new Council has met regularly with increased attendance in spite of vacations. In the meantime the Brunswick Movement has been organized with Julius Caesar Hope as chairman. It is holding weekly mass meetings and weekly schools for training in the theory of non-violence. It seems evident that Brunswick with its fine leadership, its progressive government will set a new pattern for South Georgia.

* * * * * * * *

ROME

In late July a negotiating committee representing a cross section of the community met with the City Commission to discuss possible changes in the patterns of discrimination in Rome. They were cordially received and promised careful consideration of their requests. In fact, the Commission had anticipated some demands and had voluntarily granted them.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

AUGUSTA

As progress is made in Augusta we hope that the general atmosphere will continue to improve. Tension precipitated by the trial of 9 Negro youths for the death of a white teen-ager was lessened by the firm action of Judge Kennedy. Many precautions were taken to eliminate the danger of a repetition of violence.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

COLUMBUS

Several of the stalwarts in the Columbus Council have moved away leaving a great vacuum in this small group. Do you have a friend in Columbus whom you will contact and explain the Council?

* * * * * * * *

ATLANTA

The Greater Atlanta Council has recently published an invaluable list of desegregated places in the city. We hope all our friends will express their approval by visiting these institutions and establishments.

RESPONSE TO THE ALBANY LETTER

Last winter we stated that there was a lack of understanding in Albany. This is much more evident today. In the 250 answers to our letter we read again and again, "There is no misunderstanding in Albany," "The trouble in Albany has been initiated, sponsored and kept alive by outsiders," "There always has been good race relations in Albany." A startling number of the letters contained shameful obscenities; of these, many were written on personal or business stationery and 70 were signed.

Privately, business men tell you that they know it is a new day in the world, that changes will have to take place, but always "now is not the time."

At the present, demonstrations have stopped. Dr. King has left town. We hope he has left behind a new conception of and belief in non-violence. Other "outsiders" have left. There is an omnibus case in the courts attacking all municipal segregated facilities.

A deep desire for freedom continues to grow in the heart of the South Georgia Negro. Perhaps the white Albanian is finding himself not free also. He has been unable to speak and act freely. Now in a comparatively quiet city he can proceed with the difficult task of breaking the silence and moving in the direction of reconciliation. All of Albany needs to be set free.

* *

CONGRATULATIONS, MISS EARLY

Mary Frances Early became the first Negro graduate of the University of Georgia when she received her degree, with honors, from the School of Music in Athens on August 16. Another barrier fell when Miss Early sang with the University's 40-member Summer Chorus. Miss Early is a teacher at the John Hope School in Atlanta.

* *

DAYBREAK IN GEORGIA

Someday there will be
Daybreak in Georgia,
There among the tall pine trees
The fragrant incense from pine needles
Burning in the Sun
Will be as incense on the altar of God.
Some day hands will clasp,
Black hands, white hands, brown hands,
In a Symphony of Fellow-ship.
Then the weary years
The silent tears
Will end.
Through our land will blow
the clean, clear winds of Love,
Love of our fellow man:
Someday there will be
Daybreak in Georgia.

-- Stella Muse Whitehead

(Miss Whitehead was born in Savannah, Georgia, now resides in Florida.)

6a.

Proposed Budget

October 1, 1961-September 30, 1962

INCOME

Grants-in-aid- - - SRC	$ 6,800	
Members at large	300	
Membership ($2 refund)	1,600	
Donations raised by Georgia Board	4,475	
Quotas from local Councils	~~9,925~~	$8,725
	~~$23,100~~	$21,900

EXPENDITURES	PRESENT		PROPOSED	
	6 mos.	1 mo.	1 mo.	1 yr.
Salaries	$5,562	$927	$970	~~$11,640~~ $10,440
Refund to Locals	446	75	130	1,560
Supplies	292	49	60	720
Printing	1,045	175	200	2,400
Postage	446	64	90	1,080
Telephone & Telegraph	438	73	100	1,200
Rent	600	100	100	1,200
Travel	399	67	150	1,800
Program	65	10	50	600
Equipment	475	79	25	300
Miscellaneous	212	36	50	600
TOTAL	$9,990	$1,665	1,925	~~$23,100~~ $21,900
TOTAL	1 year $18,980			

Ga Netus Repts

GREATER ATLANTA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

OCTOBER 11, 1962

INFORMATION ON DEKALB SCHOOLS

THERE HAVE BEEN SOME EFFORTS MADE THIS FALL BY NEGRO PARENTS TO HAVE THEIR CHILDREN TRANSFERRED FROM HAMILTON HIGH SCHOOL TO SOUTHWEST DEKALB, WHICH IS MUCH CLOSER TO THEIR HOME. SO FAR AS WE KNOW, THE PARENTS HAVE NEVER BEEN GIVEN AN ANSWER BY THE SUPERINTENDENT BUT HAVE BEEN ASKED TO REQUEST AN APPLICATION OR TRANSFER FROM THE PRINCIPAL OF THE PRESENT SCHOOL. IT HAS BEEN DIFFICULT FOR THEM TO ARRANGE THE NECESSARY APPOINTMENTS, PARTLY BECAUSE THE PARENTS HAVE JOBS WHICH MAKE IT DIFFICULT FOR THEM TO HAVE DAYTIME APPOINTMENTS.

THESE ACTIVITIES HAVE RAISED THE QUESTION OF RACIAL SEGREGATION IN DEKALB SCHOOLS. THERE IS NO REFERENCE TO RACE IN THE "BY-LAWS AND POLICIES" OF THE DEKALB BOARD OF EDUCATION. THE SECTION ON "ATTENDANCE" INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING PARAGRAPH:

ATTENDANCE AREAS

THE ATTENDANCE AREA FOR THE DEKALB SCHOOL SYSTEM IS THE DEKALB SCHOOL DISTRICT. ATTENDANCE AREAS FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS AND FOR HIGH SCHOOLS SHALL BE DESIGNATED WITHIN THE DISTRICT.

A PUPIL SHALL ATTEND THE SCHOOL SERVING HIS ATTENDANCE AREA, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THE PUPIL WHO MAY, FOR JUSTIFIABLE REASONS, RECEIVE PERMISSION FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT TO ATTEND ANOTHER SCHOOL.

THERE IS NO EXPLANATION OF THE CRITERIA USED FOR ESTABLISHING ATTENDANCE AREAS NOR IS THERE ANY LISTING OF THEM. THE GREATER ATLANTA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS WROTE TO SUPERINTENDENT JIM CHERRY ASKING FOR THIS INFORMATION, MR. CHERRY REPLIED AS FOLLOWS:

DEAR MRS. PASCHALL:

"IT IS A PLEASURE TO ANSWER THE QUESTIONS WHICH YOU INCLUDED IN YOUR LETTER OF OCTOBER 2. THE DEKALB BOARD OF EDUCATION ESTABLISHES ATTENDANCE AREAS FOR THE SCHOOLS. THERE IS A MASTER MAP AVAILABLE IN THE OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR OF TRANSPORTATION AND ATTENDANCE.

ATTENDANCE AREAS ARE ESTABLISHED BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR ADMINISTRATIVE PURPOSES. AFTER CONSIDERING THE NUMBER OF CHILDREN, AN ATTENDANCE AREA IS DEVELOPED TO RELATE THE ENROLLMENT TO THE CAPACITY OF THE SCHOOL. IN A GROWING SCHOOL SYSTEM THIS IS MOST DIFFICULT TO DO.

IN THE ESTABLISHMENT OF ATTENDANCE AREA BOUNDARIES, NATURAL

BOUNDARIES, ACCESSIBILITY, AND SAFETY FACTORS ARE CONSIDERED."

SINCERELY YOURS,

JIM CHERRY

THE 1961 ANNUAL REPORT OF THE DEKALB BOARD OF EDUCATION LISTS FOUR CATEGORIES AS OF SCHOOLS, AS FOLLOWS:

WHITE ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS - 50 WITH A TOTAL OF 31,817 STUDENTS

WHITE HIGH SCHOOLS - 11 WITH A TOTAL OF 14,222 STUDENTS

TOTAL WHITE - 46,039

NEGRO ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS - 5 WITH A TOTAL OF 2,530 STUDENTS

NEGRO HIGH SCHOOLS - 3 WITH A TOTAL OF 1,067

TOTAL NEGRO - 3,597

(81.27% OF THE WHITE STUDENTS GRADUATE, AS COMPARED WITH 54.18% OF NEGRO STUDENTS)

IT APPEARS THAT WHILE DEKALB DOES NOW IN FACT OPERATE A RACIALLY SEGREGATED SCHOOL SYSTEM, THIS IS NOT REQUIRED BY THE POLICIES OF THE BOARD AND THAT WITHIN THE PRESENT POLICIES, THE SUPERINTENDENT MAY AUTHORIZE TRANSFERS. WITH THE LOCATION OF PRESENT WHITE AND NEGRO SCHOOLS AND THE SCATTERING OF THE NEGRO POPULATION THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY, IN MANY INSTANCES, PARTICULARLY IN THE CASE OF HIGH SCHOOLS, THE COUNTY NOW TRANSPORTS STUDENTS PAST ONE SCHOOL TO ANOTHER SCHOOL MUCH FARTHER FROM THEIR HOMES. AVERAGE 1960-61 COST PER PUPIL FOR TRANSPORTATION WAS $14.12. IT SHOULD BE NOTED, HOWEVER, THAT THE STATEMENT IN THE BY-LAWS AND POLICIES ("A PUPIL SHALL ATTEND THE SCHOOL SERVING HIS ATTENDANCE AREA, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THE PUPIL WHO MAY, FOR JUSTIFIABLE REASONS, RECEIVE PERMISSION FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT TO ATTEND ANOTHER SCHOOL".) DOES NOT CONFINE REASONS FOR TRANSFER TO LOCATION.

THESE FACTS RAISE SOME INTERESTING QUESTIONS:

IS IT LEGAL TO OPERATE A DEFACTO RACIALLY SEGREGATED SYSTEM?

DO DEKALB CITIZENS WANT TO PAY FOR A COURT SUIT WHICH THEY ARE FAIRLY CERTAIN TO LOSE?

IS IT FAIR TO LEAVE UPTO THE INDIVIDUAL NEGRO STUDENT, PARENT OR PRINCIPAL THE INITIATING AND FOLLOWING THROUGH ON TRANSFERS WITHIN THIS CONTEXT?

WOULD EXPRESSIONS OF SUPPORT FOR CITIZENS HELP SCHOOL OFFICIALS TO EXERCISE THEIR RIGHTS TO ASSIGN STUDENTS WITHOUT REGARD TO RACE?

TO: Executive Committee
FROM: Frances Pauley

Please make notes on your calendar! Let us know on the enclosed card if these dates are inconvenient for you!

Next Executive Committee Meeting

October 16, 1962, Tuesday 12:15 - Your director will report on New York trip. (If you have suggestions about contacts in the New York area, please call the office before September 28th. We badly need funds for operating expenses as well as for expansion of work in South Georgia.)

October 27, 1962 - Saturday - All day annual meeting -

Election ofofficers:
- Chairman
- Vice Chairman I
- Vice Chairman II
- Secretary
- Treasurer
- 11 Board Members

Five of the total members of the board will be elected to serve with the officers and standing committee chairman as the executive committee. Will you send in suggestions to the nominating committee for these offices?

You will receive the program for later notices of an exciting meeting. It will be held at the Phyllis Wheatly Y.W.C.A. Luncheon with an outstanding speaker - $1.50 - . Interesting panel discussion and small group meetings.

The Executive Committee of the Georgia Council on Human Relations met in the office on September 11, 1962. Present - a delegation from Rome, Miss Boas, Reverend Hinton, Mrs. Harp, Mrs. Cochran, the Reverend Demere, Dr. and Mrs. Hocking, Mrs. Clifford Hoffman.

Following lunch and a moment of silence, Reverend Demere opened the meeting expressing sympathy for the treasurer, Johnny Glustrom, because of the death of his mother. Kay Hocking read the minutes of the last meeting and the Albany letter. Minutes were approved. The repercussions of the letter were told by the director. The success of breaking some of the vast silence in the white community was expressed. The office has received - to date - 152 letters from Albany in response. Only two of these were favorable. The three weeks of harassing telephone calls had been traced to an organized group in the Atlanta Grant Park area. Only two calls had come from Albany. The kneel-ins and visits from the northern ministers were presently receiving the most of the attention in Albany. 30 people attended the last Council meeting in Albany. 10 whites in spite of a last minute change of place. Mrs. Pauley reported on a recent visit of Bob Fowler. The Executive Committee and the SRC had interviewed him talking over ways to reach people in South Georgia. Mr. Fowler having had experience in South Georgia with a liberal newspaper is in a position to write as well as talk in an understanding way to the people in this area where the Council must move this winter. Mr. Fowler would be a valuable staff member working as a forerunner for Mr. Holmes and Mrs. Pauley. It is hoped that money will be available for Mr. Fowler to be a member of the Georgia Council's staff.

In the absence of Mr. Glustrom, Mrs. Pauley explained the Treasurer's report. The need for money was noted. Mrs. Pauley told of plans for mailings. The committee agreed that Mrs. Pauley should go to New York City the first week in October to visit Foundations and individuals to ask for money.

Mrs. Pauley was instructed to circulate report to absentees.

Mrs. Hoffman told of Atlanta plans for a November workshop. Subject "Personal Adjustment to a Changing Society". She suggested that the state council work this winter for desegregation of the state capitol and state parks. She invited Reverend Demere, Mr. Holmes and Mrs. Pauley to attend the next Executive Committee Meeting of the Atlanta Council.

The Annual meeting plans were discussed...October 13th with October 27th as an alternate date was decided upon...a Saturday one day meeting. Reverend Demere called for suggestions for the Nominating Committee, Reverend John Middleton, Chairman. He expressed the need for more members outside the Atlanta area.

The program for the meeting was discussed. Miss Boas suggested the use of small workshops. Reverend Hinton suggested the inclusion of progress reports from the Councils. After a general discussion, the Chairman asked the Director to proceed with the plans in accordance with the thinking of the group.

In the absence of Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Fauley reported a growth of membership of 81 during the last quarter, which brings our total to 775. The growth in Atlanta is far the greatest - 48. We now have members in 30 counties.

The group suggested the reprinting of the Brochure "You Can Help Build a New South" for immediate use in letters being mailed by Mr. Harry Boardman of New York to friends of his in the Cleveland, Pittsburgh, New York areas. The hope for a new brochure in the near future was expressed.

Mrs. Robin's absence was greatly regretted.

The group discussed various kinds of regional or state wide meetings to be held during the fall and winter. The Directors were instructed to work with Dr. Tate and the GTEA on workshops specifically for High School Counselors on the subject of Equal Employment.

The group enjoyed talking informally with the Rome delegation learning of their recent work with the city commission and plans for the future in working for desegregation in the city of Rome.

The meeting adjourned.

Kay Hoffman,
Acting Secretary

LWD

Ga - Ntg Rpts

THE GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS • 41 EXCHANGE PLACE • ATLANTA, GEORGIA

THE GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS • 41 EXCHANGE PLACE • ATLANTA, GEORGIA

NINTH ANNUAL MEETING

OF EVERY HUE AND CAST
AM I...

OF EVERY RANK
AND RELIGION...
-walt whitman

OCTOBER 27, 1962

ANNUAL MEETING
of
THE GEORGIA COUNCIL on HUMAN RELATIONS

Saturday - October 27, 1962 Phyllis Wheatley Y.W.C.A.

599 Tatnall Street, S. W.
Atlanta, Georgia
Saturday Morning
11 O'Clock

Be-A-Do-It-Yourself NEW BROADCASTER

Mr. Claude Sitton	New York Times
Mr. James Wood	WAOK
Mr. Hal Suit	Associate News Director, WSB-TV

Mr. Johnny Glustrom, Moderator

LUNCHEON
12:30 - $1.50

What is happening in Georgia?
Short Reports from ROME, AUGUSTA, SAVANNAH, ATLANTA, MACON, ALBANY, COLUMBUS, BRUNSWICK.

2 O'CLOCK

Business Session

2:30

New Techniques for Community Education

Mr. Julian Bond	Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee
Mr. Don McEvoy	National Conference of Christians and Jews
Representatives from GEA and GTEA	
Mrs. Septime Clark	Southern Christian Leadership Conference
Mrs. Martha Ann Deadmore	League of Women Voters of Georgia

Mr. A. J. McClung, Moderator

4:00 O'Clock

Adjourn

--*-*-

MEMBERSHIP

"A man's reach should exceed his grasp or what's the heavens for"... Robert Burns

	March 1, 1961	October 1, 1961	October 1, 1962
ATLANTA	214	325	476
AUGUSTA	27	32	38
COLUMBUS	15	15	19
MACON	38	52	59
AT LARGE	48	51	50
SAVANNAH		60	66
ROME			64
BRUNSWICK			20
ALBANY			13
TOTAL	342	535	805

56% increase -- March 1, 1961 through October 1, 1961
50% increase -- October 1, 1961 through October 1, 1962
?% increase -- October 1, 1962 through October 1, 1963

IT DEPENDS ON YOU!
You are the forces that will make our Council stronger and larger to eliminate segregation and achieve equal opportunities for all citizens of the state.

IT DEPENDS ON YOU!

-*-*-*-*

REPORT

to

THE GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS, October 27, 1962.

from

Oliver W. Holmes - Associate Director.

The Associate Director since joining the Staff on February 15, 1962 has made 31 different field visits requiring 53 days, coverning 10,593 miles at a cost to the Council of $910.80.
The following is a capsule account of these visits and plans for 1963.

Six distinct visits covering 28 days were spent in this racial disaster area.

ALBANY — Most of the leaders of the Albany Movement and the white ministers who spoke out in the face of reprisals are members of our recently organized Council.

AUGUSTA — The scene of a near riot and mass murder trial was visited on two occasions in company with NAACP officials. Our objective was to observe the situation and encourage local Council members to work for Community understanding.

BRUNSWICK — Five visits covering eleven days were devoted to getting acquainted, acquainting potential members with the Council's work, assisting in the organization and program planning of one of our newest and most ambitious groups. In BRUNSWICK we are working very closely with the NAACP in desegregation activities. This general area should be watched very closely for positive results!

COLUMBUS — Much has been accomplished here with a few courageous people. Two visits devoted to talks with white ministers disclosed their concern... but reluctance to speak out.

DARIEN and DUBLIN — We are meeting with the GTEA'S Regional Conferences emphasizing the job opportunities available in Georgia and how best prepare and apply for them.

MACON — A very profitable workshop on employment opportunities gave birth to the idea of working with the teachers. We also observed our Council's participation in the local desegregation of buses.

MILLEDGEVILLE — We have visited with members at large with the hope of organizing in this city in 1963.

The Annual Race Relations Institute afforded an opportunity to study and share
NASHVILLE experiences. "Institutional Adjustments" was my course of concentration. "INSTITUTIONS HAVE A CONCEPT AND A STRUCTURE; CHANGE COMES BY MODIFYING EITHER."

Our visits to ROME were basically to encourage and share experiences. Ambitious
ROME undertakings are reaping results.

These cities were visited in interest of the United Church of Christ. Social
SAVANNAH Action reports and recommendations were made.
NEW YORK
TALLADEGA

Irregularities in passenger treatment were investigated. Many bus terminals
VIDALIA are employing tricks to circumvent the law!
WAYCROSS

1963 will see the big push in human relations in our State. The impetus must come from organizations and individuals with CONCERN and KNOW HOW. We plan to desegregate "SOULS" as well as "SOILS".

EMPLOYMENT...

POVERTY CANNOT BE SEPARATED FROM DISCRIMINATION IN THE SOUTH. THE REFUSAL OF WHITE EMPLOYERS TO HIRE, TRAIN, AND UPGRADE WITHOUT REGARD TO COLOR AND THE PRACTICING OF DISCRIMINATION BY SOME UNIONS AND EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES INSPIRED THE GEORGIA COUNCIL TO DO FURTHER RESEARCH IN THIS AREA.

We discovered that there are not enough studies available disclosing the many complex facets of discrimination to enable us to develop specific remedial programs.

THROUGH THE SCHOOL COUNSELORS, WE ARE TRYING TO ELIMINATE THE NEGRO INADEQUACIES AND WORKING COOPERATIVELY WITH OTHER AGENCIES, WE HOPE TO - AT LEAST - CURTAIL WHITE DISCRIMINATORY POLICIES.

Which comes first...the chicken or the egg?

SHOULD WE DEVELOP OUR SKILLS BEFORE WE GET THE OPPORTUNITIES OR SHOULD WE WAIT UNTIL WE GET THE OPPORTUNITIES TO DEVELOP OUR SKILLS?...

OUR AIM...
TO DO BOTH...

S I M U L T A N E O U S L Y!!!

YESTERDAY - TOMORROW -

Frances Pauley

As you read this, will you add your thinking to ours in deciding how best to spend the Staff time and budget during 1962-1963? ? ?

The general climate of opinion in Georgia is little changed since last October. This could be considered a victory. The racist political campaigns - causing increased fears of both Negroes and whites was a deterrent in expansion of membership and in program activities. With reapportionment of the Legislature and the overwhelming victory of Carl Sanders.. there was renewed optimism. We can look forward to a new year of progress.

However, no generalities can be made concerning the attitudes of people in Georgia. For one who breathes the comparatively free air of Atlanta and Savannah has difficulty in understanding the stifling atmosphere of South Georgia. The fear, the prejudice, and the misunderstanding is so great that it is difficult to devise methods of reaching the people and promoting change.

We have, because of lack of funds, reduced our mailings in Georgia. This year the Quarterly, so well received by members and non-members alike, was discontinued. General mailings containing information and appeal for funds were also curtailed. How can the Council find members and work to change attitudes without an increased use of the printed word?

How best to reach the total community in South Georgia is an unsolved problem.

Our two new Councils in this area of the state have made commendable beginnings.

The GLYNN COUNTY Council is gaining in prestige and is operating in a meaningful way. This may provide a pattern that other South Georgia towns can follow. Here the spirit of good will is increasing as a few changes take place. In spite of excellent local leadership, 2 field trips were necessary to bring this Council into existence.

The Council in Albany was born in a climate of tension and hatred. If there is a sizeable group of silent moderates in this city, we have been unable to find them. We do have a small wonderful group of dedicated people, both white and Negro in the Council.

Most of the $1500 that the council has spent in Albany this year has been in seeking time and time again to establish communications, to work out some reconciliations in the troubled city. However, in the last months, the organization of the new Council has been given attention. The total cost of the Albany fiasco in energy, time and money cannot be estimated. The experience has given us insight into the strength of the resistance in our state.

Between Glynn County and Albany are several other towns where we are making contacts and hoping to work rapidly enough to prevent another ALBANY! We must quickly bring together committees or small councils who can act in an emergency and in a quiet unobtrusive way to promote understanding.

If we can secure financial assistance, we would like to have heavy mailings of various kinds in this area to attempt to offset the often prejudiced local press and Johnny Reb radio stations.

The third new Council...ROME...has an exciting program and may prove an example to North Georgia. Here the barrier of fear is not so great. Nevertheless, there were 2 exploratory trips last year and 7 visits this year by your Director.

The Savannah Council, in a city of great diversities, continues to make strides, even though some of its members have suffered some reprisals. Several of the 'rightest' groups are also flourishing in the lovely city. Signs on the main street down town have admonished the citizenry to 'Be a Man, and Join the Klan'. 3 field trips were made this year to work with program planning.

Of the four old councils in Georgia, Atlanta has shown the most phenomenal growth. 46% plus 151 new members! All four councils are continuing their work in a most significant way.

The total mileage traveled by your Director on Council business during 1961-1962 was 16,961 miles...

Each Council (local) decided its own program area. The Staff assists as far as possible with advice, aids, materials, and speakers. Emphasis this year has been placed in work on EQUAL EMPLOYMENT! At a Workshop in December, with all concils represented, intensive information was given. The President's Committee on Equal Employment and Dr. Vivian Anderson of Fisk University led the conference.

This year a follow up conference regional workshop with professional assistance is needed. This will require additional budget funds.

Another successful statewide meeting was held in May in Atlanta in connection with our semi-annual board meeting.

Frances Pauley

A valuable use of our time has been in interpreting the role of other organizations in the field of human rights. Many misconceptions we attempt to explain. We have sought through NAIRO (Atlanta's newly established branch of the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials) and through other informal means to stimulate cooperation among the various agencies. Although no one has time to waste in unnecessary correlation, we do hope that in the future we can provide a channel for other agencies to cooperate in times of crises in order to have a successful venture and avoid a stalemate as now exists in Albany.

The Council's housekeeping chores have been carried out with the help of one office secretary. Seven Program Highlights have been mailed to our members. Contributions to the Council have increased this year by over 100% - from $2674 to $5449.56. $1445.66 of this was profit from the dinner where Carl Rowan was the guest speaker. The Field Foundation made it possible for us to double our professional staff. Mr. Holme's work has been exceedingly effective throughout the state.

Although the major part of our time is spent with our existing Councils in planning and implementing programs and in organizing new groups, and working in trouble spots, we also hear individual requests, investigate various types of discrimination, and give information to an endless stream of visitors from all parts of the United States as well as foreign countries.

Little time is left for research. We depend heavily on the Southern Regional Council in this area — hoping that in time personnel will be available to work on research projects particularly needed in our own state.

"What IS the Council?"
"What DO you do?" We are continually asked.

YES...WE ARE AGITATORS IN THAT WE OFTEN UPSET THE STATUS QUO.
YES...WE ARE PEACEMAKERS WHEN WE BRING PEOPLE TOGETHER FOR DECISIONS.
YES...WE ARE ORGANIZERS IN THAT WE HOPE TO ESTABLISH THE GEORGIA COUNCIL WITH SUCH A FIRM AND SUBSTANTIAL BASIS THAT IT WILL BE IN EXISTENCE FOR MANY YEARS ... MEETING WHATEVER HUMAN RELATIONS NEED EXIST.

FINANCIAL REPORT and BUDGET PROPOSAL

Budget Committee
Mr. William Shields
Mr. Q. V. Williamson
Mr. Johnny Glustrom

	1961-1962	BUDGET 1961-1962	PROPOSED BUDGET 1962-1963	SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET
INCOME				
SRC	$ 6425.00	$ 6100.00	$ 6100.00	$ 6100.00
Field	9000.00	9000.00	9000.00	9000.00
Membership	2866.00	3500.00	3700.00	3700.00
Contribution	4003.90	9623.00	6000.00	6000.00
Rowan Dinner	1445.66		1500.00	1500.00
Miscellaneous	404.87			9700.00
	$24145.43	$28223.00	$26300.00	$36000.00
EXPENDITURES				
Salaries	$12829.22	$14800.00	$15200.00	$21200.00
Pay Roll Taxes	397.51	462.50	500.00	680.00
Refund to Locals	1069.00	1560.00	1500.00	1500.00
Office Supplies	711.50	720.00	750.00	1000.00
Printing	696.48	2400.00	1000.00	2400.00
Postage	821.78	1080.00	900.00	1200.00
Telephone	929.87	1200.00	1000.00	1200.00
Travel	2300.60	3300.00	3000.00	4000.00
Meetings	119.14	600.00	200.00	500.00
Rent	1200.00	1200.00	1200.00	1200.00
Equipment	466.65	300.00	400.00	400.00
Accounting	312.50		150.00	150.00
Books and Subscriptions	141.93		150.00	150.00
Moving	56.36			
Bank's Charge	1.70			
Miscellaneous	478.92	600.50	350.00	420.00
	$22533.16	$28223.00	$26300.00	$36000.00

You undoubtedly know people who might wish to join the Council on Human Relations. Will you fill in the names on this blank? We will mail them the information as to the purposes and the program of the organization. We will NOT use your name in making the contact.

NAME
STREET
CITY

NAME
STREET
CITY

NAME
STREET
CITY

THANK YOU!

Ja 37681

1 - Signature Shop - Buddhead -
Blanche Reeves
Mrs. Charlie Adams

Dick Palmer
Hi 3
Clarkston
North - Metro

84394

Mrs. Patricia Richardson
Nolen Riche
N. Andrews

program highlights

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS - 41 EXCHANGE PLACE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

October, 1962

TTR

N E W S

Come to the ANNUAL MEETING

of

THE GEORGIA COUNCIL on HUMAN RELATIONS

Saturday, October 27, 1962 Phyllis Wheatley Y.W.C.A.

599 Tatnall Street, S. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Saturday Morning
11 O'Clock

Be-A-Do-It-Yourself NEWS BROADCASTER

A panel of experts in the mass media field will give tips to the lay member. Can we help the professional in creating new attitudes, in guiding the way to reason, in overcoming fears in our communities?

CLAUDE SITTON of the New York Times, JAMES WOOD of WAOK and others will compose the panel.

* LUNCHEON *
12:30 P.M.

What is happening in GEORGIA?
Short reports from ROME, AUGUSTA, SAVANNAH, ATLANTA, MACON ALBANY, COLUMBUS and BRUNSWICK.

2 O'Clock

BUSINESS SESSION

2:30

NEW TECHNIQUES for COMMUNITY EDUCATION

A panel of experts from other organizations will lead our discussion on ways to RE-EDUCATE people of Georgia.

4:00 O'Clock
A D J O U R N

ORCHIDS TO GLYNN COUNTY!

The discriminatory signs are down in the City Hall and Court House in BRUNSWICK, GEORGIA. These long out dated insults are disappearing in our state. Will you see if you can be influential in removing just one more sign?

* * * *

Director Visits New York

We are happy to report that our Director, Frances Pauley, has safely dodged the traffic of New York City for five long days and is back in Georgia. Her mission was money. The Council cannot operate without funds. Travel, mailings, and office expenses continue to mount as our Council expands. Although she returned empty handed, she has hope that some of the contacts will mean future donations.

* * * *

ALBANY

The new Albany Council had its formal organizational meeting last week, adopted by-laws and elected officers. Welcome to the family! We are now EIGHT.

MEMBERSHIP

The Council has 802 members. There are council in 8 cities. There are members in 30 counties. We are fast becoming a state wide organization. You can help. Send the names of prospective members to the state office. Take a friend to the next Council meeting. Encourage the members of your club, sorority, or religious group to be a part of this effort.

* * * *

Help Wanted!

Do you have a friend in Georgia (or elsewhere) who would make a small or large donation to the Council? Please tell them that we are a tax exempt organization. They can deduct their contribution from their income tax. Membership dues are not enough to pay for expanding our group. Give others a chance to take part in carrying out the purpose of the council.

* * * *

FILL IN THE FOLLOWING BLANK AND RETURN

Please send information concerning the Council to the following people:

Name _____.

Address _____ City _____.

Name _____.

Address _____ City _____.

Name _____.

Address _____ City _____.

* * * *

Remember October 27th - ANNUAL MEETING

Meet your friends! Get ideas from other Council members!

* * * *

Fill in the following and return to the Georgia Council on Human Relations.

____I will attend the annual meeting at the Phyllis Wheatly Y.W.C.A.

____Please make a luncheon reservation for me $1.50

____Please make overnight reservations for me ___Friday ___Saturday

PR

OCTOBER 29, 1962

TO: BOARD MEMBERS

FROM: KAY HOFFMAN

RE: REGULAR BOARD MEETING, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1962, SRC BOARD ROOM, 2-4 P.M.

AGENDA

MINUTES
TREASURER'S REPORT
PLANS FOR WORKSHOP, NOVEMBER 27
PLANS FOR ANNUAL MEETING, NOVEMBER 27
BY-LAWS
BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE
ROLL OF HONOR (LAST YEAR WE DISCUSSED A HUMAN RELATIONS AWARD, HAS BEEN SUGGESTED THAT WE HAVE A ROLL OF HONOR, WILL SPREAD THE ACCLAIM AND AVOID SINGLING OUT ONE TARGET - BE THINKING OF SUGGESTIONS.)
HOTELS - BRING NAMES OF ANY ORGANIZATIONS WHICH YOU KNOW HAVE DECIDED NOT TO MEET IN ATLANTA UNTIL DESEGREGATION.
RESTAURANTS - WHO CAN CALL ON SOME OF THESE WITHIN NEXT FEW WEEKS?
DEKALB SCHOOLS - SHOULD WE MAKE STATEMENT AT NOVEMBER 6 BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING IN FAVOR OF VOLUNTARY DESEGREGATION?
ATLANTA SCHOOLS - HOW SHOULD WE REACT TO MRS. MITCHELL'S STATEMENT AT LAST BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING URGING EXPRESSIONS FROM PUBLIC TO THE THREE ALTERNATIVES (NEW HIGH SCHOOL, INTEGRATE, CONVERT) ASK FOR INFORMATION FROM SCHOOL DEPARTMENT?

OTHER BUSINESS

Ga Nat'l Rep

program highlights

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS - 41 EXCHANGE PLACE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

November, 1962

Frances Pauley
Executive Director

From the highway, the magnificent red of the autumn leaves near Rome, the camellias and palm trees in Albany and Tifton, the snowy cotton along the roadside, lost on its way to the gin... make us Thankful for Georgia.

The Annual Meeting of the Council showing the rapid growth in membership and concern...make us Thankful for Georgia.

Father Demeré graciously accepted the unanimous election as our leader for another year.

The Councils reported enthusiastically, the speakers were inspired,

"We have many accomplishments, but the greatest is that we have really learned to know each other."

"We never dreamed so much progress could be made in our town - but it is still too slow - too slow."

"Prejudice is born in the mind - to remove it, we must aim at the mentality of the people."

"Will all of you women join the League of Women Voters in your town?"

"Why is there no tenure for Negro teachers? Twenty-five with long and faithful service lost their jobs because of voters registration activities."

For new insights...

new techniques...

new strength...

We are thankful!

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!

There is a theory that if the Negro's rising expectation of dignity and self-respect is to be enjoyed, there must be an equal rise in income to sustain it.

How can the Negroe's income be increased?

It cannot be done by staying in school, because the intelligent Negro believes that the educated are just as unemployable as the uneducated.

It cannot be done solely by ending discrimination whether it be in labor unions, governmental agencies or private business. Unemployment is most noticeable in unskilled and semi-skilled classifications.

Negroes who are hired without discrimination because someone has broken down a barrier are fired without discrimination when automation arrives.

What then?

We must not only break down barriers, but we must increase the sources of revenue behind the barriers.

What does this theory say to Human Relations Councils?

It says we need to become less concerned with middle class interests (intangible and symbolic aspirations) and more concerned with the needs of people who care more for food than for symbols.

Which serves the community best...an electronics plant that hires four Phd's and some white collar workers or a refinery that hires a hundred blue collars?

Oliver Holmes
Associate Director

Let's Be Human - Harry Fleischman
"Longshoreman philosopher Eric Hoffer reminds us that "Rudness is the WEAK MAN'S imitation of strength."

COUNCILS

reporting -

Atlanta, Georgia

Tuesday November 27, 1962 from 10 AM until 4 PM, there will be a workshop on DYNAMICS of SOCIAL CHANGE and the Annual Meeting of THE GREATER ATLANTA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS. The meeting will be at the Central YWCA, Edgewood and Ivy. Dr. Charles Perkins, Chrm., Psychology Dept., Emory will speak on "The Individual and the Group in a Changing Society." Panel: Profs: Richard Reser, Oglethorpe, Tilman Cothran, A. U., Dean W. Jackson, A. U. EVENING SESSION: Union Baptist Church, Simpson and Hightower.

Rome, Georgia

At its monthly meeting, the Rome Council presented a panel discussion on the subject: "HOW A SOUTHERN CITY SUCCESSFULLY PREPARED FOR A RELATIVELY TROUBLE-FREE DESEGREGATION OF ITS PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND OTHER PUBLIC FACILITIES." Panelists were: Mr. W. J. Scruggs, Chattanooga, Tenn; Dr. Charles Whitworth, Dean of Shorter College and Miss May Parish, Teacher of Social Science at Berry College. Miss Parish acted as moderator.

Albany, Georgia

The Albany Council is moving ahead in two fields of program activity. (1) EDUCATION. So much has been said in recent months concerning the air-conditioned Negro school that members of the Council wish to know a little more about the problems of education. Why are there so many "drop outs"? What are the facts? A committee is planning its work in this direction. (2) EQUAL EMPLOYMENT. There should be many jobs available in the vicinity because of the military installations and the large number of firms with government contracts. This is being investigated with the hopes that some new jobs will be open for well qualified Negroes.

From THE REPORTER, November 6, 1962

James Meredith's name will pass into the history of the state of Mississippi and of the U.S. itself. We publish in this issue the story of another Negro, CLYDE KENNARD, whose fight to win admission to a segregated Mississippi College ended with his being sentenced to 7 years in prison - ostensibly for having participated in the theft of $25 worth of chicken feed. MR. KENNARD still has five years of this sentence to serve or as Ronald A. Hollander has computed it, $17.85 still to atone for.

"The Mississippi Free Press, a new Negro paper, by publicizing the case, hopes that some action can be taken to release MR. KENNARD." from Mass Media

Paul RILLING

Another from our ranks is moving on!! PAUL RILLING, Field Representative of the Southern Regional Council, will become the Executive Director of the Commissioner's Council on Human Relations of the District of Columbia as of December 10, 1962. It is with a heavy heart that we of the Georgia Councils see him leave, but we wish you, Paul, the greatest success and sense of fulfillment in your new job. Your understanding and guidance have been an invaluable asset to all the Councils in Georgia.

to OUR READERS

We of the Council wish to extend to you and your family our wishes for a THANKSGIVING DAY of bountiful happiness! And ask that if you are not using your TOP VALUE - S&H GREEN STAMPS - GOLD BOND STAMPS - that you send them to us. We can use these to purchase office equipment and supplies-thereby saving precious dollars for other necessary expenditures. Thank you.

Frances Pauley

"I believe that the South will, out of its travail and sadness and requited passion, give the world its first grand example of two races of men living together in equality with mutual respect. The South's heroic age is with us now." Leslie W. Dunbar

LET'S BE human

by HARRY FLEISCHMAN

OUCH

Harry Golden reports that a furniture dealer in Eugene, Oregon has redone his bathroom in wood paneling. This feat, Golden insists, makes him a member in honored standing of the Birch John Society.

PRIEST HITS BIGOTS

Reverend Robert W. Gleason, Chairman of Fordham University's department of theology, reminded parishioners in a sermon at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City recently that the Christian who looks down on the Jews is an "apostate from the Christian faith." Referring to Christ as a "Jew from a Jewish culture" who "speaks to us in the accents of Israel," Father Gleason said, "His family was Jewish. His disciples were all Jewish. He worshipped in the synagogue and the temple...He observed the Jewish rite and kept the Jewish feasts. He took prayers He taught us from the Jewish people". Added Father Gleason: "To have entered with joy into Israel's inheritance and to fail in gratitude to her would be ignoble, base, unchristian, unfilial. And yet Christians, historically, have been ungrateful."

JAMES BALDWIN

"Those Negro parents who spend their days trembling that their children have not been too badly damaged inside, are not doing this out of "ideals" or "convictions" or of a perverse desire to send their children where "they are not wanted." They are doing it because they want the child to receive the education which will allow him to defeat, possibly escape, and not impossibly help one day abolish the stifling environment in which they see, daily, so many children perish."

from NOBODY KNOWS MY NAME

"The Chosen People"
N. W. Ewer

HOW ODD
OF GOD
TO CHOOSE
THE JEWS

answer
Cecile Brown

BUT NOT — SO ODD
AS THOSE WHO CHOOSE
A JEWISH GOD
AND SPURN THE JEWS.

Book Reviews

WE DISSENT, edited by Hoke Norris, 211 pages, St. Martin Press $4.95. "Southerners face Southern dilemmas."

-*-

THE DESEGREGATED HEART by Sarah Patton Boyles

-*-

ECHOS FROM MY PAST by Septima Clark

-*-

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program highlights

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS - 41 EXCHANGE PLACE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

THE MACON STORY

JANUARY, 1963

On Sunday, March 25, 1961, the Atlanta papers asked, "Will Macon be the next Georgia city to experience tension and racial conflict?" January, 1963 - the answer is, "No, Macon will move with reason and foresight toward equality and justice for all."

The Negro community with a few white friends has worked for the last 18 months toward opening employment in the retail stores. Today about 100 Negroes are employed in new jobs. How was this accomplished?

1. Conferences with individual merchants showing concern for their problems.

2. Negotiating step by step - for 18 months.

3. Refresher Courses for 150 Negroes to enable them to fill the new positions with excellence.

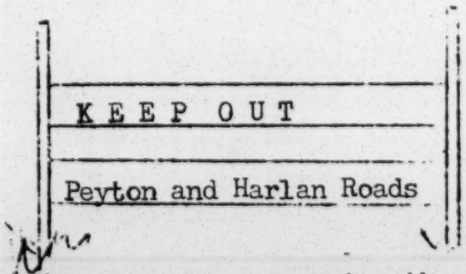
4. 125 well trained pickets used for 2½ days as a last resort.

5. Extensive buying where merchants had cooperated.

Many people are responsible for this. There is a climate that allows at least 40% of the white people to show that they are sympathetic. There is unity in the Negro community - the NAACP, the Negro ministers, the social clubs, professional people all working with a single thought - to get the job done. In February 1961 the Macon Council on Human Relations issued a daring statement for that day - calling upon city and county officials to join immediately in planning to meet the new era with sense and realism on the local scene. Since then, things have been slowly but surely moving. In June 1961 the golf courses were opened. In October 1961 the lunch counters were opened. March 1962 the buses were desegregated. March 1962 the polling places were desegregated. Now the last weeks of 1962 show a wonderful beginning to a carefully planned and well executed employment program.

> And I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year:
>
> "Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown!"
>
> And he replied: Go out into the darkness and put thine hand into the hand of God.
>
> That shall be to thee better than light and safer than a known way.
>
> M. L. Haskins

A HAPPY NEW YEAR and CONGRATULATIONS to MACON, Georgia!



Negotiations concerning the removal of this barricade that symbolizes deteriorating race relations in Atlanta are in progress.

MISSISSIPPI:

Used to be hard to spell, now it's HARD TO BELIEVE!

The Mayor of Jackson declared last Monday, January 14, 1963 as "WILLIE RICHARDSON DAY," with all fanfare - parades, etc.

WHO IS WILLIE?

Willie was the first Negro to play in an annual game where Southern players compete against Northern.

Willie made TWO TOUCHDOWNS...

THE SOUTH WON!

UNILATERAL ACTION

ACTION

Georgia's 26th largest county recently let the contract for the renovation of its COUNTY COURT HOUSE.

A concern about superfluous facilities designated by race prompted a local Negro citizen to request a study of the plans.

As expected, the drawings included the controversial Negro accomodations - (balcony, toilets, water). STRATEGY!!!

He contacted a Commissioner of long acquaintance and said, "You white folks will never learn. In past years Negroes have dropped peanuts, ashes, paper, etc. on your heads from the balcony, but now the objects might get heavier! "

"About the extra toilets, etc, you people are the only regular users of the Court House, so why waste money putting up extras?"

RESULT

A REVISION OF THE DRAWINGS EXCLUDING BALCONY AND SIGNS DENOTING RACE.

Brunswick, Georgia - the 100th Anniversary of the Emanicipation Proclamation had a meaningful celebration in Brunswick, Georgia. On January 2, 1963 all lunch counters opened with no troublesome incidents. White and Negroes were served at the same counters. Congratulations to the City Officials, the merchants, the Reverend Julius Caesar Hope, the local NAACP Chairman, and the Brunswick Council on Human Relations and the many other citizens who have cooperated.

From the EMANCIPATION DAY ADDRESS
given by Attorney D. L. Hollowell,
noted Civil Rights Leader in Atlanta,
Georgia on January 1, 1963.

Drs. John W. Davis and Harry W. Robinson made the following recommendations for freedom of Negroes in the 2d Century after the Emancipation.

1. Develop and find the secure unintimated, cooperative attorneys to defend non-white and white defendants in civil rights suits.

2. Challenge and fight all oppression, especially in the schools, eating places, churches and other places of public accomodation, and wherever it is found.

3. Eliminate bias and racial restrictions in public and private housing.

4. Use education as an instrumentality to fix definitely and logically, self-respect for others, economic and social acceptability, responsible citizenship and cultural and religious balance for purposeful living.

5. Develop social and economic power which guarantee to the Negro and others a full measure of unabridged citizenship and freedom. This includes the use of economic strength and power inherent in the increasing purchasing power of the Negro.

6. Use high quality writing and scholarly research to reveal the truth about the past and present of the Negro and also make contributions in other fields for the intellectual and scientific interests of people.

7. Crusade to make Negroes, as well as other citizens, a voting people so as to develop within them a political conscientiousness for use in their own self-interest and also in clearing the blurred image of American Democracy in the minds of the peoples of the world.

8. Broaden the scope and power of an inspired, thoughtful and trustworthy leadership among Negroes specifically, but maintaining a concern for all leaders - realizing that we have a responsibility <u>to and for</u> all of them.

9. Cultivate, improve, revitalize and integrate the church and all education as keys to the moral, spiritual and intellectual progress of Negroes and other Americans.

10. Open to Negroes all employment opportunities and aids to employment which are now open or will be open to other Americans.

11. We must continue to fight for citizenship rights for the well being of ourselves and the total community, and for the preservation of governmental idealogy of America. Increasingly, we must become world and internationally-minded. Destiny has decreed that no man or nation shall go "his way"

Mtns Rpts

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

41 EXCHANGE PLACE, S. E.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

THE REVEREND CHARLES DEMERE
CHAIRMAN

TELEPHONE
525-6468

DR. LIONEL NEWSOM
FIRST VICE-CHAIRMAN

MR. A. J. McCLUNG
SECOND VICE-CHAIRMAN

MRS. F. EARL McLENDON
SECRETARY

MR. JOHNNY GLUSTROM
TREASURER

MRS. FRANCES PAULEY
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

THE REVEREND OLIVER W. HOLMES
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

February 8, 1963

Dear Board Member:

Just an item or two that we hesitate to publicize in our Newsletter, but believe you would like to know.

On a recent Field Trip we went to Terrell County. We found a wonderful man - a Saint in my estimation - who introduced us to Mr. Collier, the young recently elected Mayor of Dawson. He is a segregationist. (Our saintly friend doesn't know a white person in Terrell who is not a segregationist). However, he has pride in his new job and does not want violence. We had a lengthy discussion with him. He asked for materials that he could read. We sent him a packet and asked the NCCJ to also offer assistance in police training. We have taken a tiny first step in this locality and hope to take another step later. If you have ideas about how to approach the problem of police brutality and injustice in the court in this place as well as in other places, please give us some pointers.

There has been an interesting series of events in Rome, Georgia as the Council there sought to find new meeting places. The last meeting was in the Public Library after which the room was "closed for repairs". The next meeting will be in the white First Presbyterian Church. Consent was granted after a thorough investigation of our affiliations. We had our organizational meeting at the Episcopal Parish House. Most of our meetings have been held in Negro churches. We like the idea of meeting in various neighborhoods where some of our members feel comfortable and at home. But we also want to break the pattern and have a desegregated meeting in formerly segregated facilities.

We are hoping it will not be too long before Mr. Holmes can enjoy a game of golf at Jekyll and add another check to his list of golf courses that have been integrated through his efforts. This is the story to date -

JEKYLL ISLAND REPORT: -

Monday, February 4, 1963 I visited the Attorney General's office to ascertain states racial policy on use of State Parks and to serve notice of intention to plan immediate desegregation.

Attorney H. P. Wallace, Assistant Attorney General, approved the procedure we were adopting and suggested that - "When the Senator "Leroy Johnson" was sworn in, Georgia became officially desegregated."

He recommended a written request to the Jekyll Authority to air specific grievances at its next regular meeting. The outcome of this meeting - to determine the immediacy of the next step (legal action). This suggestion was followed. All members of the Authority have been sent a copy of this request.

Mr. Horace G. Caldwell, recently appointed Director of Department of State Parks, is from Albany, Georgia and impressed me as sincerely believing he (the whites) should control the right to dispense freedom and privileges to Negroes as he sees fit.

In response to a question about his proposed racial policy, he answered with questions. "Why don't Negroes use more frequently recreational areas we have set aside for you? Is it a question of educating your people to the advantages of outdoor life?" He contends that he has "160 happy Negroes" working for him. I contend that he has 160 liars working for him.

FUTURE PLANS: -
To request a hearing before the Authority to file suit in the Fulton County Superior Court under Code Section 42-620 A-1 for use of the recreational facilities on the Island. If need be, request a restraining order or injunction prohibiting the denial of use.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Do you know people in South Georgia who would be good contacts for a new Council or bi-racial committee??? If so, help us by filling the enclosed sheet. If we have one or two names, we can have a start in a town. Do you know any Negro women in Tifton who might enjoy an integregated prayer group?

Do you have friends outside Georgia who might like to hear of our activities and problems? We could write them and ask them to become members and be on our mailing list.

Sincerely yours,

Frances Pauley

Frances Pauley

Olive W. Holmes

O. W. Holmes

SMITH-HUGHES vs. COLUMBUS SCOTT

Oliver W. Holmes January 28, 1963

The following is a narrative account of the case of Columbus Scott vs. the Atlanta Board of Education et al.

In October 1962 Columbus Scott, twenty-three, graduate of Turner High School and veteran of five years in the Armed Forces asked us (the Georgia Council on Human Relations) to help him get courses in Machine Shop or Die Making.

He had visited Carver to find the courses not scheduled. He contacted Smith-Hughes and Southern Tech for catalogues. Scott did not have prerequisite courses for Tech, hence he filed application for Smith-Hughes. (No answer).

Early in November Scott visited Carver to find machinery on order and courses planned for January 1963.

OPEN HOUSE

Equipment arrived at Carver and a few people were invited to view same and listen to ambitious plans for use - (estimated value $150,000)

EVALUATION OF EQUIPMENT AND PLANS

Scott being more concerned with getting the best training available than desegregation elected to evaluate more closely Carver's equipment before deciding which school to attend. He found to his surprise much valuable machinery - but without component parts - hence not usable. When the semester began, the machinery had not been leveled nor had electricity been installed. The professor to be was not very impressive. No lesson plan or order of procedure was prepared.

DECISION

Carver at this point is not equipped to compete with the other local school.

Early January 1963 a new application was made to Smith-Hughes accompanied by a letter of desire to the Superintendent of Education. No answer.

A visit to Smith-Hughes (Principal Cecil Barr) disclosed that this application had been passed on to the Deputy Superintendent of Education, Dr. R. W. Stephens.

Dr. Stephens, after offering weak objections to desegregation - "wrong time", adverse effect on new facilities, possible violence, etc. stated that he would discuss the matter with Dr. Letson (Superintendent). The Board met (at breakfast) decided to admit Negro applicants.

CONCLUSION AND OBSERVATIONS

January 28, 1963

Negroes are now taking courses at Smith-Hughes. Carver Vocational School does not measure up in subjects offered. Hidden advantages of attending Smith-Hughes are numerous:

1. Job placement
2. Apprenticeship opportunities
3. Journeyman opportunities (Master in Theory)
4. Greater subject variety
5. Experienced teachers

Thomas McPherson (Assistant Director of the Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations) is the other student attending Smith-Hughes. Believe it or not, these were unilateral acts until the final stages - after which, the two Councils worked very closely.

FIRST DAY

McPherson's day was without incident. Scott's experience ran the gamut. He spoke to a student (a minister) who has been his family insurance man (Independent) since he was six years old. RESPONSE: "Don't speak to me, you damn Nigger! You all have caused us enough embarrassment already."

Coffee Break

A young female student spoke and joined Scott at his table - and welcomed him. At lunch another young lady joined him and welcomed him. This, of course, was contrary to expectations and a violation of the principal's request to avoid this situation at all cost.

The City Officials put up a very weak defense of the traditional system and appeared to be happy that the matter was settled.

ONE MONTH LATER

Complete acceptance. As a result of performing a mechanical task better than his classmates, Scott is now a full member of the team!

Quarterly Financial Report for Southern Regional Council
Dec., 1962, Jan., Feb., 1963

GENERAL FUND		
Overdraft December 1, 1962		$-275.21
INCOME		
S.R.C.	$ 950.00	
Interest on savings	319.17	
New South	26.00	
Donations	3931.25	
Memberships	477.00	5703.42
		$5428.21
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	2450.00	
Payroll taxes	67.22	
Refunds to locals	128.00	
Office Supplies	137.32	
Postage	180.00	
Rent	300.00	
Travel	431.14	
Books and subscriptions	34.60	
Telephone and telegraph	143.80	
New South	26.00	
Legal and accounting	40.00	
Equipment repair	7.21	
Miscellaneous	28.65	
	$3973.94	
Field Foundation overhead	639.23	3334.71
On hand February 28, 1963		$2093.50
FIELD FOUNDATION		
On hand December 1, 1962		716.00
1963 Grant		9000.00
		$9716.00
EXPENDITURES		
Salary	$1500.00	
Payroll taxes	46.26	
Travel	327.02	
% of overhead	639.23	2512.51
On hand February 28, 1963		$7203.49

notes

program highlights

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS - 41 EXCHANGE PLACE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

SEPARATE AND UNEQUAL

February, 1963

Why desegregate - "Why do you want to go to our schools?"
In Georgia there are 8 area Vocational and Technical schools. Six designated white and two Negro. There is not a single subject made available to Negroes that is denied whites, but there are 17 courses available to whites that are denied Negroes. They are: (1) Air Conditioning and Refrigeration, (2) Aviation Mechanics, (3) Diesel Machines, (4) Dry Cleaning, (5) Electrical Construction and Maintenance, (6) Laundering, (7) Machine Drafting, (8) Machine Shop, (9) Office Machine Repair, (10) Photography, (11) Shoe Repair, (12) Small Gasoline Engine Repair, (13) Watch Repair, (14) Welding, (15) Electrical Technology, (16) Mechanical Technology, (17) Medical Lab Assistant.

The following is a compendium of the case of Columbus Scott vs. the Atlanta Board of Education et al.
In October 1962 Columbus Scott, Negro, 23, graduate of Turner High School and a veteran of five years in the Armed Forces asked us (GCOHR) to help him get some courses in Machine Shop or Die Making. The courses were scheduled at Smith-Hughes Vocational School (white), but not at Carver Vocational School (Negro). He filed application for Smith-Hughes (no answer).

In November Scott visited Carver to find machinery on order and courses planned for January - 1963. The equipment arrived at Carver and a few people were invited to view same and listen to ambitious plans for use (estimated value $150,000).

EVALUATION of EQUIPMENT and PLANS, etc.
A close survey revealed that the equipment was minus component parts, unlevelled, and without electricity - hence, not useable.
DECISION - Carver, at this point, is not equipped to compete with Smith-Hughes.

Early January - 1963 a new application was made to Smith-Hughes accompanied by a letter of desire to the Superintendent of Education (no answer). Scott visited the Deputy Superintendent of Education who offered weak objections to desegregation - "wrong time" - "possible violence" - "possible adverse effect his admission might have on proposed new facilities, etc" -. Nevertheless, he agreed to present the case to the Board.

RESULT
Scott and Thomas McPherson (Assistant Director of the Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations) - the other applicant - were admitted. They expect to enjoy all the hidden advantages offered such as -- job placement, apprenticeship opportunities, subject variety, etc.

OBSERVATION:
Perserverance made possible now what patience might have accomplished in three years!

STATE COUNCILS

Macon, Georgia
The Macon Council on Human Relations had its last meeting January 28, 1963 at Christ Church. 25 were present.

The Action Committee reported concerning discrimination in the Macon Hospital. William Randall reported inadequate bath facilities for Negroes, non-employment of Negroes in the Admitting and Business offices, and non-admittance of Negroes to the Nurse's Education Program. Mr. Randall stated the matter had been brought to the attention of the Management and a meeting is being arranged with the Hospital Commission. We hope Macon can solve this problem as it has others - over the Conference Table.

Rome, Georgia
Our Council met on January 14, 1963 at the Carnegie Library. It was the first time we had had the privilege of meeting in this Library with a room equipped for meetings of this kind. The screen and projector were available with someone to operate it. The whole atmosphere was ideal and provided the perfect setting. It was, I felt, one of our best meetings. Miss Boas, a wonderful Chairman, presided. Miss Parish, our new Secretary, had secured "The Baltimore Story" for us to see and this film was taken to the City School Superintendent - who promised to show it to the Board of Education.

Our progress seems slow, but we realize we have so far to come from. Our next meeting will be held at the First Presbyterian Church on Third Avenue.

Savannah, Georgia
The Savannah Council again enjoyed a family covered dish supper. This provided fun for all and a chance for the children to get acquainted. The Reverend O. W. Holmes will accompany his nephew, Mr. Hamilton Holmes - who will be the speaker at the next meeting.

Atlanta, Georgia
The Atlanta Council's Scool Committee continues to work diligently on school integration. They are providing tutors for 28 of the Negro transfer students. The Council reports less emotional tension than last year. Some Negro students are playing on basketball teams and some are participating in Glee Clubs, Dramatic Clubs, etc.

Brunswick, Georgia
Brunswick hits the news!
January 28th issue of NEWSWEEK...
"Georgia's seacoast city of Brunswick put its own big dent into the old order - - it has the quiet good offices of a Council on Human Relations ---"
And in the Atlanta Journal, February 8th, a summary of accomplishments is given. Signs down - library desegregated - lunch counters open, etc. The article ends with, -
"Observers also credit the Georgia Council on Human Relations, a biracial organization, and local branch with exerting strong influence in favor of negotiations."

If you have friends who might be interested in the work of the GEorgia Council on Human Relations, won't you let us know - and we'll write to them?

NAME _____

_____

ADDRESS _____

_____

CITY _____

_____

STATE _____

_____

WHY?

Why? Why?? Why???

This word becomes a mournful wail. What does man have to lose? What is the foundation for his fear? Is he willing to sell his soul - for what? Why will he not act on a point that he admits is right?

We understand why some people think they cannot act ... but many middle and upper middle class people seem to have little they can possibly lose if they behave according to the principles they profess ... profess both publicly and privately.

In Columbus, Georgia we have a small Council of wonderful people. Everyone of these members has the respect of the community because of his integrity, stability, and methods of working to improve the community. They are not "outsiders", "radical", or "troublemakers".

Why is it so difficult for these people to find a meeting place in the "white" meeting room in Columbus? There is no welcome in any church, - Baptist, Methodist, Roman Catholic, etc.

Many public agencies - including Fort Benning - find excuses.

"We believe in what you are doing - but NO - you cannot meet here."

Columbus is a fine city in the United States of America that claims to be a free country. Why cannot an intelligent respectable group of citizens not only be allowed to meet - but be encouraged to meet?

W H Y?

NATURAL PREJUDICE

Alexis De Tocqueville, French historian, author of "Democracy in America," which is described as the "greatest book ever written on one country by the citizen of another said, -

"There is a natural prejudice which prompts men to despise whomsoever has been their inferior long after he is become their equal; and the real inequality which is produced by fortune or by law is always succeeded by an imaginary inequality which is implanted in the manners of the people ... this prejudice continues to draw an invisible line between the races."

Excerpt from the POLITICAL ANIMAL

"The Negro in America is not a part of the American Society. This is the greatest single crime that the American people have ever committed, and one of the greatest crimes that any people has ever committed" ... Robert M. Hutchins

program highlights

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS - 41 EXCHANGE PLACE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

March, 1963

ANNUAL

S P R I N G

CONFERENCE

CAN MAN GET ALONG WITH MAN?

The Personal Side of Human Relations

THE GEORGIA COUNCIL on HUMAN RELATIONS
April 26th through April 28th
Friday Night through Sunday Morning

The New Episcopal Camp Reese - 23 miles south of Brunswick, Georgia

A delightful spot overlooking the marshes --- Excellent cuisine
Invite a prospective member from a neighboring town.
Relax - Think - Talk - Study

ATTENTION: BOARD MEMBERS

Semi-annual Board Business Meeting - Saturday Noon.

COST - $15 per person for two nights and five meals.

Scholarships available on request.

Another first for the Georgia Council - a weekend meeting in a congenial atmosphere. The program (an exciting one) is being planned as a unit - so plan to come in time for supper, Friday night (6:00 O'clock) and stay through breakfast on Sunday morning.

Camp Reese, 23 miles south of Brunswick, is a delightful new spot. Beautiful - restful - comfortable.

There are separate dormitories for men and women. The beds have fine new Simmons mattresses.

RT-17 - 8 mi - before Toward Darien -

Bring sheets, pillows, pillow cases, blankets, (it is cool at night) and towels.

A map showing exact directions will be mailed on receipt of your registration.

Dress comfortably (LADIES WEAR FLAT SHOES - the ground is rough).

The Camp will be opened solely for our use. Preparations must be made in advance. RESERVATIONS MUST BE IN BY APRIL 15th.

Please be prompt.

Mail by April 15th

GEORGIA COUNCIL on HUMAN RELATIONS
41 Exchange Place, SE
Atlanta 3, Georgia

( ) I wish reservations for (1)(2) nights and (1)(2)(3)(4)(5) meals.

( ) Enclosed money order, check. I will pay ( ) at the Camp-site. $15 per person.

( ) There will be (1)(2)(3)(4)(5)(6) persons with me. ( ) Male. ( ) Female.

( ) I wish to apply for a partial or full Scholarship.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

WHAT'S WHAT WITH JEKYLL ISLAND?

AFTER ALMOST A YEAR OF FUTILE ATTEMPTS TO NEGOTIATIE THE DESEGREGATION OF THE JEKYLL ISLAND GOLF COURSE WITH PERSONS DESIGNATED BY THE STATE OF GEORGIA AS RESPONSIBLE FOR ITS OPERATION, THE GEORIGA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS AND THE NAACP REQUESTED APPEARANCE BEFORE THE NEWLY CREATED JEKYLL ISLAND STATE PARK AUTHORITY TO AIR GRIEVANCES.

For reasons not clearly understood and among which was the expressed belief that "the Council speaks for all Negroes", the NAACP was not granted an audience.

March 11, 1963 - The Staff of the GCHR met with the Jekyll Authority at its annual meeting. We asked for not only free and unrestricted use of Jekyll, but of all public facilities over which the "Authority" exercised jurisdiction.

The Chairman of the State Park Authority and the newly-appointed Director of State Parks were quite firm in their assertion that ample provisions were made for Negroes. The State Auditor suggested that we produce a guarantee that desegregation would not drive the whites away and added: "You (Negroes) might have the right to use the facilities, but we would not like to make a decision until we have talked with the Attorney General (an absent member of the 'Authority')". The GCHR was to be contacted when this decision had been made.

March 23, 1963 - For reasons strictly their own, the NAACP decided to take some independent action. This action took the form of an omnibus move; an attempt to use all facilities on Jekyll Island.

The NAACP Youth Council of Savannah and Brunswick, led by the State President of Brancehes, W. W. Law, and J. C. Hope, Chairman of the Political Action Committee of the Brunswick Branch, visited Jekyll Island on Saturday afternoon, March 23rd. They attempted to use all State operated facilities. They were refused. This refusal does not jibe with Mr. Fortson's statement on March 11, 1963 when he asserted that "the venture of Jekyll Island is so new until a RACIAL POLICY HAS NOT BEEN ESTABLISHED."

Why Use Jekyll Island?? State brochures proudly proclaim the many features of Georgia's year round family beach resort. The "lower end", reserved for use by Negroes, has none of the facilities which are available on the "upper end." Jekyll Island, however, is the one state park listed as operated for both races. Georgia operates a total of 37 parks; 30 for whites, 6 for Negroes - JEKYLL FOR BOTH RACES.

Of the many discrepancies which could be listed, only one is mentioned now, - the matter of financing. Figures for expenditures as listed in the State Auditor's report for 1962 show:

Money spent for 6 Negro parks for Personal Services - $ 8,825.07
Money spent for 29 white parks for Personal Services - $399,058.73

If it costs that much more to operate the white parks, it appears that those parks must offer that much more...

WHAT DOES THIS ALL MEAN AND WHAT SHOULD STATE AND LOCAL COUNCILS DO? PLEASE SEND YOUR SUGGESTIONS.

Quarterly Financial Report for Southern Regional Council
March April May, 1963

GENERAL FUND		
On hand March 1, 1963		$2,093.50
INCOME		
S.R.C.	$1950.00	
New South	38.00	
Donations	3291.50	
	679.00	5,958.50
		$8,052.00
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	2325.00	
Office equipment	41.20	
Payroll taxes	84.29	
Refunds to locals	104.00	
Office supplies	145.64	
Postage	138.00	
Rent	270.00	
Travel	405.15	
Books and subscriptions	76.69	
Telephone and telegraph	233.25	
New South	26.00	
Legal and Accounting	45.00	
Equipment repair	17.27	
Miscellaneous	48.36	
Conference	114.55	
Printing	7.75	
	$4082.15	
Field Foundation Overhead	743.25	3,338.90
		$4,713.10
FIELD FOUNDATION		
On hand March 1, 1963		7,203.49
EXPENDITURES		
Salary	1425.00	
Payroll taxes	51.66	
Travel	216.60	
% of overhead	734.25	2,436.51
On hand May 31, 1963		$4,766.98

MM

SAVANNAH

A long line of people, teenagers and young adults, but with a generous sprinkling of older adults and a few grey heads marched, through the park, around the corner, by the Crystal Hamburger Stand, by the hotel, on down the street as far as you could see.

"WHAT DO YOU WANT?"
"Freedom!"
"WHAT DO YOU WANT?"
"Freedon!"
"WHAT DO YOU WANT?"
"Freedom!"
Until the words echoed through your mind and heart.

This was Savannah last week. Not Albany. In Albany we asked over and over again for understanding. In Savannah there was little lack of understanding. Many business men including the Chamber of Commerce well knew the consequences of racial upheaval. They were working hard to help their city become th first FREE city in the state. Perhaps their motives were mixed, but their understanding was there.

Political leaders recognized the situation and were working diligently for agreement. They were fully aware of their responsibilities for the protection of all citizens. There had been two demonstrations a day for more than two weeks with from one to two thousand people participating. No demonstrators had been arrested for marching or for meeting in a rally in the public squares. All demonstrators had been given police protection. Again, it was unlike Albany. There was an absence of police oppression. There were over 300 arrests which were made at the request of various managers and owners of restaurants and hotels where sit-ins took place.

White religious leaders felt their responsibility and were working conscienciously to bring about peaceful change.

There was also understanding on the part of the recalcitrant segregationist. There were hundreds of white faces filled with hate and determination. They seemed to say that nothing else mattered,

"Destroy the city, destroy the nation, but never let the black man have his chance at equality!"

He figured that loss of business would be only temporary. In fact he was often sure that desegregation would end in extreme economic loss. Here was white supremacy at its height.

There were rumors of white meetings and white marches. This we could not verify. We did stand in the middle of a mob. A white man was arrested in front of Morrison's Cafeteria for attacking a Negro who was lying in. Suddenly people, white and Negro, appeared from everywhere. They seemed to come out of the ground. They started toward each other. If it had not been for instantaneous police action, there would have been real violence. This probably occured many times. We were a part of it on this one occasion.

Today there is a question about the outcome. Negotiations started on Thursday, June 13, 1963. Demonstrations stopped on Friday. Many establishments, theaters, bowling alleys, hotels, motels and restaurants are ready to move, but some are definitely not. On Monday demonstrations were resumed. The Mayor has asked for state help in policing. However, negotiations have not completely stopped. Hope is not gone.

Care and thought and work can bring about a powerful solution. One of the most difficult matters to decide is timing a demonstration. This is beyond the control of anyone except the one or two leaders who decide whether to say march or not to march.

It is ironic that we, the Council, ofter are more successful in assisting negotiations between the races than we are in getting together across the table the people who are deciding the action within the Movement. Here the people working in the Civil Rights Movement need more thought, planning, and understanding.

May 28, 1963

The Executive Committee of the Georgia Council met Tuesday, May 28, 1963, 12:30 PM at Paschals. The meeting was called to order by Father Demeré.
Present:

Johnny Glustrom
O. W. Holmes
Dr. Lionel Newsom
Reverend G. E. Clary
Dr. Klein from Emory University
Father Charles Demeré
Mrs. H. V. Richardson
Q. V. Williamson
Dr. Richard Hocking
Miss Rosetta Gardner
Mrs. P. Q. Yaney
Mr. R. L. Cousins
Mrs. Frances Pauley

Mrs. Richardson read the minutes of the previous meeting. Mr. Glustrom made the Treasurer's report pointing out need for more help in raising money. Mrs. Pauley reported that $2550 had been received as a result of the New York trip and that many new contacts were made. Mr. Williamson said he was waiting for Mrs. Pauley to call on the Masons. Dr. Hocking, Mr. Glustrom and Mrs. Richardson volunteered to make one finance call each.

Mr. R. L. Cousins discussed the problems concerning the building of new Vocational Technical schools. The great need for well qualified instructors, the impossibility of properly staffing separate schools. It is hoped that Atlanta will build one school and that Mr. Dennard will be the principal or assistant principal.

Next Executive Committee meeting will be July 9, 1963.

Meeting adjourned.

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

41 EXCHANGE PLACE, S. E.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

THE REVEREND CHARLES DEMERE
CHAIRMAN

TELEPHONE
525-6468

DR. LIONEL NEWSOM
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SECRETARY

MR. JOHNNY GLUSTROM
TREASURER

MRS. FRANCES PAULEY
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

THE REVEREND OLIVER W. HOLMES
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

Savannah, Georgia
July 1, 1963

Dear Member:

I wish I might talk with you face to face. I need your answers to many questions. We must all put our heads together and think of new programs; new ways for new days.

FIRST -
Much of the last three weeks have been spent in Savannah. At this moment it is still a question about the outcome of the recent demonstrations in this city. The owners of restaurants, hotels, motels and theaters seem to be saying, "I will if he does." No one seems willing to be the first. No one wants to be a martyr or a hero. Everyone wants to make his dollar without disturbance. The moderate white community is silent.

It takes time to break the silence. There is no time. If an agreement is not reached within the next few days, there will be more demonstrations. White leaders seem tired, very tired, perhaps not thinking clearly. Tempers are high. There are many white people working long hours behind the scene trying to persuade the owners to think of the public interest and open their places of business. They have made some headway, but the time is running out. Many are delighted to work behind the scenes. But few will let their voices be heard. The Episcopal Bishop Stuart is a wonderful exception to this. The majority of the people seem not to sense the urgency. They often seem half asleep.

At the headquarters of the Crusade for Voters (the leaders of the demonstrations) there is little mention of non-violence. There is no mention of 'jail not bail'. In fact today there is great bitterness because a youth leader, Ben Clark, is in jail. There is a statute here which says if you are arrested three times for the same charge before your case is tried you are denied bail. Ben Clark has been arrested more than three times in recent days. The Negroes want his release now, before his trial. It is being denied.

This is revolution, whether people like it or not. They will be caught in the fire whether they choose sides or sit silently. Some people have been and will be hurt.

The Savannah Council on Human Relations is doing a fine job. If I could tell you all the details you would be extremely proud to belong to the same organization with these people. Your heart would ache because of the suffering of many of them.

The Mayor and the Police Chief have done a magnificent job giving protection to demonstrations through the streets and in their outdoor gatherings. There is a limit to their strength. We hope and pray that a settlement will be made before there is rioting and violence.

I hope by the time you get this there will be a happy solution to the immediate problem and Savannahians will be busy with preparations for the desegregation of schools this fall. All the Catholic schools and at least one grade of the public schools will be desegregated in September. The present plan is similar to the Atlanta plan beginning with the 12th grade this fall. Representatives from some 20 organizations have met to begin work. This bi-racial group has the support and cooperation of the school board.

SECOND -
What is our job as a Council in this rapidly changing scene? It is very easy to become frustrated and do nothing because of the size of the task. Not long before the death of Pope John XXIII he said,

> "He may let me do very little but what He will let me do, I intend to do it all."

Here are a few suggestions:

<u>MEMBERSHIP</u> Introducing more people to the work and pleasure of a bi-racial group. Hunt for those who are just beginning to agree with us. Help them to take a first step. Double your membership - not to have a larger organization, but to influence more people.

<u>EMPLOYMENT IN STATE POSITIONS</u> The State of Georgia needs to hire Negroes in various positions such as workers in the local departments of public welfare and in the local state employment agencies. To apply for these positions an examination is necessary. If you wish information write;

MERIT SYSTEM ADMINISTRATION
244 Washington Avenue SW
Atlanta 3, Georgia

or write to our office and we will see that you get an application blank. Examinations will be given in the following places on July 20, 1963:

ALBANY AUGUSTA MACON MILLEDGEVILLE ROME
SAVANNAH

YOU make announcements in churches and clubs and see that qualified people take these exams. If you know of a case of discrimination in the handling of employment in the state employment offices, will you contact our office?

NEW EXECUTIVE ORDER

What is your town building? President Kennedy has issued an Executive Order enabling all Government agencies to cut off funds from any federally assisted construction project where discrimination against Negroes is practiced. The authority extends to such local and state projects as highway, hospital, school and other construction. There may be a company in your town that has a contract in another town. For instance, Woodhurst & O'Brien in Augusta have a $243,000 contract for the Post Office in Hartwell, Georgia. Oscar J. Hansen in Savannah has a $173,600 contract for a Post Office in Elberton, Georgia. Chris R. Sheridan of Macon has a $41,150 contract for repairs at Robins Air Base. How many Negroes are hired on these jobs? How many Negroes have applied for jobs? Find the place where you as a member and your Council as a group can increase assistance on this complicated job of equal employment.

JUSTICE IN THE COURTS

Until more Negroes serve on more juries, we cannot hope for justice in the courts. To serve on a jury a person must be a property owner and have no criminal record. A Jury Commission appointed by the Superior Court Judge selects the names. Could your Council or your sorority or your Sunday School class take a summer project of making a list of qualified Negroes and whites who have not been called to jury service and who own property. Take this list to each member of the Jury Commission and ask that these names be considered for jury service. This could be a first step toward improving the quality of justice in your courts.

MAYOR'S COMMITTEE:

Ten towns in Virginia have newly formed biracial Mayor's committees. Does your town have this additional help?

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS

Negroes were served recently in the Frances Marion Hotel, Charleston, South Carolina. Every hotel and restaurant should be encouraged to open. Careful negotiations before demonstrations might mean a more rapid success than to wait for demonstrations and then negotiations. Perhaps you can avoid the tension and bitterness and delay by quickly getting to the conference table.

The most difficult step toward success is the first step. Will you encourage some one to move? Persuade people to get around the conference table NOW.

Keep the dates September 20 and 21st open for a joint conference with Alabama. More information later.

Best wishes for a successful summer and another successful step toward a democratic Georgia.

Sincerely yours,

Frances Pauley

Frances Pauley

P. S. To compete in modern America every child needs the maximum training.

In Georgia 703,524 white children use public school plants valued at $446,188,921 or $662 per child. In Georgia 329,740 Negro children use school plants valued at $150,615,014 or $457 per child.

Although Negroes compose almost 47% of the school population, they enjoy the use of only 440 libraries where white children have 1188 libraries as well as free access to the large local public libraries. As soon as the public library in your city is open to the total public, will you see that it is used by all the community? If your library is still restricted, start consultations.

F. P.

INFORMATION

FROM THE
PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE
-ON-
EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Washington 25, D. C.

THE VICE PRESIDENT AT GETTYSBURG

On Memorial Day, 1963, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, Chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, spoke at Gettysburg, Pa., where President Lincoln delivered his immortal Gettysburg Address 100 years ago. The President's Committee has received many requests for copies of this speech which is sent to you for your information. Additional copies may be had upon request. Text of the speech follows.

On this hallowed ground, heroic deeds were performed and eloquent words were spoken a century ago.

We, the living, have not forgotten -- and the world will never forget -- the deeds or the words of Gettysburg. We honor them now as we join on this Memorial Day of 1963 in a prayer for permanent peace of the world and fulfillment of our hopes for universal freedom and justice.

We are called to honor our own words of reverent prayer with resolution in the deeds we must perform to preserve peace and the hope of freedom.

We keep a vigil of peace around the world.

Until the world knows no aggressors, until the arms of tyranny have been laid down, until freedom has risen up in every land, we shall maintain our vigil to make sure our sons who died on foreign fields shall not have died in vain.

As we maintain the vigil of peace, we must remember that justice is a vigil, too -- a vigil we must keep in our own streets and schools and among the lives of all our people -- so that those who died here on their native soil shall not have died in vain.

One hundred years ago, the slave was freed.

One hundred years later, the Negro remains in bondage to the color of his skin.

The Negro today asks justice.

We do not answer him -- we do not answer those who lie beneath this soil -- when we reply to the Negro by asking, "Patience."

It is empty to plead that the solution to the dilemmas of the present rests on the hands of the clock. The solution is in our hands. Unless we are willing to yield up our destiny of greatness among the civilizations of history, Americans -- white and Negro together -- must be about the business of resolving the challenge which confronts us now.

Our nation found its soul in honor on these fields of Gettysburg one hundred years ago. We must not lose that soul in dishonor now on the dields of hate.

To ask for patience from the Negro is to ask him to give more of what he has already given enough. But to fail to ask of him -- and of all Americans -- perseverance within the processes of a free and responsible society would be to fail to ask what the national interest requires of all its citizens.

The law cannot save those who deny it but neither can the law serve any who do not use it. The history of injustice and inequality is a history of disuse of the law. Law has not failed -- and is not failing. We as a nation have failed ourselves by not trusting the law and by not using the law to gain sooner the ends of justice which law alone serves.

If the white over-estimates what he has done for the Negro without the law, the Negro may under-estimate what he is doing and can do for himself with the law.

If it is empty to ask Negro or white for patience, it is not empty -- it is merely honest -- to ask perseverance. Men may build barricades -- and others may hurl themselves against those barricades -- but what would happen at the barricades would yield no answers. The answers will only be wrought by our perseverance together. It is deceit to promise more as it would be cowardice to demand less.

In this hour, it is not our respective races which are at stake -- it is our nation. Let those who care for their country come forward, North and South, white and Negro, to lead the way through this moment of challenge and decision.

The Negro says, "Now." Others say, "Never." The voice of responsible Americans -- the voice of those who died here and the great man who spoke here -- their voices say, "Together." There is no other way.

Until justice is blind to color, until education is unaware of race, until opportunity is unconcerned with the color of men's skins, emancipation will be a proclamation but not a fact. To the extent that the proclamation of emancipation is not fulfilled in fact, to that extent we shall have fallen short of assuring freedom to the free.

# # #

To be routed in order numbered

Date _____

PLEASE CHECK, DATE, & FORWARD

VJ

LWD
PA
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VEP
SB
BP
PR
MM
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MG
JS
JB
MET
NM
BC
JT
MA

FILE

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

41 EXCHANGE PLACE, S. E.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

THE REVEREND CHARLES DEMERE
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MRS. FRANCES PAULEY
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

THE REVEREND OLIVER W. HOLMES
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

July 11, 1963

To the Members of the Executive Committee
and
Chairmen of the Local Councils:

My wife and I would like to invite you and your spouse to supper Friday, July 19th at 7:00 PM. Since the space of our home is limited, we ask you to come to St. Bede's Episcopal Church. Dress informally as we will be picnicing outdoors, weather permitting. We ask that you call 938-2456 to let us know if you can be there. If out of town, please write at 2493 Leslie Drive, Atlanta Georgia 30329.

For some time I have wanted to provide an opportunity for us to get together and have time leisurely to know one another and share ideas. "Now is the time", as Lillian Smith says. At the July Executive Committee meeting I raised the question whether we should evaluate the role and work of the Council. The climate and picture of the racial situation has changed so rapidly, especially in the past two months. Should we be more aggressive? Should we rev-up our program and participation? Is the Council needed more now than ever as a rational agency committed to the cause of the Negro Movement, but concerned more with mediation than direct action?

I have met with Frances Pauley and Lionel Newsom, and we feel there is a need for us to discuss these matters. While we hope there will be a relaxed and friendly atmosphere, we do want to dig into three areas of concern:

1. What is the philosophy and purpose of the Council as we see it/as others see us? Should our philosophy shift gears at this stage in history?
2. Is the structure and organization of the Council adequate? What is the responsibility of the Board and Executive Committe. Can we learn from the Virginia Council? Is the time ripe to enlist wider support and participation?
3. What has been and should be our program emphasis? What priorities should we have? Should we advertize our endeavor more widely?

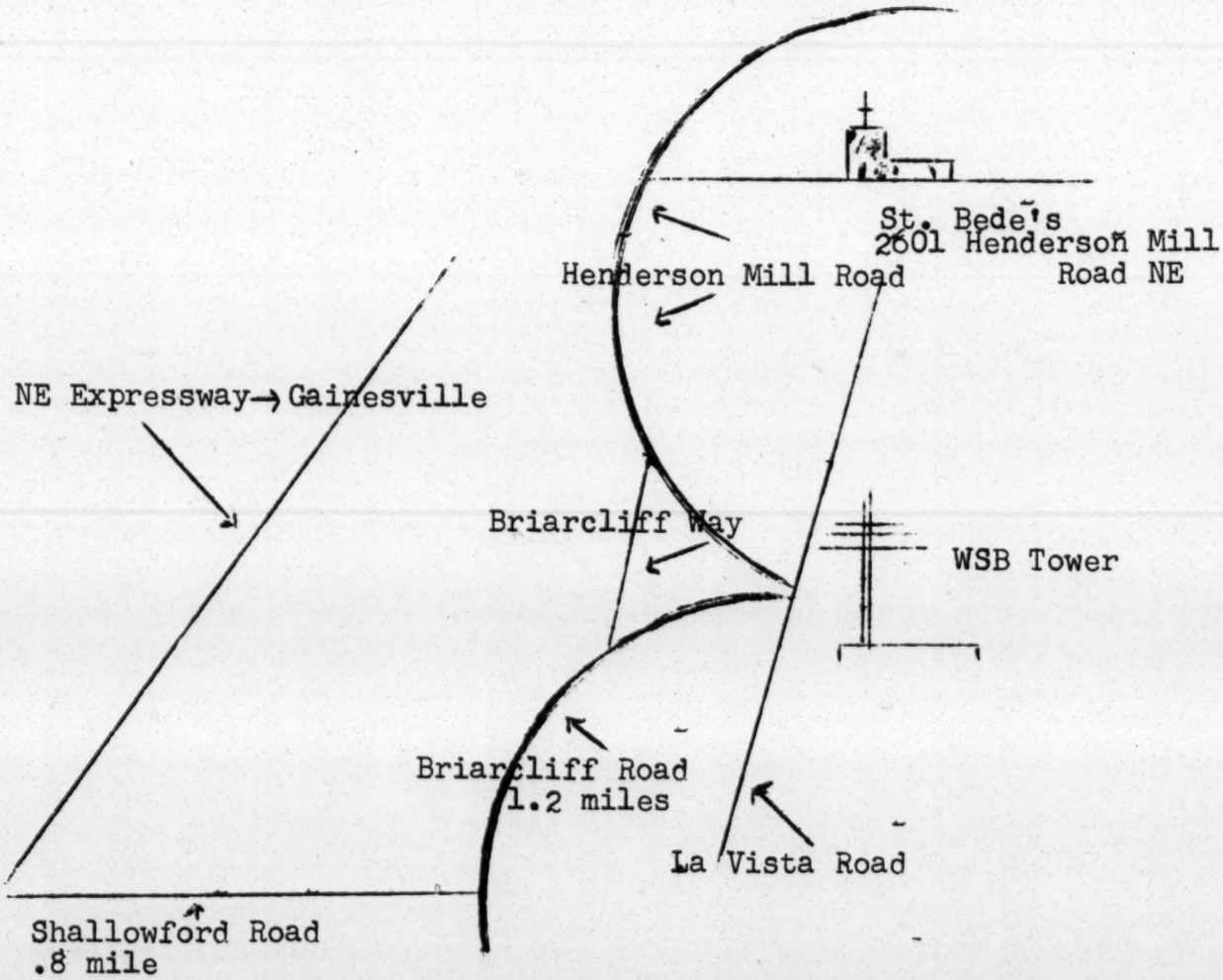
We hope to see you next Friday and will look forward to having your spouse with you. Here is a map to help you find us. It takes about 20 minutes from Brookwood Station.

Phone number of the Church to leave with your baby-sitter is 938-4760.

Sincerely yours,

Charles Demeré

Charles Demere



7 newsletter

program highlights

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS - 41 EXCHANGE PLACE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

August, 1963

FALL CONFERENCE

As your thoughts turn to fall, find your calendar and mark October 4 and 5. The Georgia Council and the Alabama Council will have a joint Conference at Tuskegee. There will be experts with new ideas and inspiration to help us plan our winter program. See Tuskegee Campus! The title is "New Ways for New Days". Marion Wright will be the speaker on Friday night. You will have a choice of workshops:

1. Preparation for Desegregation of schools
2. Employment
3. Public Accommodations
4. Community Relations

Each workshop will have experts to help us. Plan ahead! Talk to your chairman! Persuade your friends! Make every effort to plan a meaningful rewarding program in Human Relations for yourself, personally, and your Council.

NEWS FROM THE VIRGINIA COUNCIL

The Richmond Council celebrated Human Relations Night at the base ball game. Plaques were given; the director, Happy Lee, made a speech; brochures were distributed. Here was a positive approach reaching several thousand citizens.

This September eighteen school districts in Virginia will be desegregated for the first time. This brings the total number of Negroes in formerly white schools to approximately 3000.

KENTUCKY MOVES AHEAD

Kentucky Governor Combs issued an executive order June 26, 1963 which is far reaching in it's efforts to remove discrimination in all executive departments and agencies in the state government as well as in businesses and professions which are licensed by the state. (Copy of order may be obtained from the office of Georgia Council on Human Relations).

The summer's civil rights activities throughout Georgia point up the need for new ordinances and new laws prohibiting discrimination. The mere absence of segregation laws is not enough to insure

a person's civil rights. The day has come for Georgians to encourage their law makers, both local and state, in planning for the passage of legislation that will help our state move in a positive direction toward real democracy.

ORCHIDS, A WHOLE LEI OF ORCHIDS, TO BRUNSWICK!

Voluntary desegregation of public schools in Brunswick, Georgia is a first for Georgia and the deep south. This means to the Glynn County Council on Human Relations a rare moment of satisfaction over a victory won after many hours of thoughtful, planning and work. No desegregation in Georgia "just happens". The Brunswick success is a tribute to the work of the City Officials, the bi-racial committee, the astute leadership of the NAACP, the maturity and cooperation of the Brunswick youth as well as continuous, month by month efforts of the Council on Human Relations.

SCHOOL REPORT

Doctor Robert Coles, child psychiatrist, after two years of research in the south publishes a report, A Psychiatric Study, the Desegregation of Southern Schools. Leslie Dunbar says, "I think the special merit of this report is to take our minds off the public role and the function of these children, and lead us to think about them and their individualities. Perhaps, after all, that is their true civil right." (Write us for a free copy). As your city faces desegregation for the first time or increased integration may we always think and speak first for the children, all of the children, involved.

ATTENTION TOWNS WITH URBAN RENEWAL PROJECTS:

Mr. Jack Greenberg of the NAACP announces victory in a suit which will be helpful in challenging discrimination in any urban renewal program. A Negro was denied accommodations at a Holiday Inn in Nashville which had been built on land condemned in a redevelopment project. The Federal District Court ruling, "denies the right of Holiday Inns of America to decline accommodations to Negro citizens since it is situated on a federally underwritten urban renewal site". What public accommodations are being or have been built in your town in urban renewal areas?

THE MODERATE

One extreme says 2 plus 2 equals 4 the other extreme says 2 plus 2 equals 6. The moderate says 2 plus 2 equals 5.

LANCASTER PENNSYLVANIA

Frances Pauley has returned from Lancaster, Pennsylvania where she visited her new grandson, David Francis Beittel. David is also the grand nephew of Dr. A. D. Beittel, president of Tougaloo and the former president of Talladega College. Lancaster has been having mass meetings and public demonstrations seeking integration in private swimming pools and in employment. Mrs. Pauley brought the following letter to the editor from the Lancaster newspaper:

"THEME: HELP, NOT HATE"

"Dear Editor:

It appears that Lancaster has at least as many churches as any American city of comparable size. The recently reported vandalism at the Bethel A.M.E. Church, obviously a result of racial prejudice, leaves little doubt about the failure of organized religion to build character or increase moral conduct.

"We do not, customarily, turn to philosophers for spiritual guidance, but recent events suggest that we can learn from this prayer written by Voltaire: 'Thou hast not given us a heart that we may hate one another, nor hands that we may strangle one another, but that we may help each other to bear the burden of a wearisome and transitory life; that the small distinctions in the dress which covers our weak bodies, in our inadequate languages, in our absurd usages, in all our imperfect laws, in all our senseless opinions, in all our social grades, which to our eyes are so different and to Thine so alike, that all the fine shades which differentiate the atoms called 'men' may not be occasions for hate and persecution.'"

THE PRESIDENT'S CIVIL RIGHTS PROPOSAL

Understand the President's Civil Rights Proposal. Help interpret it to your community. An analysis is attached.

Many wish it were stronger. It is weak in many respects. But it is a step in the right direction. There seems to be in it no relief for the intimidation and reprisals that many Negroes suffer in seeking to register or to vote. The major part of the burden of school desegregation still rests with the Negro child and its parents.

Many feel the bill is too strong. Many Georgians think the public accommodation section is a new and rare proposal. However, 30 states and the District of Columbia and numerous cities already have enacted laws against such discrimination. Some 2/3 of our nation and well over 2/3 of our people are now living under such laws.

The proposal does give the person who has been prohibited service the right to institute court action. It does give the aggrieved party help from the office of the U. S. Attorney General. Likewise it does give the parent of a school child the opportunity for legal assistance from the federal government.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S CIVIL RIGHTS BILL

AN ANALYSIS

VOTING

a) The use of different standards, practices or procedures for white and Negro applicants seeking to register and vote in a federal election is forbidden.

b) Bars the denial of the right to vote in a federal election because of errors or omissions on records, applications, payment of poll tax or other acts requisite to voting if these are not material in determining whether such individual is qualified to vote.

c) Provides for interim relief by the use of federal voting referees to determine qualification for registration and voting during the pendency of lawsuits in any county in which fewer than 15 per cent of the eligible Negroes are registered to vote.

d) Provides for preferential treatment of voting rights suits on federal court calendars.

e) Requires a presumption of literacy on completion of the sixth grade in a public school or accredited private school where instruction is predominantly in the English language.

PUBLIC ACCOMMODATIONS

A. Guarantees to all citizens the full and equal enjoyment of goods, services, and facilities of hotels, restaurants, places of amusement and retail establishments in interstate commerce.

1. An establishment must meet one of the following criteria to be affected by this provision.
   a) The goods, services, facilities, or accommodations are provided to a substantial degree to interstate travelers.
   b) A substantial portion of the goods held out to the public has moved in interstate commerce.
   c) The activities of the establishment substantially affect interstate commerce.
   d) The establishment is an integral part of an establishment covered by the above criteria.
2. Bone fide private clubs or other establishments not open to the public are not subject to this provision.

B. Persons whether acting under color of law or otherwise are prohibited from denying or interfering with anyone's rights to non-discrimination in the said establishments.

C. Any person denied access to these establishments because of race can institute a court action for preventive relief.

D. The Attorney-General can bring a suit where an individual has been denied access to the establishment because of race upon receipt of a written complaint by the aggrieved party, if the aggrieved party is unable (a) to finance a suit, (b) to obtain effective legal representation (c) or there is fear of economic or other injury.

E. Before Attorney-General may bring suit he is required to

1. Refer case for voluntary settlement to the Community Relations Service
2. Give establishment time to correct its practices.
3. Permit state and local equal access laws (if any) to operate first.

F. If plaintiff wins suit, loser required to pay attorney's fees.

SCHOOL DESEGREGATION

A. Requires the U. S. Commission to report within two years on the extent of schools segregation at all levels.

B. The Commissioner is authorized to give technical and financial assistance, upon request, to those school districts in the process of school desegregation.

1. Financial assistance to train personnel for the changeover.

C. Authorizes the Attorney General to initiate suits against local school boards and public institutions of higher learning whenever:

1. A complaint of existing segregation is received signed by a parent or the individual.

2. The aggrieved party is unable to undertake a suit for lack of money, effective counsel, or fear of economic or other injury.

3. The Attorney General determines that initiation of such a suit will materially further the orderly process of desegregation in public education.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS SERVICE

A. A federal agency to work with local communities providing them with advice and assistance to work in those communities which lack a local committee and generally to help solve inter-racial disputes and to work quietly to improve relations in any community threatened or torn with strife.

1. Will be established by executive order until given statutory sanction.

CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION

A. Extension of the Commission through 1967 and broaden its authority enabling it to serve as a clearing house on civil rights, offering information, advice and technical assistance to any public or private agency requesting it.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY COMMISSION

A. Provides for a permanent, statutory basis for a Commission on Equal Employment Opportunity with the same powers as the present Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, chaired by the Vice-President.

FEDERAL PROGRAMS

A. Declaration that under any federal program which provides federal financial assistance, directly or indirectly, the federal government is not required to aid where racial discrimination is practiced.

B. Contract made in connection with such program or activity shall contain such conditions as the President may prescribe for the purpose of assuring that there be no discrimination in employment by any contractor or sub-contractor on grounds of race.

program highlights

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS - 41 EXCHANGE PLACE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

September, 1963

NEW WAYS FOR NEW DAYS

No one denies that we are living through new days. Few deny we need new ways, new ways for the individual to act and react, new ways for groups to plan programs and courses of action.

As a member of the Georgia Council what new ways have you discovered? Share your experiences with others at the Tuskegee Conference, A Swap Shop for Alabama and Georgia Council members. Technical advisers will be present to assist in the discussions.

WHEN: October 4 and 5, 1963

WHERE: Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama

WHO: Members and friends of the Georgia and Alabama Councils on Human Relations

WHY: To give and to receive help in planning Council program so that during the fall and winter each member and each Council might use time and talent to the fullest to speed the coming of Freedom to all Georgians.

COST:	Room:	Single Room	$6.00	
		Double Room	2.00	to 4.00 per person
	Meals:	Dinner Friday	2.00	
		Breakfast Saturday	1.50	
		Luncheon Saturday	1.50	

Is this your first trip to Tuskegee? If so, sight seeing trips will be arranged.

Do you enjoy football? Tuskegee plays Fisk on Saturday Afternoon.

TUSKEGEE COFERENCE

New Ways for New Days

A Workshop on Common Sense in Program Activities

Friday, October 4

5:00 to 6:00 p.m.	Sightseeing
6:00 p.m.	Registration - Dorothy Hall
7:00 p.m.	Dinner
	Introductory Remarks
	Address - Marion A. Wright, Linville Falls, North Carolina, past President of Southern Regional Council.

Saturday, October 5

9:00 a.m.	Address - Dr. Charles Gomillion, Chariman Department of Sociology, Tuskegee Institute.
9:45 a.m.	Discussion Groups:
	1. Employment
	2. Preparing for School Desegregation
	3. Public Accomodations
	4. Community Relations
12:00 a.m.	Lunch
	Address - Walter C. Lawton, The Ethical Society of Northern Westchester.
1:00 p.m.	Panel - "Projects that Work"
2:15 p.m.	Discussion
3:30 p.m.	Adjournment

From the Newsletter of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice:

LET'S WORK---If you're interested in racial justice how about getting out and doing something. Pope John XXIII in "Mater et Magista" urged we translate doctrine into deeds. The Interracial Review suggests 12 steps:

1. Read and Study-- know what the facts are.

2. Find Others--who are concerned and want to do something.

3. Raise the Issue--don't stand silent, be the first one to talk about it.

4. Join--it's O.K. to be a loner, but groups get things done.

5. Attend--once you've got it started keep the movement alive by attending the meetings.

6. Write and Visit--let your editors, legislators, pastors, and civic officals know what you think. Put it in a letter and, better still, take time to go and visit them.

7. Break Down Isolation--get the races together. They can't know each other as humans if they don't have the chance to meet.

8. Children--let them know truth and justice from the start at home.

9. Hospitality--how about a coffee party at home as a fine place to get people together.

10. Times of Tension--promote harmony so your neighborhood will be ready when passions rise and tempers flare--remember this isn't all strawberries and cream and it might get nasty--so be prepared.

11. Provide Information--let your community leaders know what is going on in other places.

12. Pray--let's face it--we need help and only He can give it.

NEWS FROM GEORGIA

Brunswick: This city has suffered a disheartening blow. After working for months for a peaceful voluntary (without court order) school desegregation, the Federal Judge (Judge Scarlett) stopped the school board's action. This is an unprecedented action. By the time you receive this we hope the action will be reversed and the six young people from Brunswick will be enrolled in the white High School.

Rome: Our members in Rome also have had disappointments this summer. After peaceful desegregation of the buses and the library there is a stalemate on the desegregation of the lunch counters. Several applicants have been disappointed in their efforts to gain admission to the trade school. Another applicant failed to gain admittance in the Extension School of the University of Georgia. Congratulations to Rome for their persistence. It will be rewarded.

Columbus: The Council in Columbus has had exciting well attended meetings this summer. Congratulations to our members, Mr. McClung, Mr. Kitchens, Mrs. Belcher and Mr. Jackson who have been appointed by the Mayor to the new bi-racial committee.

Brunswick, Valdosta, Athens, Augusta and Columbus have had bi-racial committees appointed by their Mayors.

Americus: Unbelievable police brutality and horrible prison conditions have been suffered by recent SNCC demonstrators in Americus. Do you have a white friend in Americus who might have interest in justice in this city? Please contact them. Negro citizens in Americus, need assistance.

Atlanta: When visiting in Atlanta you might enjoy eating at the Town House Cafe (next to the library), S & W (across from Davisons), Herren's (on Luckie Street) or Cross Roads (Spring & Peachtree).

Savannah: Congratulations to the Council and all other participants in OPTICS (Operation for Peaceful Transition in Chatham Schools) for smooth and peaceful school desegregation. This was particularly outstanding in view of the recent outbreaks of violence.

Public libraries are open to all citizens in Valdosta, Tifton, Albany, Columbus, Augusta, Rome, Atlanta, Savannah, Macon and Brunswick. Do you know of others? Please write us (41 Exchange Place, S. E.)

PA

G E O R G I A C O U N C I L
O N
H U M A N R E L A T I O N S

T E N T H A N N U A L M E E T I N G

Y.M.C.A. - 72 Edgewood Avenue, N. E.

Saturday, November 16, 1963

"Every noble deed dieth,
if suppressed in
silence...."

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

November 16, 1963

6 P. M.

PRESIDING - Father Charles Demere and Mr. A. J. McClung

MINUTES - Miss Rosetta Gardner

TREASURERS REPORT - Mr. John Glustrom

BUDGET DISCUSSION AND APPROVAL - Mr. John Glustrom

MEMBERSHIP REPORT - Mrs. Noyes Collinson

ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION OF PROGRAM - Mr. Max A. Schaible, Rome, Moderator

Chairmen of local councils -
Mrs. Clifton Hoffman, Atlanta
Miss Franziska Boas, Rome
Mr. James Y. Holloway, Macon
Mr. Albert Thompson, Columbus
Mr. John Ralston, Savannah
Dr. Victor Vaughan, Augusta
Dr. R. E. Hamilton, Albany
Mrs James Ray, Glynn County

ELECTION OF OFFICERS - Mrs. P. Q. Yancey, Chairman Nominating Committee

DINNER

7 P. M.

PRESIDING - Dr. Lionel Newsom

INVOCATION - Dr. J. McDowell Richards, President, Columbia Theological Seminary

INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER - Mr. Donald Hollowell

SPEAKER - Mr. Leslie Dunbar, Director, Southern Regional Council
"Georgia At The End Of Its Long Dark Night"

From This

We've come a long way...

To This

Since 1918, when the first Southern Publicity Committee was formed — the forerunner of today's Georgia Council on Human Relations — the face of America has been transformed.

But some things — basic things — remain unchanged:

Human needs remain unchanged. We share alike the need for a welcome which goes beyond mere acceptance; for respect which goes beyond admittance; for tolerance which goes beyond toleration.

Human strivings for justice remain unchanged. This was the motive of the small group which assembled forty years ago. Though their goals were limited to the seeking of equal facilities and anti-lynch legislation, this aim required tremendous courage at that time.

This striving for justice is our motive today. Our goals have broadened. Working within the framework of the law, we seek full equality for all citizens in a society which benefits all and leaves no man a victim.

Here is what the Georgia Council on Human Relations has done:

We have adhered to the principle that racial problems must be solved by both races.

We have created opportunities for local people to meet as peers to discuss and solve their problems.

We have spoken out in support of law and order.

We have established councils in Georgia's eight largest cities, and have advised and counselled city officials and citizens in communities where our councils are not located.

Working cooperatively with local organizations seeking the same goals, we have investigated abuses and denials, negotiated grievances, and encouraged the implementation of the 1954 decision in its broadest concept.

Here is what needs to be done:

We need to enlarge our base of operation through more councils throughout the state, more members and more funds to facilitate travel.

We need to publicize our organization and its aims through more literature.

The Georgia Council on Human Relations is a voluntary association which depends upon the participation and financial support of concerned individuals, like you, to extend its program. We employ no high powered professionals to carry out the program of the Council. It is a membership organization. Ours must be a simple person-to-person appeal to the sense of morality and fair play of thoughtful Georgians. Please fill in the coupon on the reverse side.

Name _____

Address _____

_____

Membership: ( ) $5.00 Single; ( ) $9.00 Family; ( ) $2.00 New South Subscription.

Contribution Without Membership: $_____

One Hundred Club: $100.00

Pledge Plan: $_____ pledge; $_____ enclosed; $_____ monthly.

(Contributions are tax deductible)

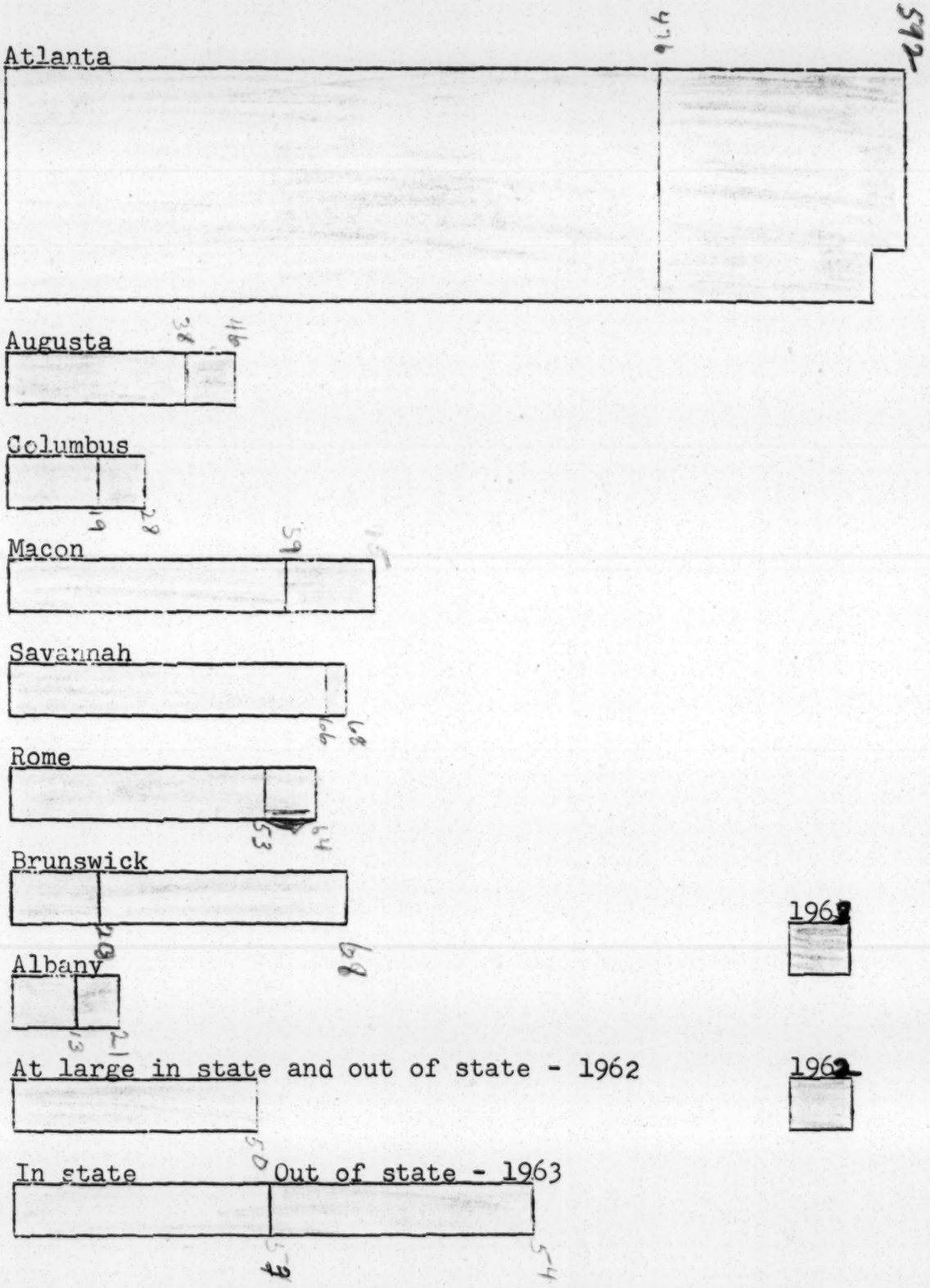
Please check desired plan and return to:

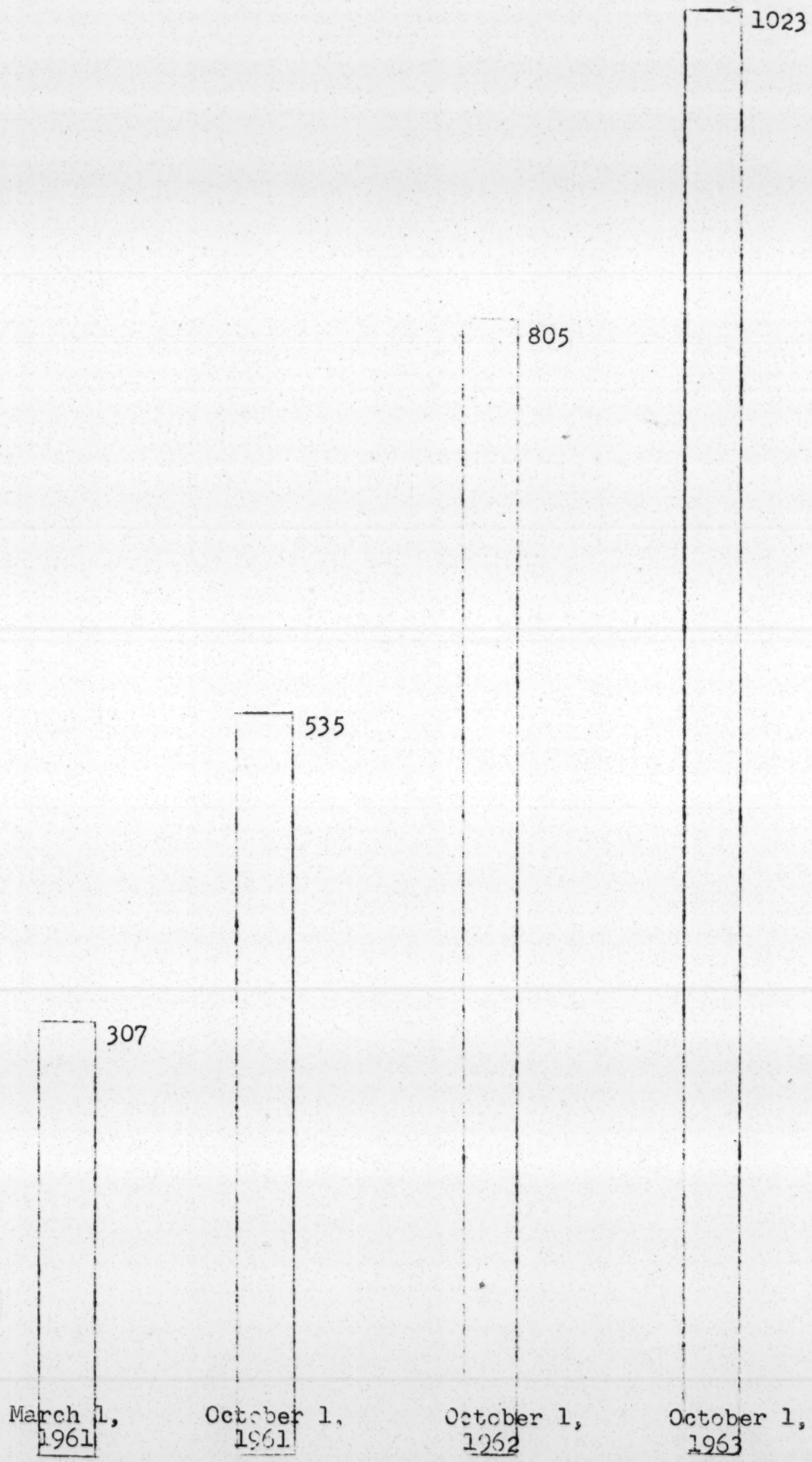
Georgia Council on Human Relations 41 Exchange Place S.E. Atlanta 3, Georgia

FINANCIAL REPORT AND BUDGET PROPOSAL

Mr. Johnny Glustrom, Treasurer

	1962-1963	Budget 1962-1963	Proposed Budget 1963-1964
INCOME			
Southern Regional Council	$ 6,300.00	$ 6,100.00	$ 6,000.00
Field Foundation	9,000.00	9,000.00	10,000.00
Memberships	2,796.00	3,700.00	3,000.00
Contributions	8,888.25	6,000.00	12,300.00
Fund Raising Event		1,500.00	
	$26,984.25	$26,300.00	$31,300.00
EXPENDITURES			
Salaries (2 professional, 1 clerical)	$15,712.44	$15,200.00	$19,400.00
Pay Roll Taxes	498.16	500.00	700.00
Refund to Locals	624.00	1,500.00	1,000.00
Office Supplies	606.73	750.00	700.00
Printing	564.31	1,000.00	1,000.00
Postage	581.00	900.00	700.00
Telephone	875.62	1,000.00	1,000.00
Travel	3,236.62	3,000.00	4,000.00
Meetings	202.46	200.00	500.00
Rent	1,050.00	1,200.00	1,050.00
Equipment		400.00	400.00
Accounting	145.00	150.00	240.00
Books and Subscriptions	166.24	150.00	200.00
Miscellaneous	187.20	350.00	360.00
	$24,449.78	$26,300.00	$31,300.00


Atlanta
Augusta
Columbus
Macon
Savannah
Rome
Brunswick
Albany
1963
1962
At large in state and out of state - 1962
In state
Out of state - 1963


1023
805
535
307
March 1, 1961
October 1, 1961
October 1, 1962
October 1, 1963

REPORT OF NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Mrs. P. Q. Yancey, Chairman
Mrs. Sujette Crank
Miss Ruth Gogel
Mr. Robert Thompson

The nominating committee submits the following list of officers for 1963-1964:

Dr. Lionel Newsom, Chairman, Atlanta
The Reverend Austin Ford, Vice Chairman, Atlanta
Mr. A. J. McClung, Vice Chariman, Columbus
Mr. John Glustrom, Treasurer, Atlanta
Mrs. Harry V. Richardson, Secretary, Atlanta

The following nominees are submitted as members of the board of directors, 1963-1966:

Mr. R. L. Cousins, Atlanta
The Reverend Charles Demere, Atlanta
Miss Rosetta Gardner, Atlanta
Rabbi Alfred Goodman, Columbus
Mr. Joseph Hendricks, Macon
Mr. Donald Hollowell, Atlanta
Mr. Gordon Kitchen, Columbus
Mrs. Stephen May, Atlanta
Mrs. Fred Patterson, Atlanta
Dr. J. McDowell Richards, Decatur
Mr. Gerard E. Sherry, Atlanta
The Reverend H. W. Shipps, Savannah
The Reverend Dennis Walsh, Atlanta
Mrs. Arnette Waters, Savannah
Dr. Edward K. Weaver, Atlanta
Reverend Samuel W. Williams, Atlanta
Mrs. Prentis Q. Yancey, Atlanta

The executive committee is made up of the officers, chairmen of standing committee and five members of the board. The nominating committee suggests the following board members for members of the executive committee:

The Reverend Charles Demere
Mr. Richard Hocking
Mrs. Fred Patterson
Mr. Gerard E. Sherry
Mrs. Susan Waters

Nominations for the nominating committee, 1963-1964:

Mrs. Noyes Collinson, Chairman
Mrs. Stephen May

Mr. William Randall
Mrs. Harry Richardson
Mr. Robert Thompson

The following board members will continue to serve until fall, 1964:

Dr. E. Clayton Calhoun, Augusta
Dr. George E. Clary, Atlanta
Dr. Tilman Cothran, Atlanta
Reverend Walter Cowart, Atlanta
Mrs. J. Watkins Dimon, Columbus
Mr. E. H. Gadsen, Columbus
Dr. Richard Hocking, Atlanta
Dr. E. A. Manley, Atlanta
Mrs. Benjamin E. Mays, Atlanta
Reverend John A. Middleton, Atlanta
Mr. L. D. Milton, Atlanta
Mr. Lester H. Persells, Atlanta
Mr. William Randall, Macon
Mrs. Frederick Robin, Atlanta
Mr. William Shields, Atlanta
Dr. Guy Wells, Statesboro
Mr. Q. V. Williamson, Atlanta

The following board members will continue to serve until fall, 1965:

Mr. Harry Adley, Atlanta
Miss Franziska Boas, Rome
Mrs. Carlton Binns, Atlanta
Mrs. C. E. Blythe, Albany
Mrs. Sujette Crank, Atlanta
Mr. Vincent Harding, Atlanta
Mrs. Dan Hollums, Atlanta
Mr. Frank Hutchings, Macon
Mrs. Fischer Mosley, Macon
Mrs. John Shields, Atlanta
Captain Frank Spencer, Savannah
Mrs. LaConstance Taylor, Macon
Mr. Albert W. Thompson, Columbus
Mrs. J. C. Wilkes, Glynn County
Dr. R. B. Young, Milledgeville

Chairmen of local councils are voting members of the board of directors:

Albany, Dr. E. D. Hamilton
Atlanta, Mrs. Clifton Hoffman
Augusta, Dr. Victor C. Vaughan
Columbus, Mr. Albert Thompson
Glynn County, The Reverend T. P. Martin
Glynn County, Mr. E. T. Rogers
Macon, Mr. J. Y. Holloway
Macon, The Reverend J. L. Key
Rome, Mr. Max A. Schaible
Savannah, Mr. John Ralston

program highlights

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS - 41 EXCHANGE PLACE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

February 1, 1964

SPRING IN AUGUSTA

March 20-21 - mark your calendar. The Georgia Council and the South Carolina Council will have a joint conference at Augusta March 20th and 21st. The Augusta and Aiken South Carolina Councils will be our hosts. The subject of our conference will be "Education, as a Prerequisite for Employment Opportunities". Mr. Otis Finley, the assistant director of the National Urban League will give the key note address on Friday night. Mr. Finley is the Urban League specialists on Education and Youth Incentives.

Dr. Lucius Pitts, president of Miles College, Birmingham, Alabama - will be our luncheon speaker on Saturday. Georgia members will particularly welcome Dr. Pitts, a long time officer of the Georgia Council.

Plan now to come and bring your neighbor. The youth leaders and school personnel in your community might benefit from this conference. Their contribution to discussion would be of inestimable value to the group. Invite them! Learn how to work in your community to help upgrade public education; to help find the man for the job, the job for the man. Meet your friends from South Carolina.

PUBLIC ACCOMMODATIONS

In common justice, the right of property in our law either is or should be the "inn keeper's law" in the tradition of the Anglo-Saxon common law.... This rule stated that whoever opened an inn or tavern serving travelers with bed and food should not then discriminate among those who apply for these services he is in business to sell, and that in the possession and use of such private property he should not turn anyone away for whom he had room. That was property right as a form of fellow humanity. It meant that certain forms of property were to be destined by their owners to the common good in the service of the concrete needs of men without arbitrary distinctions. By Paul Ramsey in "Christian Ethics and the Sit-In".

If your county is interested they file an application with Mr. H.D. Hatchett of the State Department of Education, State Office Building, Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Schaefer, director of the State Department of Family and Children Services says in a letter to the Council: "We are told that the commodities given out, which are about eleven products, now are worth about $13 a month per person. Our Department is vitally interested in this program, and feel that it is one of the best buys available; that it will keep people well fed and nourished; and is a vital cog in the wheel of trying to improve the standard of living of people through education, training, and health."

Ask your County Commissioners about the program.

IMPROVED CONVERSATION

Have you found an effective way to be persuasive in changing attitudes and behavior in every day contacts?

"Ignore hatred" - a man of the cloth told one member one day. It helped. You can be aware of its presence without letting it obsess you.

"Learn to laugh more" - We certainly need more P.D. Easts and Dick Gregorys. But anyone can learn to cultivate a funny bone.

"Remember the value of a question", a simple question, often only a "why?". Do not attempt to explain. Let the person start thinking. When you do not agree with the views being expressed, you listen and try to understand. Then clearly "state your position and shut up".

"Learn to listen" - Put yourself in the other guy's shoes.

"Accentuate the positive".

Send us your idea!

ADD A MEMBER

We have passed the 1000 mark. Our membership is 1133. Do you have a friend in a town without a council who might join? Will you mail them the enclosed brochure with a personal note giving them the opportunity to join? Will you take a new member with you to your next council meeting?

"Those who do nothing are inviting shame as well as violence. Those who act boldly are recognizing right as well as reality."
From TIME TO ACT by President John F. Kennedy, June 11, 1963.

GA-
MINS-
etc-

February 10, 1964

To: EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE - The Georgia Council on Human Relations

From: Dr. Lionel Newsom

The Executive Committee will meet Monday February 17, 1964 - 12:30 o'clock - at Paschal Brothers Restaurant, 830 Hunter Street, S. W.

We hope you can attend.

MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS - Monday January 20, 1964

Meeting opened at 7:45 p.m., at the YWCA, 72 Edgewood Avenue, by the Reverend Austin Ford, and presided over by Mr. L. Newsom. Mrs. S. Waters (Savannah), Mrs. Ruby Williams (Macon), Mrs. LaConstance Taylor (Macon), Mrs. Newsom, Mr. J. Glustrom, Reverend O. W. Holmes, Mrs. N. Collinson, Mrs. F. Pauley were also present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read silently and accepted, with the provision that Bob Towlers name be stricken from the list.

Treasurer's report given by John Glustrom. Finances are in good enough shape to meet the budget ($1500 per month) for the immediate future, but plans must be laid for the rest of the year's budget. One donation of $2500 has been ear-marked for work in S. Georgia. Part of this is being used to gather and publish the facts on Albany, in response to the Howard lawyers protest against the article, "Albany, A Police State", which will cost about $300. The treasurer suggested and the meeting approved authorization for Mrs. Pauley to make a trip to New York when she can make appointments which may lead to more funds.

Mrs. Ruby Williams, new membership chairman, reported that there are 1133 members as of January 20, 1964. It was noted that meetings of local councils (except Greater Atlanta) include many more people than are on the membership lists. Student memberships have been left up to local councils, to charge and keep such dues and to give such service to these members as they can. Mrs. Taylor noted the need for regular membership cards or acknowledgement, and Mrs. Pauley said this would be taken care of immediately. Mrs. Waters said some members ask for envelopes, coming to them in the mail, without Council identification; that this applied more to local mailings than those from Atlanta or out of state.

Directors' Report: Mrs. Pauley showed a Christmas letter from Mrs. Slater King which has aided the Albany movement. Contact has been maintained with the Quebec-Guantanamo Peace Walkers in order to keep informed, for interested members of the public, parents and friends of the participants. There have been activities in Athens which may lead to a council there. Brunswick is missing the Emmett Johnsons, is seeing the rapid development of Negro leadership. Ray Moore is to go to the Macon meeting. Rome Council has not been intimidated by the Citizens Council, there is confrontation with Citizens Council members. Mrs. Pauley has been working with Women for Progress, a group of about 200 who back the Mayor and the Chamber of Commerce in getting desegregation of hotels and motels.

Mr. Holmes stated that although Athens schools have been desegregated across the board, questions asked of parents requesting transfers are more

economic than academic (can you afford lunches, bus fare, etc?). At Jekyll Island, there has been no change, in spite of rumors. Re: hospitals: There are only 3 places where the number of beds for Negroes is inadequately apportioned according to population: Albany, Savannah and Atlanta. In Monticello, a Negro doctor has full use of hospital facilities, is on the hospital board. In Atlanta, segregation of the Hughes Spalding Hospital is illegal under the Hill-Burton Act as amended recently. DeKalb General is "as white as it can be." It was suggested that the Georgia Council might undertake a study of hospitals in the state, with regard to their facilities for care, nurse's training and physicians practice for Negro and white. It is possible studies by SREB may answer these questions.

Mrs. Pauley announced that citizens from LaGrange, Georgia, have asked help to form a council.

Board Meeting: There has never been a closed board meeting, with the result that Board members have not developed a sense of unity of purpose, of identity with one another as well as the work of the Council. Plans are being made for such a board meeting, to hear the Governor, at his convenience (February, March or April). No press to be present, if this would be best, and at a place which would be most felicitous. If the Governor should not be available, these alternates were suggested: Quimby Melton, Mrs. Schaefer, Jerry Miller, President of Emory University, Dr. Dickie, former president of the University of Kentucky and now at SREB.

Spring Conference: Mrs. Pauley reported that preparations are going forward for the joint conference with the South Carolina Council in Augusta on March 20-21, around the general theme of "Education as Preparation for Employment." Otis Finley of the Urban League, Lucius Pitts of Miles College have agreed to participate.

Greater Atlanta Council - Georgia Council Meeting: Greater Atlanta Council requested change in division of membership dues (4-1 instead of 2-3). John Glustrom said this indicated that Atlanta needs financial help. Out of town members said that any change in membership money allocation would be certain to start a precedent for other councils, would weaken the structure and activities of the Georgia Council. Some distress was expressed over the contents of the minutes of the joint meeting. It was asked if minutes of joint meeting had been jointly approved; the answer was, they were not. J. Glustrom moved that the executive committee of the Georgia Council go on record as being willing to make a monthly contribution to the Atlanta Council, dependent on a financial statement from the Atlanta Council, and dependent upon our ability to pay - for a period of six months, at which time the situation shall be subject to revaluation to determine future action. The Georgia Council's task is to serve the needs of member councils, and immediate action was urged. Expenses for out of town members to executive committee meetings were referred to treasurer for settlement. The meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Nancy Collinson

LWPV

Ga notes of CPA

GA-

Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

February, 1964

At the present time, dues for membership in the Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta can be paid at any time of the year, expiring twelve (12) months later. You will readily understand that to keep up with the bookkeeping and changes on mailing lists require a great deal of the secretary's time. It also means that budgeting decisions are more difficult, without knowledge of what money will be available from dues.

In view of these 2 points, the Council Board has voted to ask members to pay their annual dues on a calendar year basis. This means that 1964 dues are now payable, that hereafter dues will be due in January of each year. Memberships not renewed by March 31 of the year will automatically expire.

✓ Members who have paid dues since July 1, 1963, will be asked to pay half their usual dues for the half year's membership to December, 1964. Members who have paid since December 1963 will be marked as paid up for 1964. Please note statements below.

We realize that this is going to be a little unfair to some members but there seems to be no other way to solve this problem.

We will of course be glad to accept new members at any time of the year but we urge you to use the enclosed blanks to sign up now those friends whom you've been meaning to ask to join.

The Council has been asked by the Summit Leadership Conference to assist in interpreting its program to the white community. We have an opportunity and a challenge to perform a unique service. When a friend or associate expresses concern over the situation at this time, suggest that one positive, constructive step is to join such an interracial body as the Council on Human Relations.

****

NOTE: The Georgia Council, of which you are already a member if you are a member of the Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta, recruits members, does the billing, etc., for other local Councils, which do not have offices and staffs. Statewide mailings of course go also to Atlanta members. Those living in the Greater Atlanta area, however, should join or renew their memberships through this office and should ignore the recent membership mailing from the Georgia Council.

TO: Mrs. Frances C. Pauley ADDRESS 943 Clifton Rd, N.E

Last Dues Payment $5.00 (amount) in Sept, 1963 (date)

✓ Now Due for 1964 $2.50

Please return this form with check in the enclosed self-addressed envelope. Make check payable to Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta.

Hello! This is the Council on Human Relations
"I'm writing a paper on Atlanta's progress in race relations. Do you have information..about school desegregation, etc. Would you send me your chronological summary of desegregation?"

Hello! This is the Council on Human Relations
"I work at _____. It's an Equal Opportunity Employer but they're promoting some white people ahead of Negroes and doing other things they claim they're not doing. Can you help us report these to the right people without losing our jobs?"

Hello! This is the Council on Human Relations
"We'd like to find out which apprenticeship programs admit Negroes, which labor unions are desegregated...can you help?"

Hello! This is the Council on Human Relations
"The Summit Leadership Conference is calling a mass meeting to bring the public up to date and we hope white people will come to hear the reports first hand...can you help?

CAN YOU HELP? CAN YOU HELP? CAN YOU HELP?

- -

To: COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS OF GREATER ATLANTA
5 Forsyth Street, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Enclosed is $5 (single)_____ $9 (couple) _____ for 1964

membership dues in the Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta*
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

TELEPHONE: _____

*Mail to this address.

The following represent just a few of the type inquiries received at the office of the Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta:

Hello! This is the Council on Human Relations
"Can you tell me if Rev. Jones is still in jail?"

Hello! This is the Council on Human Relations
"I am Director of music at my church and I have a few Negroes among my music pupils who come to church. The church is happy about this but some of our neighbors are not...can you help?"

Hello! This is the Council on Human Relations
"Can you tell me if there is any place where I could take my child to play in an integrated group? I hate to have her grow up in her white segregated community with no contact with Negro children."

Hello! This is the Council on Human Relations
"We've just heard that the KKK are on the way downtown where the students are picketing and there should be some white observors. Can you get some people to go down and observe?"

Hello! This is the Council on Human Relations
"I live in _____, right near an urban renewal area. Some of the Negroes who are going to have to move want to buy on our street and we would be willing to sell to them, but we don't want to get our neighbors down on us. Can you help?"

Hello!. This is the Council on Human Relations
"This is _____, Washington, D. C. Could you give us the latest information about hotel desegregation?"

Hello! This is the Council on Human Relations
"I don't understand all the things in the paper...can you explain what really did happen at the _____ meeting?"

Hello! This is the Council on Human Relations
"A friend of mine from _____ state called me last night to see if I could get some information about his son who is down here and was arrested at one of the demonstrations. Where could I find out if he was arrested and if he is still in jail?"

Hello! This is the Council on Human Relations
"Could you give me some information about the training programs operated in Atlanta under the MDTA programs?"

Hello! This is the Council on Human Relations
"I'm just a housewife, but I want to do something. What does the Council on Human Relations do?"

File - Councils for Human Relations in Georgia

CONFIDENTIAL

QUARTERLY REPORT to SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL
December, January, February
1963 - 1964

We take pleasure in announcing a new Council, the Athens Council on Human Relations. The fourth meeting will be held April 13th. Mr. Jack May is nominated as chairman. The group has started on a substantial program, has had about 40 in attendance at the meetings.

Our membership figure does not reflect the new group since dues have not been turned in to date. The membership has reached the 1133 mark this quarter.

Several other new towns seem ready for organizational efforts. LaGrange has had a first meeting and voted to start an organization. We have made visits to Gainesville and Carrollton. We have spoken to integrated meetings in Tallapoosa and Statesboro. These were firsts in these towns. It will take time and persuasion to allay fears and to build established Councils. We have had requests from individuals in Fitzgerald, Jesup and Swainsboro. Many people are ready if we had organizers who could travel the state. Pauley alone traveled 4534 miles since Christmas. Organizing new groups must not consume time that must be spent in guiding and promoting useful programs in existing councils. There is a real need for added budget for professional help in program.

During the last five (5) months the Columbus Council has shown the greatest percentage of growth, practically doubling its membership. This is fine. Many more people in this city will be needed to plan a wise program to promote change in this town. This can easily be a real trouble spot in the near future.

The Rome Council has experienced much harassment, and have weathered the storm. Lunch counters are still closed in spite of another sit-in. Negroes are attending the formerly white trade school.

Several Councils, Macon, Columbus and Augusta, are beginning to work toward preparing their towns for school desegregation next fall. Macon and Augusta are organizing citizens committees. Gainesville will probably desegregate voluntarily. No work, to our knowledge is being done in Albany to prepare anyone for school desegregation. This could be the scene of Georgia's first closed school.

Desegregation of restaurants and motels seems to be at a standstill. Lunch counters are open in most of the larger towns but the restaurants are still closed except for a few in Atlanta, Savannah and Brunswick. The feeling at the moment seems to be -- "We'll wait and see what Congress does with the Civil Rights Bill". We are also working on this problem -- not waiting to see, but helping communities to plan how to accept the law and implement it.

Mr. Holmes has great hope that this summer will see the end of state park segregation. The Jekyll court case has been heard but no decision rendered.

The Brunswick Council has been suffering from bad radio publicity over WMOG, one of the Johnny Reb radio stations. We had filed complaints to the Federal Communications Commission concerning the station, specifically the word "nigger" being used on the air. It is time for the license to be renewed. The Federal Communications Commission has put the station on probation. This has not made Mr. Allan Woodall happy. Council members are showing courage under the attacks.

We cooperated in a week-end Conference "Better Life for Georgia Farmers", under the leadership of the Sharecroppers Fund. The whole field of farm programs and rural area problems is new to our staff. We hope that some cooperative plan can be worked out so Georgia might have the benefit of a staff person to guide the work of our councils and to reach out into rural Georgia. Perhaps of all the discrimination in the state, that to the farmer has been the greatest. With new federal programs, new emphasis on poverty, we must find ways to meet the challenge.

We cooperated with an Atlanta Student Conference on Race and Religion; spoke at the request of Americus women at the state meeting of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs in Macon.

The spring conference at Augusta March 20, 21 was great success. About 400 people attended about equally divided between South Carolina and Georgia. The work shops were good, the speakers fine. The general atmosphere was great. It meant much to all to walk in the front door of the Richmond Hotel. Thirteen Georgia towns were represented. It was a costly conference financially. If our members are going to enjoy first class hotel service we will have to under write conferences to a greater extent than in the past. We do not want to limit the attendance to those conference goers who can afford the luxury and omit the hard workers in the local groups who cannot pay the price and need the information and inspiration.

We have published the "Albany, Georgia, Police State?". This we hope will be helpful as an educational piece in South Georgia.

Mr. Holmes continues to work with Breadbasket. Mrs. Pauley worked closely in Atlanta with a group of ladies from different organizations in seeking some way of coordinating and stimulating the work of many groups in Civil Rights. "Partners for Progress" has been organized and is proving to be a positive force in the community.

We are planning and working on a spring campaign for new members and for finances. This will be the first large effort in mailing that we have attempted

for about 18 months. We are in hopes that it will be successful.

Last year when the executive committee decided to put major emphasis in South Georgia and particularly Southwest Georgia, we realized we would not have the rapid increase of membership. But we believe the decision was sound. When attending a Woman's Club convention in Macon, women from Americus and Albany told of the deep appreciation for the efforts of the Council in this area. Our presence seemed to have meaning even though we have no positive gains to report. At Christmas we helped the Albany Movement send a Christmas letter to 1000 whites. This may have encouraged the Albany Movement more than it touched the hearts of the whites. But who knows? The Albany Council is suffering from the loss of white members, almost every one has moved from town. The remaining white people seem to be more defensive than ever. Recently the General at the Marine Base who had appointed a biracial committee has been transferred. Every positive move seems to meet the same end.

We have kept in touch with the peace walkers (members of the Committee for Non-Violent Action) during the months they have been in Georgia. They are now in Florida. We have sought to find the truth concerning their activities and their treatment by the police so we could answer correctly the many inquiries from over the country concerning them. We have tried to help them have the freedom to walk through the state and give out their information.

Mrs. Pauley made her third trip to New York to try to raise our budget. The financial report is attached. Our membership, our budget, and our program have expanded, but not nearly fast enough. We need more of everything to even begin to get the results that should be expected of an organization such as ours. Many white people are coming out of their dream world, many Negroes are stirring with dissatisfaction and the desire to move. The political climate is changing. Now is the time for a greatly increased program. To do this our immediate needs are: office equipment; added clerical staff; funds to employ the services of professional persons for specific program activities.

Please give us advice and criticism.

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

PAID MEMBERS

	March 1961		March 1964
Atlanta	215		639
Augusta	27		53
Columbus,	15		50
Macon	38		79
		In State	57
At Large	34		
		Out of State	57
Savannah			71
Rome			62
Brunswick			70
Albany			22
Athens			6
	329		1166

LaGrange is in the process of organization.

A first meeting has been held in Statesboro.

March, 1964

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Budget - 1963 - 1964

INCOME	1963 - 1964	Oct. 1 - Feb. 29
Southern Regional Council	$ 6,000.00	$ 3,950.00
Field Foundation	10,000.00	10,000.00
Memberships	3,000.00	1,354.00
Contributions	12,300.00	6,584.66
	$31,300.00	$21,888.66

EXPENDITURES		
Salaries (2 professional, 1 clerical)	$19,400.00	$ 7,425.00
Pay roll taxes	700.00	161.57
Refund to locals	1,000.00	352.00
Office supplies	700.00	353.92
Printing	1,000.00	344.06
Postage	700.00	323.96
Telephone	1,000.00	386.16
Meetings	500.00	219.25
Travel	4,000.00	1,062.09
Rent	1,050.00	350.00
Equipment	400.00	0.00
Accounting	240.00	90.00
Books and subscriptions	200.00	69.19
Miscellaneous	410.00	39.31
	$31,300.00	$11,176.51

QUARTERLY FINANCE REPORT
to
SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL
Dec. 1963, Jan., Feb., 1964

GENERAL FUND		
On hand November 30, 1963		$ 5,201.92
INCOME		
New South	$ 54.00	
Grant SRC	1,500.00	
Donations	5,913.00	
Memberships	634.00	
Women for Progress	27.07	
Interest	216.59	8,344.66
		$13,546.58
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	$2,850.00	
Printing	346.06	
Payroll taxes	74.93	
Office supplies	239.65	
Postage	249.96	
Rent	210.00	
Travel	539.96	
Telephone and telegraph	232.88	
Books	36.48	
New South	62.00	
Auditor	60.00	
Bank Charges	2.20	
Refunds to locals	206.00	
Meetings	175.25	
Payment of loan	1,500.00	
	$6,785.37	
Field Fund Overhead	1,089.02	$ 5,696.35
Balance on hand Feb. 29, 1964		$ 7,850.23
FIELD FUND		
Overdraft November 30, 1963		$ 600.68
Grant		10,000.00
		$ 9,399.32
EXPENDITURES		
Salary	$1,550.00	
Travel	118.76	
Payroll taxes	36.26	
% of overhead	1,089.02	2,794.04
		$ 6,605.28

MARCH 1964 CONFERENCE

EDUCATION, A PREREQUISITE FOR EQUAL EMPLOYMENT

GEORGIA & SOUTH CAROLINA COUNCILS ON HUMAN RELATIONS

HELD AT THE AUGUSTA TOWN HOUSE MOTOR INN

AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

Fair and full
employment requires more
and better training and education so
that all citizens can qualify for jobs that
will open up. We must eradicate the
distress and social problems
which unemployment
brings in its wake.

—John F. Kennedy

REGISTRATION

Augusta Town House Motor Inn

Friday 3-7 o'clock

March 20, 1964

****

DINNER

EMBASSY ROOM

7 o'clock

Augusta Town House Motor Inn

Presiding: The Reverend Fred M. Reese, Chairman, South Carolina Council on Human Relations.

Welcome: Dr. E. Clayton Calhoun, President, Paine College.

Purpose of the Conference: Dr. Lionel Newsom, Chairman, Georgia Council on Human Relations.

Introduction of Speaker: The Reverend C. S. Hamilton, Pastor, Tabernacle Baptist Church, Augusta.

Speaker: Mr. Otis E. Finley, Jr., Associate Director of the National Urban League.

WORKSHOPS

Saturday

March 21, 1964

CITIZENS CONSULTATION ON THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

1. The Role of the Citizen in Updating and Upgrading the Public Schools - 9-12:30:

Leader: Mrs. Edmund Yaghjian, South Carolina Council on Human Relations, Education Committee.

Resource Panel: Mrs. C. E. Anderson, Columbia, South Carolina.
Dr. Judith Joyner, Columbia, South Carolina
Mrs. W. Frederic Robinson, Columbia, South Carolina
Dr. William H. Knight, Columbia, South Carolina
Dr. Lionel Newsom, Atlanta, Georgia

****

2. The Role of the Citizen in Desegregation of Schools - 9-12:30:

Leader: Mrs. Grace Hamilton, Atlanta, Expert in Community Relations.

Resource Panel: Mrs. Florence Robin, Atlanta, Georgia
Mrs. G. W. Hixon, Rome, Georgia
Mrs. W. C. McNeely, Brunswick, Georgia
Mrs. Kathleen Green, Athens, Georgia

CITIZENS CONSULTATION ON JOBS, TRAINING AND RECRUITING

3. The Role of Citizens in Implementing State and Federal Training and Retraining Programs - 9-12:30:

Leader: Mr. L. S. James, Field Representative of South Carolina Council, Columbia, South Carolina.

Resource Panel: Mr. George O. Butler, Washington, D. C.
Mr. John H. Wheeler, Durham, N. C.
Mrs. Sara W. Herbin, Raleigh, N. C.
Mr. Phenizee Ransom, Atlanta, Georgia.

****

4. The Role of Citizens in Recruiting People for Jobs, Jobs for People - 9-12:30:

Leader: Miss Johnnie Hilbun, Business Woman and Civic Worker, Augusta, Georgia.

Resource Panel: Mr. R. L. Cousins, Atlanta, Georgia
Mr. H. M. Sweatt, Atlanta, Georgia
Mr. Vernon Jordan, Atlanta, Georgia
Mr. Otis Finley, New York City, New York
Mr. Willard Huggins, Augusta

****

LUNCHEON

Saturday 12:30

Presiding: Dr. Lionel Newsom, Chairman, Georgia Council on Human Relations.

Introduction of the Speaker: Dr. Victor Vaughan, Chairman of the Augusta Council on Human Relations.

Speaker: Dr. Lucius Pitts, President, Miles College, Birmingham, Alabama.

Response to Speaker: Mr. George McMillan, Aiken, South Carolina.
Mrs. James Ray, Saint Simons Island, Georgia.

WHO'S WHO

The Reverend Fred M. Reese, Chairman of South Carolina Council on Human Relations; Pastor of the Bethel Methodist Church; holds various positions on the State and National Boards of the Methodist Church, Columbia, South Carolina.

Dr. E. Clayton Calhoun, President of Paine College, Augusta, Georgia.

Dr. Lionel Newsom, Chairman of Georgia Council on Human Relations; President of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc,; Professor of Sociology, Morehouse College; Atlanta, Georgia.

The Reverend C. S. Hamilton, Pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church, Augusta, Georgia.

Mr. Otis E. Finley, Jr., Associate Director of the National Urban League; directs the Urban League program on Education and Youth Incentives; New York City, New York.

Mrs. Edmund Yaghjian, South Carolina Council on Human Relations, Education Committee.

Mrs. C. E. Anderson, Supervisor Adult Education, South Carolina State Department of Education.

Dr. Judith Joyner, Professor of Education, University of South Carolina.

Mrs. W. Frederic Robinson, Guidance Counselor and Director Distributive Education Program, C.A. Johnson High School.

Dr. William H. Knight, Psychologist for South Carolina Vocational Rehabilitation Department.

Mrs. Grace Hamilton, Expert in Community Relations; former Director of Atlanta Urban League, Atlanta, Georgia.

Mrs. Florence Robin, Civic Leader and Writer, Atlanta, Georgia.

Mrs. G. W. Hixon, Civic Leader and Teacher, Rome, Georgia.

Mrs. W. C. McNeely, Civic Leader and Musician, Brunswick, Georgia.

Mrs. Kathleen Green, Civic Leader, Athens, Georgia.

Mr. L. S. James, Field Representative of South Carolina Council on Human Relations; Columbia, South Carolina.

Mr. George Butler, The President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity; Washington, D. C.

Mr. John H. Wheeler, President, Mechanics & Farmers Bank, Durham, North Carolina.

Mrs. Sara W. Herbin, Employment Services Representative, Governor's Office, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Mr. Phenizee Ransom, Regional Representative of the Bureau of Employment Security of U.S. Department of Labor, Atlanta, Georgia.

Miss Johnnie Hilbun, Businesswoman and Civic Leader, Augusta, Georgia.

Mr. R. L. Cousins, Assistant Director of the Southern Education Foundation, Inc., formerly with Georgia Department of Education; Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. H. M. Sweatt, Associate Director of the Southern Regional Office who is working with the Skill Bank Division of the Employment Program of the National Urban League, (Mr. Sweatt of Sweatt vs Texas).

Mr. Vernon Jordan, Assistant Director of the Southern Regional Council; former Field Representative of NAACP.

Mr. Willard Huggins, Proctor and Gamble, Augusta, Georgia.

Dr. Victor Vaughan, Chairman of the Augusta Council on Human Relations, Augusta, Georgia.

Dr. Lucius Pitts, President of Miles College, Birmingham, Alabama; former Director of the Georgia Teachers Education Association and a long time officer of the Georgia Council; now Chairman of the Alabama Council.

Mr. George McMillan, Free Lance Writer, Aiken, South Carolina.

Mrs. James Ray, Civic Leader, Saint Simons Island, Georgia.

program highlights

GA - LWD PW LPA

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS - 41 EXCHANGE PLACE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

March, 1964

THE GEORGIA AND SOUTH CAROLINA COUNCILS ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Invite you to attend a Conference at Augusta, Georgia, March 20-21.

EDUCATION, A PREREQUISITE FOR EQUAL EMPLOYMENT

Headquarters: Augusta Town House Motor Inn (formerly Richmond Hotel).

PROGRAM

Friday

Registration: 3-7 o'clock, Augusta Town House Motor Inn.

Dinner: 7 o'clock, Embassy Room.

Presiding: The Rev. Fred M. Reese, Chairman South Carolina Council.

Speaker: Mr. Otis E. Finley, Jr., Associate Director of the National Urban League.

Saturday

Workshops 9-12

League of Women Voters of Augusta, Co-sponsors of Workshops.

1. The role of citizens in desegregation of schools.
2. The role of citizens in implementing state and federal training and retraining programs.
3. The role of citizens in updating and upgrading local public school systems.
4. The role of citizens in recruiting people for jobs, jobs for people.

Luncheon 12:30

Presiding: Dr. Lionel Newsom, Chairman, Georgia Council.

Speaker: Dr. Lucius Pitts, President Miles College, Birmingham, Ala.

MEET THESE INTERESTING PEOPLE AT THE CONFERENCE

Mr. Otis Finley, Associate Director of the National Urban League; directs the Urban League program on Education and Youth Incentives.

Dr. Lucius Pitts, President of Miles College, Birmingham, Alabama; former Director of the Georgia Teachers Education Association and a long time officer of the Georgia Council; now Chairman of the Alabama Council.

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Dr. Lionel Newsom, Chairman of the Georgia Council on Human Relations; President of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.; Professor of Sociology, Morehouse College.

Invite interested guests to come with you to the conference. Invite Educators, young leaders and people in organizations working for better education and equal employment. Invite those in your city who will help make the American dream come true.

F L A S H

NEWS FROM THE COUNCILS

WELCOME ATHENS:

An extraordinarily interesting group of people in Athens have voted to form an Athens Council. Immediately they have set out to find facts and know where their city can be improved. Congratulations Athens!

ROME VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL WELCOMES 4 NEGROES:

After months of persistent work, and after a court case was initiated, four Negroes are enrolled in the electricity class of the vocational technical school in Rome. More young people will have a better chance to prepare themselves for today's living.

BRUNSWICK STUDENTS SUCCEED:

It has been announced that two of the nine Negro students at Glynn Academy have made the honor roll. Congratulations!

COLUMBUS COUNCIL INCREASES MEMBERSHIP:

The largest percentage of increase of members in the state so far this year has been achieved in Columbus. Congratulations!

MACON ATTRACTS CROWDS AT ITS MEETINGS:

Recent meetings of the Macon Council have caused a large attendance and fine newspaper comment. Ray Moore from WSB TV was one guest speaker with a local panel of men representing local TV and Radio. The Macon Council is ever seeking to help interpret the truth to the citizens of their city.

FORT VALLEY CONFERENCE:

If you know a farmer or a person who works with farmers, will you invite them to a conference at Fort Valley State College, March 7-8, 1964. "A Better Life for Georgia Farm Families", sponsored by the National Sharecroppers Fund. Mrs. Pauley and Mr. Holmes will be assisting with this important meeting. Many farm benefits are not enjoyed equally by all citizens of Georgia. Something can be done about this injustice.

ATLANTA STUDENT CONFERENCE ON RELIGION AND RACE:

Several of your board members and staff have assisted students in the Atlanta area with a fine conference to further the thinking and witness of religious young people in the area.

REGISTRATION BLANK

Make your reservation immediately - first come - first served.

Please register me for the Conference at Augusta March 20-21.

Room: Paine College $2 to $3 ☐ Hotel or Motel $8 to $15 ☐
(several will be available)

Dinner: March 21 $3 ☐

Luncheon: March 22 $2 ☐

Send to: Dr. Victor C. Vaughan
3021 Fox Spring Road
Augusta, Georgia

Signed_____

LWD ✓
PA

TO: Board of Directors of the Georgia Council on Human Relations

FROM: Dr. Lionel Newsom, Chairman

RE: Board Meeting

We are looking forward to seeing you at the Spring Conference in Augusta. If you have not made your reservations, please send the enclosed blank to Dr. Vaughan.

Could you plan to stay over for an extra hour for a meeting of the board? While we need your suggestions as to all of our activities, we particularly need time to discuss the Civil Rights Legislation. Mr. Vernon Jordan will be present to brief us on the status of the bill at the time of the meeting. What will happen when the bill passes is of concern to us. What can we do to see that each community immediately complies with the public accommodations section? We can make a difference in our state if we carefully plan and vigorously work during the next few weeks.

OK??
Love
Frances

Please be present.

March 12, 1964

We have made your reservation –

PA

program highlights

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Mr. John H. Wheeler, President of the Southern Regional Council; President of the Mechanics and Farmers Bank, Durham, North Carolina; member of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity.

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Room: Paine College $2 to $3 ▱ Hotel or Motel $8 to $15 ▱
(several will be available)

Dinner: March 21 $3 ▱

Luncheon: March 22 $2 ▱

Send to: Dr. Victor C. Vaughan
3021 Fox Spring Road
Augusta, Georgia

Signed_____

Human Relations Group Hits Albany

Albany, the racially troubled southwest Georgia city which has been in and out of national headlines for more than two years, was sharply criticized Saturday by the Georgia Council on Human Relations.

The council, an interracial organization with headquarters in Atlanta, published a pamphlet entitled "Albany Georgia: Police State?" The cover of the document is illustrated with a drawing of a policeman's billy club.

The pamphlet charges that "the white community of Albany, however good or bad its intentions, has cast itself in the role of the oppressor. And the Negro community is thus cast, willy-nilly, into the role of the oppressed.

"Perhaps more important than individual episodes of brutality is to understand the attitudes of the white majority—attitudes which permitted police and city officials to abridge or violate the basic constitutional rights of citizens to freedom of expression, assembly, worship and sufferage."

THE PAMPHLET recalled the city administration's complaints against "outside agitators" and declared "that the presence of Negro and white sympathizers from other parts of the country is in direct response to the wishes of Albany leaders; that the bus boycott and demonstrations could not have been arranged by outsiders since it requires day by day commitment to bring them off."

"The 'outsider' gambit reached its outer limits when the Albany Herald labeled President Kennedy as one, and Georgia's two senators concurred, warning him not to 'interfere' where he didn't belong. Only in an Alice-in-Wonderland dream could the president of the United States be called an outsider in his own country."

The council charged that while the "chief illusion" in Albany is that Police Chief Laurie Pritchett acted to preserve law and order, "the truth is that many of these arrests have been made when no threat to the public safety existed, when no disturbance was imminent, when no violence was present."

"THE ONLY THING the chief preserved," the pamphlet said, "was the segregated status quo." The council then went on to cite as "unjustified" the arrest of Negroes in small groups who were engaged in protest demonstrations.

"The ugly fact is that the Albany Police Department has conducted a successful, thorough-going campaign to abridge, deny and violate the basic constitutional rights of American citizens to freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, the right to picket—indeed every form of freedom of expression."

Four ministers who "spoke out moderately on race relations" have now left Albany, the council said, and other ministers have confessed that they are afraid.

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS ADDRESS
41 Exchange Place, S. E.

CALL: Frances Pauley
Office Phone: 525-6468
Home Phone: Dr. 3-6735

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

FOR RELEASE: Sunday, April 5, 1964

The Georgia Council on Human Relations today announced the publication of a pamphlet: Albany, Georgia: Police State?.

In announcing the publication, Mrs. Frances Pauley, Executive Director of the Georgia Council stated:

"With the passage of the Public Accommodations law so close at hand, it is vital for all southern communities to learn from the Albany experience how they can best prepare in advance to avert violence. The bitterness engendered in Albany by the demonstrations will scar that community for a long time to come. Perhaps if we understand what happened and why, we can prevent a repetition of it elsewhere."

Based on the personal observations in Albany of Mrs. Pauley and the Georgia Council's Assistant Director, Rev. Oliver Holmes, the pamphlet weighs the merits of two diametrically opposed attitudes about Albany: On the one hand that the demonstrations were marked by excessive police repression, and on the other hand that the Police Department did "the number one job of law enforcement in recent Georgia history."

The pamphlet discusses the unreal attitudes of the white community, which holds that "Our Nigras are happy except they are being stirred up by 'outside agitators'", juxtaposing this dream world against the actual events which led up to the formation by Negroes of the Albany movement.

It concludes that "When the white citizens of Albany awaken from their dream - and wake one day they surely must - they will find they have been serving as unwitting accomplices in a nightmare of delusion and deceit."

Mtns Reports

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

41 EXCHANGE PLACE, S. E. • ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

THE REVEREND AUSTIN FORD
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

MR. A. J. McCLUNG
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

MRS. HARRY V. RICHARDSON
SECRETARY

MR. JOHNNY GLUSTROM
TREASURER

DR. LIONEL NEWSOM
CHAIRMAN

TELEPHONE
525-6468

MRS. FRANCES PAULEY
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

THE REVEREND OLIVER W. HOLMES
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

April 2, 1964

Dear Friend:

As a community leader in the field of human relations, we thought you would be interested in the enclosed pamphlet: "Albany, Georgia: Police State?".

This publication is an attempt to analyze briefly, the events in Albany, the attitudes of the white majority and the actions of the police. Perhaps it can help dispel the popular misconception that repression and mass arrests constitute good police work. More importantly, perhaps it can help prevent the violence and bitterness engendered in Albany from occurring elsewhere.

We would very much like to have your comments on this piece and to know whether you would like additional copies. We do not have enough extra copies for widespread distribution to your mailing lists, but could give you enough for a handful of key people in your organization.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Frances Pauley (es)

Mrs. Frances Pauley,
Executive Director

FP/es
Enclosure

April 7, 1964

COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS OF GREATER ATLANTA
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia Telephone: 523-1581

YOU ARE ALL WELCOME...Laws and customs change from day to day, sometimes from hour to hour. There are degrees of "segregation" and "desegregation"— "segregated" may mean no Negroes or it may mean Negroes and whites segregated within the same facility. It is customary to make changes in racial policies without public announcement, which is at times necessary and desirable. This does make it difficult, however, for those affected to secure accurate information. Periodically the COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS OF GREATER ATLANTA compiles a list of places which as far as we can determine, are open to all. We welcome additions and corrections. This list is accurate as of April 7, 1964, to the best of our knowledge. We have omitted those places where Negroes may have been served but where the management stated that the policy is not certain.

EATING PLACES

YWCA Cafeteria, Edgewood. & Ivy
YMCA Coffee Shop, Luckie St.
Stouffeur's, Downstairs Merchandise Mart
Top O' the Mart (Stouffeur's)
Rich's Magnolia Room and other eating places in the store
Davison's Tea Room and other eating places
Grant's
Jacob's Pharmacies (all branches)
Sears-Roebuck & Co. (all lunch counters in all stores)
H. L. Green
Kress (Broad and Peachtree)
McCrory's
Lane's Drug Stores
Franklin Simon's (lunch counters and restaurants)
Walgreen's (all have been given instructions to serve everyone)
Woolworth's
Newberry's
Emory University Food Service Center
Herren's
Yohannon's
Caruso's Italian Restaurant (Piedmont Road)
Johnny Reb's (Forsyth, W. Peachtree and Roosevelt Highway)
Crossroads (but not on Stewart Avenue)
Seven Steers (downtown -691 Peachtree St.)
Miami Buffet (downtown)
Dale's Cellar
S&W
Rex Fine Foods
All 4 Howard Johnson Restaurants
Davis Fine Doods (Luckie, Marietta, Pryor and Forsyth Streets)
Town House (Forsyth Street)
Escoe's Restaurant (2143 Peachtree Rd.)
The Golden Plam (Atlanta Americana)

Eating Places, Cont'd.

Hank and Jerry's (1006 Peachtree)
The Riviera (1630 Peachtree St.)
Dobbs House (all locations)
Shoney's Big Boy (all locations)
The Tiki
Fisherman's Wharf
Golden Goddess (Dinkler Plaza)
Red Velvet (Atlanta Americana)
Room at the Top (Atlanta Americana)
Wit's Ent
Rendezvous (Atlanta Biltmore)*
Oak Room (Piedmont)*
MOST HOTELS AND MOTELS WILL ARRANGE PRIVATE INTERRACIAL PARTIES

*Will serve Negroes who are registered guests.

HOTELS

Air Host Inn
Atlanta Americana Motor Hotel
Atlantan Hotel
Atlanta Biltmore
Atlanta Cabana
Dinkler Plaza
Holiday Inn
Hilton Inn
Howard Johnson's Motor Lodges
Peachtree Manor
Piedmont Hotel
Riviera Hotel
Marriott Motor Hotel

CULTURAL AND RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

Atlanta Art Galleries
Atlanta Symphony Orchestra Concerts
Actors Equity Production
Theater Under the Stars (at Chastain Park)
Jewish Community Center
Quaker House
Copa Atlanta
Wit's End
Atlanta Choral Guild
Atlanta City Golf Courses
Atlanta Public Library (all branches)
Decatur-DeKalb Library
All City of Atlanta owned and operated facilities
Recreational facilities operated by City of Decatur, excluding swimming pools

DOWNTOWN MOVIES

Fox
Rialto
Roxy
Rhodes
Peachtree Arts
Loew's

LEGITIMATE THEATERS

Pocket
Academy (including Shakespeare Festival)

NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

Gordon
Emory
Lenox Square
Cherokee
Hilan
Plaza
Atlantic
Techwood

DRIVE-INS

Bolton
Fulton Blvd.
Glenwood
Peachtree
Piedmont
South Expressway
Steward
Thunderbird
Starlight
Scott

STONE MOUNTAIN

All facilities, including Stone Acres Plantation, and Stable of Thoroughbreds (old autos)

HOSPITALS

DeKalb General, South Fulton, Kennestone and Aidmore provide separate wards or wings for Negroes and whites. Grady's emergency clinics, ambulances and operating rooms are integrated; other services are still segregated. St. Joseph's is integrated. Emory University's Hospital accepts Negro patients referred by physicians who are members of the hospital staff.

CHURCHES

All Episcopal, Catholic, Unitarian-Universalists, Quaker House. Most others are open to visitors, but policies vary with individual churches.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

All colleges and universities in the Greater Atlanta area
Certain Atlanta public schools
Catholic Parochial Schools
Trinity Presbyterian School
Smith-Hughes and Carver Vocational Schools
DeKalb Area Trade School
Grady Hospital X-ray and Technical Schools

ORGANIZATIONS

Active Voters
Atlanta Association for Gifted Children
Atlanta Chapter, American Association for the United Nations
American Association of University Women
Greater Atlanta Council of Churches
League of Women Voters (of Atlanta, of DeKalb County)
Women's International League for Peace and Freedom
Democratic Party organizations of DeKalb and Fulton Counties
Republican Party organizations of DeKalb and Fulton Counties
Alcholics Anonymous
Metropolitan Atlanta Mental Health Association
Atlanta Chamber of Commerce - Junior Chamber of Commerce

EMPLOYMENT OFFICES

All locations of Georgia State Employment Service. Jobs listed in the Help Wanted ads of the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION and the ATLANTA JOURNAL are not listed according to race.

TRANSPORTATION

No segregation on busses or in taxi service.

COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
OF GREATER ATLANTA
5 Forsyth Street, N . W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE PAID
ATLANTA,GA
PERMIT NO. 281

APRIL NEWSLETTER

SEE PAGE 4--MEMBERSHIP DUES FOR 1964

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

For 96 Years The South's Standard Newspaper

RALPH McGILL, Publisher

EUGENE PATTERSON, Editor

Established June 16, 1868
Issued daily except New Year's, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Second-class postage paid at Atlanta, Georgia.
The Atlanta Constitution (morning), and The Atlanta Journal (evening), and The Atlanta Constitution and The Atlanta Journal (Sunday), published by Atlanta Newspapers, Inc., 10 Forsyth St., Atlanta, Georgia.

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A Quiet Laborer for Racial Good Will

The civil rights headlines generally go to abrasive demonstrations and political debate.

But much of the solid progress is achieved the hard and undramatic way: through information, negotiation and conciliation. Such efforts rarely get much publicity.

The Council on Human Relations of Greatef Atlanta is one of these quiet laborers in the vineyards of good will. It gathers facts on such matters as desegregated restaurants and equal-opportunity employers. It provides forums to achieve better community understanding of racial issues. It even has played a significant role in interpreting Atlanta constructively to visitors from new nations.

The Council does its work on an extremely modest budget. It is currently seeking to raise $20,000. It is most worthy of public support.

program highlights

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS - 41 EXCHANGE PLACE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

May, 1964

TEN YEARS LATER

Ten years after the 1954 Supreme Court Decision on education, finds Georgia with token integration of public schools. After long and envolved court cases, Atlanta now has 185 Negroes in formerly white schools, out of a total of about 100,000 students. Athens with 7, Savannah 19, and Brunswick 6, makes a total of 185 in Georgia or about .01% of the school population. The majority of the students have done well, several receiving high honors.

Ten Georgia Colleges enrolled approximately 36 students during 1963 - 1964.

What will next year bring?

A federal district court ordered Bibb County to desegregate next September under a grade-a-year plan suggested by the board of education. A similar plan was approved by a court for Muscogee County. Four Negroes have been accepted for enrollment in all white schools in Columbus. A fifteen day period in February was the only opportunity given the students to transfer.

Albany, scene of past racial trouble, registered 81 Negroes to enter first and second grades in white schools this fall. Student assignment will be made on the basis of proximity to the school, student capacity and availability of transportation facilities.

Desegregation methods are being studied by a committee of the Richmond County (Augusta) Board of Education.

A federal appellate court heard arguments on whether desegregation should be speeded up in Chatham and Glynn counties. The NAACP lawyers asked for complete desegregation of the Glynn County system and desegregation of the first four grades in Chatham County plus two a year thereafter. No decision has been rendered.

If it takes Georgia 10 years to achieve .01% desegregation, how many years will pass before the supreme court decision is enforced in Georgia?

A YEAR LATER WITH STATE PARKS

THEN....

A year ago the Director of State Parks contended that he inherited a system of 36 parks covering 39,000 acres. Thirty were designated for white, five of these had small areas set aside for Negro use. A sixth location for Negroes was approximately three acres minus toilet facilities, drinking water, a developed play area, and possessing a condemned swimming pool.

Most prominent among the state owned facilities is Jekyll Island operated under the Jekyll Island Authority. However, in a pattern operant in some other parks, Jekyll Island had a small designated area for Negroes.

These holdings are what Mr. Caldwell referred to in a communication as his inheritance on assuming office in early 1963. This was the situation about which we complained to him as Director of State Parks in June 1963. In reply to our complaint Mr. Caldwell wrote "The General Assembly had made it possible to correct part of this during the next two years...."

NOW....

Twelve calendar months later and no longer a neophyte on his job Mr. Caldwell's course is very clear. He has not parlayed his inheritance into a program designed to provide equal benefits for <u>all</u> citizens of Georgia or taken steps toward desegregation.

He has created a new Negro park by sub-dividing a previously all white park. He has successfully negotiated the sale of 2.3 million dollars in bonds, and secured federal implementation funds. For the record, these funds can be used to improve only those facilities for which the state holds clear title.

Sixteen white parks meet this qualification. Six Negro areas are in state leased and federally owned sites, hence are not eligible for improvement in this transaction. The seventh still has a condemned pool.

The fate of Jekyll Island rests with the U. S. District Court. The case has been heard but the decision has not been rendered.

In spelling out the use of these secured funds, Mr. Caldwell has assured that sixteen additional parks "designated" white will

have rental cottages, comfort stations, service centers, recreational concessions etc, found in part at only one park for Negroes. Is this correction? Will it be necessary for Georgia taxpayers to go through the expense of litigation? Will we have public demonstrations before desegregation can take place in Georgia's parks?

HOW WILL WE SPEND OUR SUMMER LEISURE?

Visit the Bus Station:

We often hear, "The signs are down in our bus station but the Negroes still crowd in the old 'dirty side' and leave the formerly white side empty".

See if you can lend a hand. College students home for the summer might help you, NOT to disobey the law, NOT to go to jail but to quietly and peacefully encourage people to use their existing rights. You might find out the busiest times of day at the bus station. Make frequent visits, even daily, to talk with the people waiting, to allay their fears, so that they might sit in a more comfortable waiting room.

Enjoy Reading:

For all children - You and your friends could make a life long contribution to a child in introducing him to the treasures of the library. Busy mothers often do not take advantage of the summer reading programs. You could help. Prizes offered might be an added incentive. What plans does your library have for vacation activities? Is there a story hour? Who is invited?

For all adults - Visit your library and ask for a shelf of books to be placed in a conspicuous place, containing works of Negro writers, particularly Negro history. Use your leisure to read those books you have intended reading for the last several months or years! The librarian will probably be happy to order books you might suggest.

SPREAD THE WORD:

In barber shops and beauty parlors. No spot is more popular for conversation and heated arguments than the barber shop or the beauty parlor. Here people read whatever is at hand. Here is a perfect spot for a provocative article. Here a white person might have the opportunity of getting the new point of view by reading Ebony or Crisis or the local Negro Newspaper. Seek to help some one else understand a different point of view.

TITLES II AND III

PUBLIC ACCOMMODATIONS

PUBLIC FACILITIES

OF THE PROPOSED CIVIL RIGHTS BILL OF 1964

(H. R. 7152)

This short leaflet deals with Titles II and III of the Civil Rights Bill (H. R. 7152). It is a brief analysis of these two sections. Knowledge of facts is always a prerequisite for responsible action. If this Bill becomes law, informed compliance can replace irresponsible defiance.

TITLE II

IT IS:

Title II is the section which eliminates certain types of discrimination in places of public accommodation. It states in the opening paragraph:

"All persons shall be entitled to the full and equal enjoyment of the goods, services, facilities, privileges, advantages, and accommodations of any place of public accommodation . . . without discrimination or segregation on the ground of race, color, religion, or national origin."

IT COVERS:

Title II is quite specific about places covered.

1) Any inn, hotel, motel, or other establishment which provides lodging to transient guests. There is one exception: a place which has less than six rooms for rent and in which the proprietor resides (such as a boarding house).

2) Any establishment or facility principally engaged in selling food.

3) Any gasoline station.

4) Any motion picture house, theatre, concert hall, sports arena, stadium, or other place of exhibition or entertainment.

5) Establishments which are located in or contain a business listed above.

6) Public accommodations (covered above or not) which are segregated by State or other law.

ITS CONSTITUTIONALITY:

Title II is based on the Commerce Clause (Article 1, Section 8) which states that Congress shall have power to regulate commerce between the states. It is also based on the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment, which states that no state may deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.

The Commerce Clause

To the extent that the establishments covered by Title II are engaged in interstate commerce, or affect that commerce, they are subject to regulation by Congress. Discrimination on the basis of race, for instance, interfers with the free movement of interstate travelers and their free access to goods offered for sale. It distorts the free flow of goods in commerce by artifically restricting the market for interstate goods. It leads to the withholding of patronage for goods and services. It inhibits the holding of conventions and meetings in segregated cities. These are a few of the interferences of discriminatory practices upon commerce.

The Fourteenth Amendment

If discrimination on the basis of race is carried on under color of any law, custom or usage required by state or local officials, or fostered or required by action of a state, it violates the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment and as such is unconstitutional.

ITS ENFORCEMENT:

The prohibitions of Title II would be enforced only by civil suits for an injunction. Neither criminal penalties nor the recovery of money damages would be involved. Of course, any person violating a court injunction issued under the provisions of Title II (as in any other court injunction violation) would be subject to contempt proceedings. Civil suits for an injunction would be filed in federal District Courts.

FOR THE PUBLIC:

Government has long regulated business in a variety of ways for public

interest. We have the Wagner Act, Sherman Act, Clayton Act, Taft-Hartley Act, Minimum Wage Law, Food and Drug Law, zoning ordinances, and building codes. Title II makes it possible for the businessman to offer his goods and services to all of the public. Thirty-one states presently have laws similar to Title II.

TITLE III

There have been many cases decided in the courts which prohibit a state or county or municipal government from segregating such public facilities as parks, public beaches, playgrounds, public golf courses and other similar facilities. Nevertheless, many publicly owned facilities remain segregated. Title III seeks to meet such problems by empowering the Attorney General, upon receipt of written complaint, to desegregate governmentally-owned or operated public facilities (with the exception of schools and colleges which are covered in Title IV of the bill) whenever he finds the complaintants unable to do so themselves.

Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W., Atlanta 3, Ga.

Ga - Mtns Reports MU

Macon Council on Human Relations - 7/30/64

FROM COMPLIANCE TO COOPERATION

This Fall, twenty Negro students will transfer into previously all white schools. Numerically, they represent less than .0009 of the white school population - a percentage so tiny as to be statistically insignificant. But for Macon, the significance of these young people looms large indeed, for through them will be tested our readiness to deal independently with a new situation, our understanding and humanity, and our ability to plan for the future.

Thoughtful citizens will want to make certain that this initial transfer works as smoothly as possible. They will want to make sure that Macon's attitude is not just grudging, reluctant compliance, but rather one of providing a positive, fruitful experience for the entire community. They will be working toward that goal in several areas:

In the schools, they will try

o To make sure that teachers and administrators preserve decorum in the classrooms and the school grounds so that the new students are not harassed in any way.

o To insure from the outset that the Negro students not only fit smoothly into their new classrooms, but into all aspects of school life such as the cafeteria, library, athletic programs and extra-curricular activities.

o To help close the gap between the curriculum of the students' previous schools and their new ones. This is the purpose of the intensive tutorial program now being conducted at Mercer.

o To seek the cooperation of sympathetic white parents and students to provide sponsorship and guidance for new pupils in their new environment.

In churches and civic organizations, concerned citizens will seek:

o To enlist the voices of churchmen and outstanding lay leaders to call for creative compliance as a moral right and duty.

o To discuss in church study groups and fraternal organizations what individual citizens and groups can do to make this transition successful.

In City Offices and in the Police Department, we must ask our leaders to

o Formulate plans to control the small, but dangerous group of extremists whose defiance of the law can bring unruly mobs, rock-throwing violence and bloodshed.

All of these initial steps are valuable community planning. Group discussions will doubtless provide other constructive suggestions to insure the smooth desegregation of Macon's schools.

But over and above Macon's response to the specific needs this September, lies a greater challenge for us all. For while we wish to obey the law of the land by desegregating our schools, desegregation is not an end in itself. What should be the ultimate concern of every citizen, Negro and white, is how all of us, working together, can build an educational system which best serves the needs of all children.

Thus, the transfer of twenty Negro students into previously all white schools can serve not only to focus community attention on our immediate needs, but on the educational problems of Macon as a whole.

Here are some of the larger questions that our city should consider:

1. The Gap between Negro and White Schools. Every educator who has participated in the Mercer tutorial program can attest to the intelligence and the eagerness to learn of the youngsters attending the bi-weekly sessions. Each can attest also to the fact that these students have been deprived of the same educational opportunities provided for white students They are therefore behind their grade level in several subjects.

Obviously, segregated education is not going to disappear overnight, and succeeding classes of Negro students will be placed under similar handicaps for some years to come.

How can we close this gap? One answer lies in a greatly stepped up tutorial program, not only for students who are

transferring, but for all students eager to learn. This would certainly be a valuable first step.

A more far-reaching solution would be to upgrade the quality of Negro education through programs to provide special teacher training, enrichments in the liberal arts and science and equal physical facilities.

But perhaps, the answer lies in an analysis of the burdens imposed by our dual system -- a system which means increased costs for the taxpayers through duplications of space, equipment, teaching services and administration.

2. Are Our Schools Doing Their Job? As we discuss the gradual fusing of our dual system into one, we will want to be certain that our public school system serves the educational needs of all children. Here are some of the questions frequently voiced by concerned parents:

o Each child is an individual. Does the gifted child, the average child and the slower child receive consideration of their special needs?

o Fears have been expressed that Negro children coming from a different school environment, will adversely affect the academic progress of white students. This fear applies also to white students from culturally deprived backgrounds. Is this a real possibility? If so, how have other communities dealt with it? (It should be noted that completely integrated school systems -- Pennsylvania, for example -- have higher scholastic standings in terms of college admissions, National Merit Scholarship awards and accreditation than largely segregated school systems -- Virginia, for example).

o What can we do about school drop-outs which are directly related to the community problems of juvenile deliquency and unemployment?

3. Community Participation in the Schools. Obviously, all decisions of an academic nature must rest in the hands of professional educators. But the informed citizen has an important role to play in determining the over-all quality of Macon's schools.

Is there scope in Macon for citizens to play a useful role in education?

Is there a close working relationship between parents and teachers? Between citizens and school administrators?

Does our School Board represent us? How is it chosen? How does it function? Are its deliberations open to the public?

* * * * * * *

Solving these larger questions about public education in Macon will require harmonious working relationships among all concerned citizens. Specifically, it will require a continuing and frank dialogue between Negro and white civic leaders and educators.

Let us begin at once. And let us enlarge our horizons to consider not only the present but the future, not only twenty students but every student. Most of all, let us have not only simple compliance but mutual cooperation.

program highlights

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS - 41 EXCHANGE PLACE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

July, 1964

A MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR:

Dear Council Member:

The Civil Rights Bill has passed the Senate. We await the President's signature. Many think July 4th will be the day. As Mr. Russell, senior Senator, continued his remarks after his alloted time was up, the presiding officer, junior Senator Ted Kennedy, rapped his gavel and said "The time of the Senator has expired".

Mr. James Reston wrote the following day, "With the impending passage of the civil rights bill, the basic questions before the country will change overnight. The issue is no longer, do you agree? It is, rather, will you accept the law of the land? This is no longer merely a political but a moral question. It concerns not only the right of the Negro but the legal integrity of the whole nation. The difference is fundamental. The key words are no longer "integration" or "segregation", but "law" or "anarchy", "acceptance" or "defiance."

You are needed more than ever before in doing an honest human relations job. Last week as I drove through the state pausing at many truck stops, filling stations, eating places, I found great uncertainty and confusion and fear. Just a few words of "it really isn't going to be that bad"; "take down your 'we reserve the right' signs and treat every one the same, I don't think you'll have any trouble". This sort of conversation seemed to calm many people and all but one seemed relieved and encouraged.

<u>Your</u> efforts are <u>enormously</u> needed:

(1) Familiarize yourself with the specifics. <u>What is covered</u> by the bill? Be able to answer questions. Title II - the public accommodation section of the bill covers:

- Hotels, motels, and other places affording lodging to transient guests.
- Eating establishments, including restaurants, lunch counters soda fountains, cafeterias, and other places serving food to the public.
- Gasoline station rest rooms and facilities.

- Theaters, movie houses, concert halls, sports arenas, stadiums, and other places of public entertainment and exhibition.
- Any other establishment which is located within one of these places and generally serves its patrons (i.e., a barber shop in a hotel), or which houses a place of public accommodiation (i.e. a department store that houses a lunch counter).

(2) You talk with at least one of your elected officials begging him to encourage all businesses to avoid violence by obeying the law.

(3) You talk with at least one person of influence in your town asking him to make a public statement giving encouragement to the fearful business men.

(4) Above all else, the fears are great. Encourage owners at the hotels, motels, restaurants, filling stations, and theaters.

If an individual is refused service in one of the establishments there is a procedure for him to follow. He may go immediately to the federal district court and ask for civil injunctive relief. The court may put his hearing on the docket or it may refer him to the U.S. Department of Commerce, Community Relations Service. If you are refused service or know of some one who has been refused, report to our office. We have no legal staff but we will try to find help.

It will be wonderful to know that we have a law behind us; that the opportunity to be equal can be defended in the courts. We, who are sincerely interested in promoting good will and understanding will have a legal backing we have not had before. But there are only a few federal courts and a few lawyers. Most people will immediately obey the law particularly if they have a bit of encouragement. Yours is a great responsibility at this point, calm fears, encourage the timid, explain and interpret and educate, and above all, move ahead into a new day in Georgia, exercising new freedoms.

Frances Pauley

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR CHAIRMAN

With best wishes and deep feelings of loss, we say au revoir to Dr. Lionel Newsom as he leaves Morehouse College and takes his new position as president of Barber-Scotia College. He will finish the year as our chairman and be with us in October at our annual meeting. See him then and give your personal congratulations.

REGISTER TO VOTE

The legislature has adopted a new election code. We still have time to register and vote in the fall primary and general election. Registration deadlines: July 20 for the September 9 primary; September 14 for the November 3 general election.

Exercise your citizenship! Congratulate your representatives in the Georgia legislature for simplifying our election laws!

From an editorial in "The Voice of Americus": "Even though we have registered 1000 voters, our town and county are still run by a few families who use their money to keep us down. But they can't do this anymore unless we let them. As we go through the summer we must remember that 'people deserve the government they get'. This means that freedom comes only if we work for it. The changes we have seen in the last year have come because we gave up a few small things for a better life". (Subscription - $1.00, mail to Zev Aelony, Koinonia Farm, Americus, Georgia).

From the Voters Education Project: VEP announces that 578,345 new voters have been added to the books in 11 southern states by the efforts of VEP during the last three years. This added to the efforts of many other groups will make a difference in Southern Politics!

WELCOME TO JAC WASSERMAN

The National Sharecroppers Fund, Inc. have placed a field worker, Mr. Jac Wasserman, in the office of the Georgia Council. Jac will be working with rural people and rural programs. You will find his vast amount of information a terrific help. Call on him. You can also help him as he begins his work in our state. He can interpret for you the many intricate details of RAD--ARA--FHA---OMAT--etc. You can see that he learns the local facts and meets the proper people.

GEORGIA COUNCIL RECEIVES GRANT

The Georgia Council has received a grant for an expanded summer program. This has made it possible to add a new staff person working in the Eastern part of the state. We want you to meet and know Mr. Don Franks, the athletic director of Paine College in Augusta who will be helping us this summer. Mrs. Grace Hamilton is working with us on several projects in her role as consultant in community relations. Mrs. Hamilton, with her long experience with the Urban League in Atlanta as well as many other civic activities brings to us many suggestions on ways we can make constructive

progress in this crucial and exciting time in our communities. Mrs. Florence Robin will be helping the office with writing and editing materials useful to you. You have enjoyed her writing in "Albany, Georgia, A Police State?", "To Secure These Rights". This summer will be a season of great activity in your state office. Tell us what you need and what you want!

LEGAL DEFENSE FUND REPORTS

The Legal Defense Fund of the NAACP took part in 26 actions in the Supreme Court this term, more than any other organization except the U.S. Department of Justice. In addition to securing victories in the sit-in decisions, Legal Defense Fund lawyers won numerous historic cases in the 1963-64 term just ended. These include:

*a ruling that school desegregation in the south must proceed at a faster rate, and that Atlanta's grade-a-year and pupil-assignment plans are insufficient;

*a ruling that Negroes are entitled to courteous treatment in southern courtrooms, and may not be addressed by their first names;

*an affirmation of the principle that criminal convictions by juries from which Negroes have been sytematically excluded are unconstitutional;

*a refusal to review a lower court decision outlawing discrimination against Negro physicians and patients in publicly supported hospitals;

*a judgment reversing the convictions of 438 Negro students arrested while peacefully demonstrating against discrimination in Orangeburg and Rock Hill, S. C.

NEW ADDRESS

Because of our increased activities we will be moving to larger quarters: 5 Forsyth Street, N.W., Room 201. This is across the street from the Journal and Constitution -- just a block from Rich's. Come to see us.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

One of our members living in the Northern part of the state has been doing some fine work in recruiting members for the Council. In sending in a list of memberships he adds a P.S., "I have no record of a Senator Richard Russell, who reportedly lives in this area, ever expressing any interest in our group, or even in human rights, for that matter. I'll check him out, though I think his record has been misplaced - or possibly replaced, by justice and freedom".

program highlights

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS - 41 EXCHANGE PLACE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Staff

September 23, 1964

Dear Member:

We are nearing the end of our fiscal year. You have helped make this the most exciting and productive year of the Georgia Council on Human Relations.

MM-file

The Council has grown in numbers.

The Council has grown in effectiveness.

People all over the state are realizing that the Council is an organization where they can find answers to their questions, where they can find help for their needs.

All of this does not 'just happen' as you know. This means work on the part of hundreds of members throughout the state of Georgia.

Once a year we gather together to think through what we have accomplished and where we have failed. Once a year we pledge ourselves anew to make an extra effort to do a bigger and better job in the future.

This time has arrived. This year instead of a few people sitting in some dark corner wondering how to take the next step, we can all gather in the full sunshine and freedom at Jekyll Island on October 23, 24, and 25.

YOU ARE NEEDED...Let us review the past---let us look to the future---let us think---play---plan.

Feel free to bring the family or friends. Make your motel reservations directly with one of the two motels with registration slips enclosed. Send the request for reservation directly to either the Dolphin or the Carriage Inn.

Come prepared to have fun!

Come prepared to help plan!

TRAINING COURSES IN THE TRADES, BUSINESS
AND HEALTH EDUCATION
TO BEGIN SEPTEMBER, 1964

Prepared and Distributed by:

THE COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS OF GREATER ATLANTA
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

* Registration fee is $1.00. Course supply fees vary.
* Classes meet from 1 trimester (15 weeks) to over a year in longer programs. Both day and evening classes are available.

COURSES REQUIRING AT LEAST A 10th GRADE EDUCATION

TRADES

Carver Vocational	Fees	Hoke-Smith	Fees
Beauty Culture	$20.00	Air-Conditioning & Refrigeration	$20.00/ trisemeste
Carpentry	$ 5.00/mo		
Cabinet Making	$ 5.00/mo	Appliance Servicing	$20.00
Dry Cleaning	$ 5.00/mO	Automobile Mechanics	$20.00
Drafting	$ 5.00/mp	Beauty Culture	$20.00
Furniture Upholstering	$ 5.00/mo	Cabinet Making	$20.00
Machine Shop	$ 5.00/mo	Commercial Cooking & Baking	$20.00
Plastering & Lathing	$ 5.00/mo	Industrial Electricity	$20.00
Shoe Repair	$ 5.00/mo	Machine Shop	$20.00
Tailoring	$ 5.00/mo	Industrial Power Sewing	$20.00
		Printing	$20.00
		Radio & TV Repair	$20.00
		Sheet Metal	$20.00
		Welding	$20.00

BUSINESS

Carver Vocational	Fees	Hoke-Smith	Fees
Bookkeeping	$3.00/course	Bookkeeping	$5.00/course
Filing Procedures	$3.00/course	Calculator	$5.00/course
Office Machines	$3.00/course	General Clerical	$5.00/course
Office Practice	$3.00/course	Stenography	$5.00/course
Shorthand (beginning and advanced)	$3.00/course	Secretary	$5.00/course
Typewriting (beginning and advanced)	$3.00/course		
Comptometer	$3.00/course		

HEALTH EDUCATION

Hoke-Smith	Fees
Practical Nursing	$150.00

COURSES REQUIRING HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION

TRADES

DeKalb	Fees
Appliance Repair	$75.00/year
Automobile Mechanics	$75.00/year
Diesel Mechanics	$75.00/year
Drafting	$75.00/year
Electrical Construction	$75.00/year
Plumbing	$75.00/year
Machine Shop	$75.00/year
Radio-TV Repair	$75.00/year
Refriegration, Heating and Air-Conditioning	$75.00/year
Welding	$75.00/year

BUSINESS

DeKalb	Fees
Secretarial Science	$75.00/year
Accouncing	$75.00/year
Clerical	$75.00/year
Punched Card Accounting	$75.00/year

HEALTH EDUCATION

DeKalb	Fees
Practical Nursing	$140.00/year
Medical Office Asst.	$75.00/year

COURSES REQUIRING HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION WITH MATHMATICS AND SCIENCES

TECHNICAL

Hoke-Smith	Fees	DeKalb	Fees
Technical Illustration	$20.00/tri-semester	Electronic Technology	$140.00/year
		Electrical Technology	$140.00/year
Data Processing Technology	$20.00	Chemical Technology	$140.00/year
Drafting & Design "	$20.00	Data Processing Technology	$140.00/year
Electronics Technology	$20.00	Mechanical Technology	$140.00/year
Instrumentation Technology	$20.00		

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

HOKE-SMITH TECHNICAL SCHOOL, 535 Hill Street, S.E., Atlanta, Ga. (JA 5-2777)

Applications can be picked up in the school office (or mailed upon request) and must be in no later than 5:00 p.m., August 21, 1964. Office is open Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Registration will be held the week of August 24, 1964.

CARVER VOCATIONAL SCHOOL, 1275 Capitol Ave., S.W., Atlanta, Ga. (JA 3-6902)

Applications can be picked up at the school office (or mailed upon request). Registration will be held August 24-September 1, 1964, from 2:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. No prior application is necessary.

DEKALB AREA TECHNICAL SCHOOL, 495 North Indian Creek Dr., Clarkston, Ga. (off Memorial Drive), 443-7151

Applications can be picked up at the school office (or mailed upon request), and must be in no later than 5:00 p.m., August 21, 1964. Aptitude testing is required. Office is open Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Registration will be held September 3rd and 4th, 1:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m., on September 5 from 8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon.

INTERGROUP RELATIONS
ORGANIZATIONS
In Atlanta

December 4, 1964

Georgia Council on Human Relations
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303
Phone: 525-6468

American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU)
Atlanta Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations
Anti Defamation League (ADL)
American Jewish Committee (AJC)
American Friends Service Committee (AFSC)
Committee on Appeal for Human Rights
Citizens for Quality Education
Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity (ESCRU)
Georgia Council of Churches
Georgia Council on Human Relations (GCHR)
Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta (~~GCHR affiliate~~)
Georgia Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights
Georgia Students for Human Rights (GCHR affiliate)
Greater Atlanta Council of Churches
Mennonite House
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP)
National ~~Council~~ Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ)
National Council of Catholic Women
National Sharecroppers Fund, Inc.
National Student Association - Human Relations Project (NSA)
National Urban League (NUL)
Atlanta Urban League
Partners for Progress (PFP)
Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC)
Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC)
Southern Regional Council (SRC)
Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC)
United Church of Christ
World University Service - Southern Region
Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) - National Board
Community YWCA
Phyllis Wheatley Branch YWCA
National Student YWCA
Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) - Southern Area Council
Metropolitan Branches YMCA
Butler Street Branch YMCA
Intergroup Relations Officials in Government Agencies

Al Kehrer

Al Kehrer
AFL-CIO Civil Rights Dept.
Suite 1422
40 Marietta St., N.W.
Atlanta

(other labor people? Irving Gordon?
Nick Bonnano?
Tony Zilovitch?)

Cliff Hoffman
Unitarian Universalist Regional Office
1145 Peachtree, N.E.
Atlanta

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION (ACLU)
A permanent national non-partisan organization devoted solely to defending the Bill of Rights for everybody.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W., 30303, 523-2721.

Morgan, Mr. Charles, Jr., Regional Director
Ladd, E.T., Chm., 1236 Springdale Rd., N.E.,30306, 377-7775.
Georgia ACLU - Florence Robin (52 Fairlie St., N.W.)

ATLANTA CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE UNITED NATIONS
Janus, Mrs. Sidney, 1435 W. Wesley Rd., N.W., 30327, 355-7909.

ANTI DEFAMATION LEAGUE (ADL)
ADL strives to bring about better relations among all groups by: fighting anti-Semitism, discrimination, promoting human relations education and working at interreligious cooperation.
41 Exchange Pl., S.E., 30303, Ja.3-1618.
Ted Freedman
~~Schlactus, Monroe~~, Regional Director (Bea Wilde ?? Other Staff ??)
Harris, Sherman, Attorney
Rothschild, Rabbi J.H., Chm. of S.E. Reg. Advisory Board.

AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE (AJC)
American organization combating bigotry, protecting civil and religious rights of Jews and advancing cause of freedom everywhere. 41 Exchange Pl., S.E., 30303, Ja.3-8451.

Wittenstein, Charles, S.E. Area Director.

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE (AFSC)
AFSC is one of the corporate expressions of Quaker faith and practice. The Committee undertakes programs of relief, service and education, ministering to both the physical and spiritual needs of men.
41 Exchange Pl., S.E., 30303, 523-6629.

Collinson, Noyes, Dir. of Atlanta Employment on Merit Program.
Curry, Miss Connie, Southern Field Representative.
Yungblut, John, Dir. of Quaker House, 1384 Fairview Rd.,N.E., Dr.3-7986.

COMMITTEE ON APPEAL FOR HUMAN RIGHTS
(no headquarters) (an Atlanta Negro student organization).

CITIZENS FOR QUALITY EDUCATION
155 Graves Street, N.W., Atlanta, Ga., 30314.

Thompson, Mrs. Dorothy Bolden, President

EPISCOPAL SOCIETY FOR CULTURAL AND RACIAL UNITY (ESCRU)
The purpose of this Society shall be to encourage men to respond positively to God's call for unity in the Church.
5 Forsyth St., N.W., 30303, Ja.5-7975.

Morris, The Rev. John, Executive Director
Stines, The Rev. Henri A., Director of Southern Field Service
Dreisbach, The Rev. Mr. A.R., Jr., Associate Director

GEORGIA COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
26 Auburn Ave., N.E., Walco Bldg., Room 402, 30303, 524-0971.

Driscoll, The Rev. Ed., Director

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS (GCHR)
A non-profit, non-political, non-denominational interracial organization. Its goal is to insure the well-being of all Georgians by assuring the rights and opportunities of each of its citizens.
~~5 Forsyth Street, N.W.~~, 30303, 525-6468.
52 Fairlie St., N.W.
Pauley, Mrs. Frances, Director
Holmes, Rev. Oliver W., Associate Director
Falls, Mrs. Winifred, Assistant Program Director
Hendricks, Joseph, President, Mercer University, Macon, Ga.

COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS OF GREATER ATLANTA (GCHR affiliate)
5 Forsyth St., N.W., 30303, 523-1581.
Lisa Paschall
~~Carey, Robert~~, Acting Executive Director
Stanford, Morgan, Chairman, Candler Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
Marrell, acting chair

GEORGIA ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO THE U.S. COMMISSION ON CIVIL RIGHTS
Meyer, Sylvan ~~Chm~~., The Daily Times, Gainesville, Ga.
Pauley, Mrs. Frances, Secretary, 5 Forsyth St., N.W., Atlanta
(Other members ??)

GEORGIA STUDENTS FOR HUMAN RIGHTS (GCHR affiliate)
An interracial group of students from Georgia colleges.

Smith, Joseph F., Pres., 331 Jeanes Hall, Ft. Valley State College, Ft. Valley, Ga.
Stevens, Richard L., V. Pres., 201 Eureka Dr., N.E., Atlanta
La Pin, Deirdre, Sec., Box 326, Agnes Scott College, Decatur
Sloan, Albert, Treas., Albany State College, Albany, Ga.

currently correct??

GREATER ATLANTA COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (~~GACOC~~) GACC
1036 Peachtree Street, N.E., 30309, 872-5678

Turner, Rev. Dr Herman L., Acting Director
Schwab, The Rev. Charles, Pres., First Christian Church, Decatur

MENNONITE HOUSE (MN)
540 Houston St., N.E., 30312, 688-0594.

Harding, Vincent, Director ?
Helms, Charles

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE (NAACP)
The business of the NAACP is to work for Civil Rights for the elimination of racial barriers, for an America with full equality for all its citizens.
Regional office, 859½ Hunter St., N.W., 30314, Mu.8-8868.
Atlanta office, 859½ Hunter St., N.W., 30314, 524-8054.

Hurley, Mrs. Ruby, Southeastern Regional Secretary
Law, W.W., Pres., Georgia State Conference of Branches, 2009 W. Florence Street, Savannah, Georgia
Smith, C. Miles, Pres., of the Atlanta Branch, 239 W. Lake Avenue, N.W.
Joe Tucker - Ga. NAACP
Ben Brown - Atlanta NAACP

NATIONAL ~~COUNCIL~~ Conference OF CHRISTIANS AND JEWS (NCCJ)
1009 First Federal Building, 30303, 688-7510

McEvoy, Don, Director

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CATHOLIC WOMEN NCCW
Gunning, Mrs. George, V.Chairman of the Legislation Committee, 17 Demorest Avenue, N.E., 237-9780.

NATIONAL SHARECROPPERS FUND, INC., NSF 522-3697
5 Forsyth St., N.W., 30303, ~~525-6468.~~

Wasserman, Jac, Field Director, 124 Lafayette Dr, N.E, 876-6901

NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION - HUMAN RELATIONS PROJECT (NSA)
The Southern Human Relations Project offers students in the South an opportunity to study and plan intelligent response to a region facing the challenges of rapid social, political and economic change.

41 Exchange Place, S.E., 30303, 523-8322.

Mizell, Hayes, Director Southern Human Relations Project.
Rick Stevens 688-8778

NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE (NUL)
To seek civil rights progress through biracial consultation and cooperation. The NUL stresses community action, including job training and social welfare programs (education, housing).
~~25 Auburn Ave., N.E., Rm. 511~~, 30303, ~~525-4852.~~
78 Marietta, N.W.
Coleman, Clarence D., Exec. Dir. of Southern Regional Office.
Crooks, Ken, Associate Director
~~Herman Sweatt (Paul, is he still there??)~~

ATLANTA URBAN LEAGUE
239 Auburn Ave., N.E., Rm. 400, 30303, Ja.1-2355.

Arnold, Harold, Executive Director

PARTNERS FOR PROGRESS (PFP)
A volunteer group of Atlanta Women's organizations and individuals, 41 Exchange Place, S.E., 30303, 523-0347.

Vinson, Mrs. Betty, Chairman
Hamilton, Mrs. Grace, Vice Chairman

SOUTHERN CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE (SCLC)
The purpose of SCLC: 1. The achieving of full citizenship rights and total integration of Negroes in American life. 2. To stimulate non-violent direct mass-action. 3. To reduce the cultural lag through citizenship educational programs.
334 Auburn Ave., N.E., 30303, 522-1420.

King, M.L., Jr., President
Young, Andy, Executive Assistant to President
Boyte, Harry, Special Assistant to President
Vivian, C.T., Director of Affilliates
Clayton, E.T.,Director of Public Relations
Clark, Mrs. Septima P., Supervisor of Teacher Training
Cotton, Miss Dorothy, Director of Citizenship School
Blackwell, Randolph, Program Coordinator
(Others? Mrs. Du Bois? Any new people?)

STUDENT NON-VIOLENT COORDINATING COMMITTEE (SNCC)
8½ Raymond St., N.W., 30314, 688-0311

Foreman, Jim Executive Secretary
Bond, Julian, Research Director

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL (SRC)
The SRC is a practical organization emphasizing working solutions rather than spectacular pronouncements.
5 Forsyth St., N.W., 30303, 522-8764.

Dunbar, Leslie, Executive Director
Jordan, Vernon, Assistant Director
Anthony, Paul, Field Director
Watters, Pat, Director of Information
Long, Mrs. Margaret, Editor of New South

SOUTHERN STUDENT ORGANIZING COMMITTEE (SSOC)
P.O. Box 6403, Nashville, Tenn., 258-6058

Guerrero, Gene, Chm., (Atlanta - 378-2969)
Trasher, Sue, Executive Secretary

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Liason person between Negro and white Churches.
499 Emory Cir., N.E., 30307, 378-7913.

Brown, Rev. Ed, Consultant on Intergroup Relations.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE - SOUTHERN REGION
41 Exchange Pl., S.E., 30303, 525-2372.

Marion, Leon O., Regional Executive Director

Florence Harris, 226 Maxwell Street, Decatur, Ga.

YOUNG WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION (YWCA) - NATIONAL BOARD
41 Exchange Pl., S.E., 30303, 525-4658.

Miss Eileen Muir,
~~Hill, Miss Ruth~~, Correlator of Southern Region.

~~YWCA Natl. Student Council - Resetta Gardner~~ (above)

COMMUNITY YWCA
72 Edgewood Avenue, N.E., 30303, 524-3416.

Brunson, Mrs. Eunice, Executive Director

PHYLLIS WHEATLEY BRANCH YWCA
599 Tatnall St., S.W., 30314, Ja.3-0543.

Crank, Mrs. Sujette F., Executive Director

NATIONAL STUDENT YWCA
41 Exchange Pl., S.E., 30303, Ja.5-2372.

Gardner, Miss Rosetta, Regional Director
Wilkes, Miss Jacklyn, Field Secretary

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION (YMCA) - SOUTHERN AREA COUNCIL
Standard Building, Ja.1-0352

Worthmann, Mr. William, Exec. Sec.

METROPOLITAN BRANCHES YMCA
145 Luckie N.W.,30303, Ja.5-5401

Bransby, Joseph, Gen. Secretary

BUTLER STREET BRANCH YMCA
22 Butler St., N.E., 30303, Ja.4-0246

Cochran, Warren, Director — ?

INTERGROUP RELATIONS OFFICIALS IN GOVERNMENT AGENCIES

NAME:	TITLE:	ADDRESS:
A.D. Gaither Home: Chappell Forest Apts. 425 Chappell Rd. Bldg. O, Apt. 3 794-1704	Intergroup Relations Office Urban Renewal Administration	HHFA Peachtree-Seventh Building, Room 660 Phone: 876-3311 Ext. 5852
E. Vincent Suitt	Industrial Employment Policy Specialist	USAF-ATCMD-AFSC 41 Exchange Pl.S.E. 522-4124. Ext.6880 (home): 753-7568
R.A. Thompson Home: 1850 Penelope Rd., N.W. 794-8098	IRO - HHFA	50 - 7th St. N.W. Room 645 876-3311, Ext.5819
J.R.Henderson	Field Coordinator, Southeast Division	Area Redevelopment Administration U.S. Dept. of Commerce, 428 Title Bldg., 30 Pryor St., S.E., Ja.2-4121, Ext. 6389,(Home: Sy.4-6836)

NAME:	TITLE:	ADDRESS:
Al Thompson	Zone Intergroup Relations Advisor	Federal Housing Administration 101 Marietta St. Bldg. Rm. 301 522-4121, Ext.6594 (home: SY.4-1874)
Hubert N. Jackson	Chief, Intergroup Relations	Public Housing Administration 50-7th.St.,N.E.721A Tr.6-3311, Ext.5293 (home: 794-6129)
A.Frederick Smith	Deputy Regional Director of Urban Renewal	Housing and Home Finance Agency 50-7th St. N.E. TR.6-3311, Ext.5482 Home: Tr. 5-3118
John M. Heneghan	Industrial Employment Policy Specialist	Department of the Navy,50 - 7th.St.N.E. 876-3311, Ext. 5880 (home: 634-7114)
Phenizee F. Ransom, Jr.	Regional Employment Service Representative	U.S. Dept. of Labor (BES) 1371 Peachtree St. N.E. Rm. 632, Tr.6-3311, Ext.5794
Hugh F. Ryals	Regional Office Representative	U.S. Dept. of Labor Bureau of Employment Security, 1371 Peachtree St. N.E. Rm.632 Tr.6-3311, Ext,5794
Hugh A. Brimm	Chief, Equal Employ-Opportunity Office	U.S. Army Material Command, Atlanta Army Depot, Forest Park, Ga., 366-5460 Ext.8821, (home: 634-1359)
Horace A. Bohannon	Training Officer	Atlanta Regional Office, Post Office Dept., Federal Annex 688-3517, Ext. 333 (home: 794-0403)

Rec'd 12/29/64

Mtns etc

Georgia Council ON HUMAN RELATIONS
5 Forsyth Street, N. W. • 404/525-6468 • Atlanta, Georgia 30303

TA
AV
M

December 28, 1964

Dear Friend:

1 9 0 0 Around the turn of the century a bill (Hardwick) seeking to control the franchise by use of an "understanding" clause, was before the Georgia Legislature.

President Hadley of Yale said, "We cannot make a law which shall allow the right exercise of a discretionary power."

Booker T. Washington said, "...the bill either meant to have a loophole so that the ignorant white man could vote, or to prevent the educated Negro from voting."

If either interpretation is correct, the law is unjust.

1 9 6 5 The New Year, 1965, affords an opportunity to remove legal, moral and traditional loopholes that prevent some from "understanding" the true meaning of freedom of choice or judgment. It affords an opportunity to remove from some persons the feeling that refusals are to be expected because of the operation of the "understanding" clause.

Despite a month's hospitalization made less terrifying and lonely because of your prayers, get-well messages and expressions of concern, my diabetes has not been removed. Fortunately, an understanding of its treatment has "dwarfed its malignancy." Your genuine support gave new purpose for this understanding. For this I am deeply grateful.

My resolution for the New Year is to "dwarf malignancies" without regard for nature or origin. Won't you join me and accept this for yourself?

Sincerely yours,

Oliver

Oliver W. Holmes

OWH/es

DR. LIONEL NEWSOM, CHAIRMAN
MRS. FRANCES PAULEY, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
THE REVEREND AUSTIN FORD, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
MR. A. J. MCCLUNG, SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
MRS. HARRY V. RICHARDSON, SECRETARY
MR. JOHNNY GLUSTROM, TREASURER
THE REVEREND OLIVER W. HOLMES, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

Mtns etc.

Review of the Year
1964

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Georgia Council on Human Relations
5 Forsyth Street • Atlanta, Georgia

Holiday Greetings
to you AND yours!

AS I shop for my four
grandchildren I wonder—
Does the white Santa Claus
where you trade discriminate?
Please check.

Frances Pauley

P.S. After reading our annual report, please pass it along to some one who can give at least $50 to the Council so we can help speed the day when all children are equal!

Review of the Year

How did human relations fare in Georgia in 1964? Are we moving ahead or lagging behind? The field of human relations would be greatly simplified if the year's events could be programmed into a giant computer which could then click out the answers to these questions.

Unfortunately, human behavior is not suitable material for analysis by computer, no matter how sophisticated the machine. And as we look back at 1964, what emerges is not a neatly classified table of statistics, but a patchwork quilt — some new squares bright with promise, others the disintegrating fabric of outmoded custom, still others stained with violence and hate.

What follows is a brief backward look at 1964, as reported in the newspapers, gathered by the Georgia Council on Human Relations field staff, and sent in by local Council members all over the State. Obviously, the picture is not complete. For every facility desegregated with an accompanying press release, there are scores of others where the change has been made quietly, without fanfare. For every incident of intimidation that makes the headlines, there are scores of ohers where the victim does not dare to complain. But there is enough material on record to give us a picture of Georgia in transition.

Public Accommodations

The passage of the Civil rights Law this July was a giant step forward. Compliance throughout the South was surprisingly good. As Assistant Attorney General Burke Marshall put it: "We have had more widespread compliance than any of us expected. I don't know of a major city anywhere in the South where there isn't substantial compliance."

Here in Georgia, too, the picture in some of the larger cities is encouraging. In Albany, Athens, Brunswick, Columbus, Macon, Savannah and Warner-Robins compliance was mostly trouble-free. In Atlanta, compliance was general with the exception of the Pickrick Restaurant and the Heart of Atlanta Motel. Otherwise, compliance here is good. The municipal golf course in Augusta has been turned into a "private club" no Negroes allowed. This case is in the courts.

These good results were not achieved overnight with the signing of the bill into law. They were the result of months of cooperative action by voluntary agencies; responsible, moderate municipal officials; and the disciplined protest movement by Negroes in each of these communities.

Georgia's most well-known vacation spot, Jekyll Island, was completely desegregated as the result of a court suit this spring.

In Rome and Cedartown, compliance is fair — hotels open, swimming pools closed — an incident at the movies in Rome, an obdurate motel in Cedartown.

Compliance is fair to spotty in these towns: Cartersville, Dublin, Gainesville, Griffin, Milledgeville, Rockmart, Statesboro, Thomasville, and Valdosta — all with some compliance, some refusals, some unpleasant incidents.

There has been real trouble in these Georgia towns:

Waynesboro: Beating of Negroes for attempting to use service station restrooms.

Washington: Threats from white mobs against Negroes attempting to enter several establishments with refusal of law enforcement officers to take action.

Thomson: Violence when Negroes "forced" their way into theater. A curfew was established, but no arrests of the white aggressors.

East Point: Negroes and whites arrested for fighting about swimming pool; both Negro and white pools closed.

Winder: Negroes were turned back by white mob at the theater. Mob not dispersed by police.

Barnesville: Again, a mob at the movie, not dispersed by police.

Cochran: Reportedly from a city official: "Ain't no niggers goin' in our show."

Perry: No compliance of any kind. In a case brought by the NAACP against two motels and two restaurants, the Judge would give no decision until the Supreme Court ruling in the Atlanta cases. Influential whites have organized a "Committee of 1,000" for the ostensible purpose of "keeping peace" which in Perry is synonymous with keeping the status quo.

Americus: A consistent pattern of violence. Sympathetic whites and Negroes beaten at restaurants; white mobs forming at movies; rock throwing and bomb threats. After the arrest of fourteen whites, however, quiet was restored and since then several restaurants and movies have desegregated.

Monroe: Mob violence at movie theater. Threats of a "necktie party" against whites and Negroes seeking compliance.

The atmosphere in these smaller Georgia towns is typified by the policeman who turned in his badge when told he could not arrest a Negro for attempting to enter a restaurant.

Education

There are presently approximately 1,125 Negro children in formerly all white public schools, or one tenth of one per cent of the total school population. Of these 1,125 children, almost 800 are concentrated in Atlanta. Ten years after the Supreme Court decision, this can hardly be characterized as speed, deliberate or otherwise.

All that can be said about this record is that for the most part the children entered school without incident, with the exception of Americus, where some rock-throwing incidents were reported. In 1964, these cities desegregated schools: Albany, Americus, Augusta, Columbus, Macon, Monroe. Athens, Brunswick and Savannah desegregated in 1963 and Atlanta in 1961.

Georgia's colleges had about fifty-five Negro undergraduates in 1964. This small number is mostly due to resistance by some college officials to register Negro students. But it also reflects the failure of segregated high schools to equip Negro students for college. Stunted curricula, inferior libraries and overcrowded classrooms, place Negro high school graduates under fearsome handicaps when attempting college entrance.

Employment

Breaking down the barriers in employment is generally a quieter operation than ending discrimination in places of public accommodation. Negotiations between Negro leaders and employers are generally conducted privately. The hiring of Negroes, in industry at least, tends to be less visible to the public than serving Negroes in restaurants and there is thus likely to be less adverse pressure from racists. Breakthroughs in the service fields — hiring of Negroes as retail

clerks, cashiers or salespeople has occurred initially where a large percentage of the customers were Negroes.

We have no over-all figures on the number of Negroes now holding jobs which traditionally are given only to whites, but all the available material points to slow, steady movement forward.

In Atlanta, for example, Operation Breadbasket (the organization of ministers devoted exclusively to breaking employment barriers) reports that through its efforts alone, more than 750 Negroes hold jobs in 1964 which were previously closed to them. In addition, the example of Breadbasket has hastened the hiring of many times that number in the Atlanta area.

The Macon movement for jobs has opened hundreds of white collar jobs to Negroes in Bibb County and the efforts of the Negro leadership in Brunswick and Savannah are creating new job opportunities in those cities.

The barriers are also falling in federal installations and in businesses which hold federal contracts or subcontracts, it being a condition of the contract that there be no job discrimination. Even in such hard core areas as Albany, Americus and Jesup, Negroes are working in plants with federal contracts.

Again, as with college entrance, the problem is not only discrimination, but the failure of segregated education to provide Negro students with useful skills for the job market.

Voting and Politics

Largely through the efforts of the Voter Education Project, approximately 92,000 new Negro voters have been added to the rolls in Georgia since the project began almost three years ago. Of this number, more than 48,000 were added in 1964, bringing the total percentage of eligible Negroes registered up to 44.1%. It is hoped that even though the project ends this year, enough interest will have been stimulated so that local communities will take over the job of registering Negro voters.

Just as important as increased voter registration is the phenomenon of Negroes running for political office. The combination of large scale Negro registration and court-ordered redistricting gives Negro candidates a much fairer chance to win office, as witnessed by the election in 1963 of LeRoy Johnson, Georgia's first Negro state Senator since Reconstruction.

In 1964, many more Negroes ran for state and local offices. Among those winning election were: Horace Ward, a young Negro attorney from Atlanta as state Senator from the 39th District, an area with more white voters than Negro. B. L. Dent was elected City Councilman from Augusta, J. C. Hope, as City Councilman from Brunswick. Two Negroes from Augusta won election to the State Democratic Committee. Other Negroes who ran for office were: C. S. Hamilton and Mrs. Justine Washington, Augusta; Slater King and C. B. King from Albany; E. L. Gardner, Athens; Sam Williams, P. A. Patterson and B. C. Mayfield from Savannah; Sam Weston, Americus; and Don Hollowell from Atlanta.

As further re-apportionment takes place and as registering to vote becomes routine and not an act of personal courage, additional Negro candidates are certain to run for office, with an ever-increasing chance of election.

Bi-Racial Committees

More and more Georgia cities have adopted the practice of appointing a bi-racial committee to deal with racial tensions, to negotiate desegregation and employment practices or to keep the public informed on racial matters. In 1964, the following Georgia cities had such a bi-racial committee: Athens, Augusta, Brunswick, Columbus, Covington, Fort Valley, Louisville, Macon, Marietta, Milledgeville, Monroe, Rome, Savannah, Thomasville, Valdosta and Waycross.

Some of these commissions are appointed by the Mayor and have official or quasi-official status, others are voluntary associations formed by Chambers of commerce or other private organizations. Some Commissions, whose members are imbued with a real desire to settle problems, do an effective job of negotiating. Others, formed grudgingly in response to Negro demands, just go through the motions. But no matter how reluctant the inception, a bi-racial commission serves a useful purpose, bringing together around the conference table Negroes and whites who, perhaps for the first time, can begin to know and understand each other.

It is in communities like Albany and Americus, where the lines of communication have been cut — or never opened — that hatred and violence are most likely to occur.

Religion

In discussing religious activity, we must of necessity confine the items to organized church groups. But we should also stop and salute those individual ministers who, not waiting for directives from their superiors or a signal from their congregations, have stood up to be counted: the minister in middle Georgia responsible for the organizing of a bi-racial commission; the priest in South Georgia who lends his church for interracial meetings; the Presbyterian minister who, in the face of strong church opposition, played a leading role in local Georgia Council activities;

the rabbis, ministers and priests who serve on the boards of inter-racial agencies. Often such actions are taken at great personal cost, but without their leadership, the human relations movement would be the poorer.

However, there is some truth in the bitter remark: "The Church is the Light of the World and in race relations, it is the tail-light." For it must be admitted that, with these courageous exceptions, most white church groups have been reluctant to practice their religious profession of the universal brotherhood of man.

The year 1964, however, has seen significant action by influential religious bodies in Georgia:

- The congregation of Atlanta's largest white Baptist church voted by a decisive margin to allow Negroes to be seated in the main sanctuary.
- The United Presbyterian Commission on Religion and Race announced establishment of a special office in Atlanta to give financial assistance for legal aid to those arrested in civil rights cases.
- The executive board of the Georgia Council of Churches urged all Georgia Congregations to lower racial barriers.
- In Augusta, the Southeastern Synod of the Lutheran Church in America requested its congregations to remove from their records all references to racial restrictions.
- In Marietta, the Presbyterian Synod of Georgia approved the removal of racial barriers.
- A Georgia Knights of Columbus Chapter invited five Negroes to membership.

Violence and Intimidation

As Negroes begin to win their rights, die-hard extremists counter-attack with violence and terror. We have listed some of the incidents which occurred when the Civil Rights Law was enacted. But the lunatic fringe does not need a new law to trigger its activities. It operates on a 24-hour a day, year-round schedule.

The most shocking crime of the year was the murder of Lt. Col. Lemuel Penn, shot from a passing car while driviing home from military duty in Florida. Three Klansmen from the Athens area were accused of the murder by a fourth, who said he drove the murder car. Two of these men were reported to the FBI by the Georgia Council for shooting at Negroes several months earlier. Finally, two of the three Klansmen were brought to trial for murder. They were acquitted when their accuser retracted his confession. Now, three of the original four, plus four others are awaiting federal trial for violation of Civil Rights Laws.

In the same rural North Georgia region where Col. Penn was murdered, three shots were fired into a car carrying a Negro family; a Negro housing development was fired into and a nineteen year old boy lost his eye. Another shooting damaged a Negro home and laundry.

In Barnesville, twelve crosses were burned in one night. When chided by the Georgia Council for failure to arrest anyone, the Mayor said plaintively: "But they were only *little* crosses!"

In Baxley, a cross was burned in front of the home of a white editor who refused to accept a Klan advertisement in his newspapers. No arrests.

In Crawfordville, a cross was burned near the home of a Negro running for County Commissioner. No arrests.

An Atlanta Negro was shot from a passing car by three whites yelling "Nigger" as they fired.

Five white men burned a cross in front of a Negro business in Griffin. When they were arrested, police found a cache of three 45-caliber guns, a German rifle, seven hand pistols and two walkie-talkies.

The audience of a pair of visiting State Governors was so affected by their eloquence that they beat up three young Negroes with metal chairs when they attempted to enter the park where the rally was being held. In the ensuing melee, six white Atlanta policemen were injured attempting to restore order.

When an attempt was made to integrate the Pickrick Restaurant in Atlanta — mentioned above — the owner greeted the three Negro ministers with drawn gun, and passed out ax handles to his sympathetic customers in a direct incitement to violence.

These are some of the public incidents of 1964. How many other citizens have been threatened or beaten, and in fear for themselves or their children, have kept still we cannot know. One disturbing indication of the growing climate of violence was the announcement this summer by a Klan "executive" that six or seven new Klan units have been chartered in Georgia since the Civil Rights Law was signed.

Law Enforcement and the Courts

To be in trouble with the law under any circumstances is bad. To be in trouble in Georgia if you are poor, or a Negro, is just about the worst trouble you can have.

- Georgia has a higher percentage of state prisoners than most other states. For example, Wisconsin with about the same population, has less than half the number of state prisoners.
- In the past thirty-eight years, Georgia has executed more prisoners than any other state in the Union. Since 1926, 391 prisoners have been executed, 314 or 80% of them Negroes. Of the total executed, forty-five were teen-agers and of these forty-three were Negroes.
- A recent study showed a gross disparity of sentencing among courts of record: In some

counties, a three months sentence could be discharged by payment of a $5 fine. In other counties, the same sentence could be discharged by a fine ranging from $100 to $500. Forty percent of all Georgia's prisoners could have escaped imprisonment by payment of a fine. Of 525 such cases sampled, 340 or 64.7% concerned Negroes.

Violence and intimidation by amateurs like the Klan is terrifying enough. But when violence is practiced by the police, it recalls the dark shadow of Nazi Germany or Communist Russia:

A Dodge County Deputy Sheriff was charged in 1964 with raping a 20 year old Negro prisoner. The charges were dropped. It is interesting to note that this same policeman was tried and acquitted earlier in another county for murdering a Negro and then tried and acquitted again for assault with intent to murder a white prisoner. He has since resigned.

In Savannah, five Negroes shot by officers in 1963 resulted in the suspension of the Police Chief in 1964.

The Police Chief of Macon was also suspended for, among other things, installing a police radio in the car of a White Citizens Council leader, raising doubts about the even-handed enforcement of the law.

In Albany, Negroes protested the fatal shooting of a fifteen year old boy by one policeman and the shooting of an adult in the back of the head by another. The Negro protests pointed out that the police are supposed to arrest people, not execute defenseless victims in the streets.

Also in Albany, police arrested fourteen "Peace Walkers" for violating a local ordinance. While many disagree with the group's political orientation, their arbitrary arrest was a clear violation of their constitutional rights.

In Americus, Negro witnesses testified this year in federal court that they were clubbed, stomped, and jabbed with electric cattle prods by police during demonstrations. One man testified that a policeman broke his legs with a baseball bat.

But as shocking as the brutality of the police, even more shocking has been the collusion of some judges and prosecutors in depriving American citizens of their rights. As a result of the Americus demonstrations, four men were charged with insurrection (a capital offense) and held in jail without bond for 2½ months. When the defendants finally succeeded in bringing the case to federal court, the state prosecutor admitted that the statute was unconstitutional and theirs was a frank attempt to hold the men without bond to prevent their further participation in protest demonstrations.

In spite of this admission, in the Fall of 1964, another man charged with insurrection had to seek relief from the Federal Courts, in an action growing out of a similar demonstration.

In Atlanta, sit-in demonstrators have met with similar "justice" at the hands of Judge Durwood Pye, a committed segregationist appointed by Marvin Griffin.

Judge Pye ordered the Rev. Ashton Jones, a white minister from California, held in $20,000 bond. Rev. Jones, arrested for trying to integrate a Baptist church, was held in jail for 188 days, unable to raise bail. An elderly man, he was subsequently given the maximum sentence on top of the time already served — eighteen months and $1,000 fine.

A young Negro girl was given the same sentence after being held on $15,000 bond. Other defendants were held in the same high bond and given equally savage sentences.

Finally, 58 sit-in cases were removed from Judge Pye's jurisdiction and put into federal court.

Rep. Charles Weltner, Georgia's Fifth District Congressman, speaking with Congressional immunity, voiced the feelings of many Georgians:

"By the imposition of harsh punishments, setting of excessive bail and forfeitures for negligible cause, he (Judge Pye) has intimidated defendants. The machinery of the law, designed as the servant of justice, has been manipulated so as to become its oppressor. And none can speak without jeopardy of contempt." In spite of this, Judge Pye was re-elected for an eight year term in the Fall of 1964.

The Georgia Council in 1964

Having looked at the record, can we answer the question — How did human relations fare in Georgia in 1964? Certainly we cannot answer it as an auditor might, balancing credits against debits. We cannot say that the cross-burnings in Barnesville cancel out increasing job opportunities for Negroes. Nor can we say that good compliance with the Civil Rights Law "makes up" for the murder of Colonel Penn.

The answer lies not so much in the record itself, but in the more elusive atmosphere surrounding it. And slowly, slowly, that atmosphere is brightening. Grudging acquiescence is beginning to replace die-hard resistance. A willingness to meet with Negroes as peers is replacing the paternalistic white attitude: "I know what's best for you and I'll do it for you." Going, too, is the Uncle Tom "leader" who "represented" his community to whites with a subservient posture and a false picture of Negro hopes and dreams. In his place is a generation of energetic, disciplined men and women who know what they want and can present their demands realistically and forcefully.

Part of this changing picture is due to simple economic necessity. Partly it is due to our state's changing political complexion, bringing more moderate government leadership. Partly it comes from the role of the federal government. But in no small part it is also due to the work of voluntary agencies like the Georgia Council on Human Relations, whose chief function is to create an atmosphere in which progress in human relations can take place.

The Georgia Council on Human Relations is a non-profit, non-partisan, non-denominational organization of 1,228 Negro and white members in 10 local Councils. Its activities fall roughly into two categories — those conducted state-wide by the state staff of the Georgia Council, and those conducted locally by local Councils. In actual practice, of course, there is a constant and close interweaving of ideas and program, but for the sake of clarity, let us separate the two and consider local Council activity first.

The Role of Local Councils

Each local Council functions independently and undertakes projects to meet specific community needs. But all Councils serve certain common purposes:

To Ask Questions

The first purpose is as gadfly to the conscience of officialdom and the community at large. "Why does your hospital still discriminate even when it gets Hill-Burton money from the federal government?" "When will the School Board stop dragging its feet on a desegregation plan?" "What is the Chamber of Commerce going to do about Public Accommodations compliance?" "Why is our local State Employment office not processing applications from qualified Negroes?" And so on and on.

Sometimes, the mere asking of the question is enough to effect an improvement. For officials and civic leaders have come to recognize that questions are frequently followed by demands, and demands are frequently followed by organized protest. Some few, at least, are willing to quit while they are ahead.

To Inform the Community

Local Councils frequently hold open meetings with guest speakers. They distribute state Council material on a variety of subjects. To people in a one-newspaper town, who get only the segregationist viewpoint, Council publications are often the only fresh, objective material they see. In addition, local Councils distribute their own material as needed.

To Meet in Fellowship

The formal phrase to describe this Council function is "to sustain a sincere and continuous dialogue between Negroes and whites." What this means simply is that Council members work together regularly, not just in times of crisis, or to negotiate a demonstration, or to plan a campaign for law and order. Monthly membership meetings find them informally arguing about local matters as "Will the Braves ever come to Atlanta?" or "Could fluoridating our water possibly make it taste any worse?" or any of the scores of non-earth-shaking questions that make people come to know each other and feel easy and relaxed in each other's company.

To many Georgians, this is a revolutionary idea. Previous to the formation of the Statesboro Council, for example, there had never been an interracial meeting of any kind in that town.

Special Projects

The three general activities described briefly above give each Council an intimate knowledge of the community, a fresh unbiased viewpoint, and close-knit unity. With these resources, local Councils can initiate projects which no other agency could undertake.

In 1964, three local Councils decided on school projects. It is interesting to note that each approached the problem in a different way:

- Macon: The Negro youngsters to be transferred from Negro to previously all white high schools in the Fall of 1964 labored under the all too familiar handicaps of stunted curricula, inferior libraries and equipment and overcrowded classrooms. The Macon Council, under the leadership of Joseph Hendricks, dean of men at Mercer (and newly elected State Council President) began a tutorial program for these youngsters, enlisting volunteer teachers for twice a week tutorial sessions all summer long. In the fall, the transferring students were on a scholastic par with their new schoolmates.

  In addition, Dean Hendricks and other concerned Macon citizens ran a pre-school workshop to introduce the new students to their classmates, to get agreement with parents on such matters as full participation in extra-curricular activities and methods for handling possible unpleasant incidents, and to plan for smooth transition when the number transferring will be much greater.
- Augusta: Here the emphasis was on community acceptance of desegregation. Council leaders enlisted the aid of other voluntary agencies to secure the signatures of hundreds of Augusta's leading citizens on a pledge for law and order and cooperation with school authorities so that school opening would be unmarred by incident. The pledge, along with the list of names, was published as a full page newspaper advertisement.
- Columbus: Leaders of the Columbus chapter feel that their main job is to convince the city that it needs a more acceptable desegregation plan, the present one having been characterized by many as "unreconstructed tokenism". They are therefore working with the School Board and community leaders to look at next year's schedule to broaden it to meet the standards set by other Georgia towns.

Other local Councils are dealing effectively with such matters as public accommodations, equal employment opportunities, equal treatment under the law, as well as school desegregation.

There are presently 10 local Councils in Albany, Athens, Atlanta, Augusta, Brunswick, Columbus, Macon, Rome, Savannah and Statesboro. Of these, two were formed in 1964.

State-Wide Activities

Perhaps the best way to understand how the state Georgia Council works is to study its role in one particular project. This year, the Georgia Council devoted a large portion of its time and energy to the Civil Rights Law.

Preparation First, Then Compliance

For the first half of 1964, the Council worked on community preparation for the anticipated passage of the bill, seeking pledges of voluntary compliance from merchants before passage, and dispelling the many misconceptions which had arisen about it. After its passage, it worked (and is still working) for compliance with it. To do this, it undertook a broad variety of programs:

Information

The Georgia Council, along with other voluntary agencies, participated in a South-wide campaign to get the facts about the Civil Rights law to the people. It, along with other groups, distributed by the thousands a brief, factual government explanation of the bill. In addition, it published its own pamphlet, *To Secure These Rights,* which concentrated on explaining in layman's language the provisions of the Public Accommodations Section. Copies were sent not only to Council members for bulk distribution but to leading citizens, merchants, Chambers of Commerce, and local government officials.

Organization

The Georgia Council was a key participant in the formation of Partners for Progress, an organization of Atlanta women concerned chiefly with community preparation for compliance with the Public Accommodations Section. They collected the signatures of Atlanta women who pledged that they would patronize establishments which served all citizens. They surveyed Atlanta's hotels, motels and restaurants for their practices and published a list of their findings. Through a series of meetings, well publicized in the press, Partners for Progress popularized the idea that Atlanta's future well-being was tied up with peaceful compliance with the new law.

So successful was Partners for Progress, that the Georgia Council helped make it state wide. In August, 1964, it was one of the conveners of Georgia Women for Progress, a statewide organization similar to the Atlanta group.

Field Trips

The Director of the Georgia Council, Mrs. Frances Pauley, and the Associate Director, Dr. Holmes, made frequent field trips before the bill was passed to prepare Georgia's communities. They talked with retail merchants, lawyers, educators, police officials, mayors, etc. After its passage, they continued these special trips to seek compliance with it. In addition, two temporary field workers were added to the staff for the summer to work on Civil Rights law compliance.

Civil Rights Commission

A major activity this summer, immediately after passage of the bill, was a meeting in Atlanta of the Georgia Advisory Committee of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission. As Secretary of that Advisory Committee, Mrs. Pauley was given the responsibility for bringing together concerned individuals from all over the state to learn what the bill meant to them, and of handling the physical arrangements for the meeting itself.

Over six hundred people — businessmen, civic officials, police officers and leaders of voluntary agencies — from 101 towns all over Georgia attended the all day session, addressed by experts from government and private industry.

For many of those present it was a significant first: The first time they learned the truth about the Law and what was expected of them; the first time they had an opportunity to speak out honestly about their problems; the first time they had ever attended an integrated meeting. Both the audience and speakers agreed that it was a highly fruitful, unique occasion.

Study of Compliance

After passage of the bill, Mrs. Pauley, Dr. Oliver W. Holmes, Assistant Director of the Council, the two temporary field workers, and local Council leaders, began a city by city survey of Civil Rights Law compliance. Their findings, published in a special bulletin, will be continuously updated and will serve as a guide for next year's Council activities.

Continuing Programs

Along with a major project like civil rights, the Georgia Council maintains several on-going programs, sometimes separate from the major project, sometimes complementing it:

Publications

▪ Monthly Bulletin: The Georgia Council publishes a regular monthly newsletter for its membership, covering both organizational news such as growth in membership, creation of new local Councils and descriptions of local Council activity, and general information about human relations events throughout the state. This year, the bulletin was effectively used to inform members about the role they could play in Civil Rights projects.

▪ *Albany, Georgia: Police State?:* A documented account of the protest movement in Albany and how the police, city officials and white citizens are denying Negroes their constitutional rights.

▪ *Opening the Door to Employment:* A pamphlet describing successful efforts by Negro leaders in Atlanta, Macon and Brunswick to organize for better jobs for Negroes.

▪ *To Secure These Rights:* As previously noted, a popularization of the Public Accommodations Section of the Civil Rights Law.

Two-State Workshop

In March, 1964, the Georgia Council joined the South Carolina Council on Human Relations to sponsor a workshop in Augusta, the first integrated meeting in a major hotel in that city. More than 400 members and friends attended panel discussions led by ministers, lawyers, government officials, and educators to plan programs in education, employment, and needless to say, preparation for the Civil Rights law. Participants came away having exchanged new ideas and techniques with Council members from neighboring towns and with guest experts.

Annual Meeting

Held this year in October at Jekyll Island, the Annual Meeting is really two meetings in one. The first part is organizational: — to adopt new by-laws giving more autonomy and flexibility to local Councils; to elect a new Executive Committee and Board of Directors; to adopt (and worry about) the budget for the coming year; to approve the addition of a permanent new staff member — in fact to secure the advice and consent of the membership to building a strong organizational structure, without which no agency, however highly motivated, can succeed.

The second part is substantive: to learn from invited guest speakers, government experts, officials of voluntary agency, and each other what are the emerging problems so that we may effectively plan next year's program. Chief guest speaker at the three-day convention was Charles Morgan, new Southeastern Director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Inter-Agency Cooperation

The Georgia Council maintains close working relationships with every bona fide agency in the human relations field — from such militant groups as the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and the Congress of Racial Equality to such church-related and service groups as the American Friends Service Committee and the YWCA.

Mrs. Pauley could be called the personification of inter-agency cooperation since, in addition to her full time job as Council Director, she is also Secretary of the Georgia Advisory Committee of the Civil Rights Commission, a Director of the Georgia American Civil Liberties Union, an Urban League Board member, and Secretary of Georgia Chapter of NAIRO (National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials).

Dr. Oliver W. Holmes, Jr., Assistant Director, maintains a close liaison with Operation Breadbasket, the organization of Atlanta ministers sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to secure better jobs for Negroes. Dr. Holmes was one of Breadbasket's founders three years ago. Today, he is one of its chief negotiators.

In July of 1964, the Georgia Director of the National Sharecroppers Fund, Mr. Jac Wasserman, began sharing part of the Georgia Council office. Mr. Wasserman's main job is to work with rural people, informing them of the opportunities available in federal, state and local programs such as Manpower Retraining, educational grants, and the like. While sharing resources with the Georgia Council, he brings certain aspects of the Council program to rural people not otherwise reached.

The Routine Crisis

An hour by hour description of the staff directors day would horrify a personnel consultant with his neat table of organization and job description. For the Director must not only conduct the normal business of the organization, as listed above, but must be hardy enough and flexible enough to fill her "spare" time with the following:

In the office (from the record of a morning's telephone calls):

Answer a query from a Negro boy applying for the University of Georgia.

Find out if the FBI is doing anything about a threatened "necktie party" in South Georgia.

Gather the information requested by a national magazine writer.

Direct complainants to the appropriate federal, state or local agency.

Get the facts in an alleged case of police brutality.

In the field (from the log of a three-day trip):

Find a volunteer in a small town with no Council to take on a project, perhaps involving personal risk.

Work with local officials to convince them of the need for a bi-racial committee; once the convincing is done, show them how to get one started.

Help negotiate grievances between a Negro protest group and white merchants.

Investigate a civil rights arrest. Does the man have a lawyer? Is he being held without bond? Who can I find in this town to represent him?

Find out whether Negro children in a newly-desegregated school are being taunted by other children and threatened by adults. Talk to principal and minister about it.

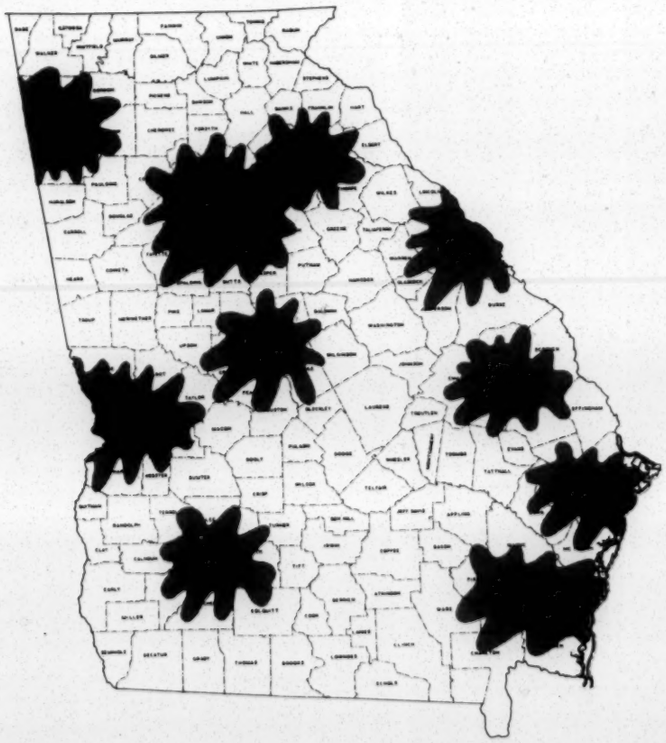
Do children in another town who have just transferred need tutoring? Can the Negro school principal find a volunteer to help them after school?

■ ■ ■

In shedding light upon the year gone by, we illumine a little way ahead down the avenue of years to come. It is both forbidding and promising. But we cannot be content merely to peer anxiously into the future or wait passively for events to roll by us. We know that freedom must be won afresh each day, each year, by each generation.

Our experience of the past tells us to take heart, to devote ourselves to the business that lies clearly ahead. If we do this with constancy in 1965 and the years to come, we will help transform Georgia into an open, unsegregated society. We will transmit in enlarged measure to those who follow us their heritage of freedom and equality.

GEORGIA COUNCIL LOCATIONS



Financial Report

The following is a summary of receipts and expenditures in the 1963-1964 current operations.

OPERATING STATEMENT
For the period Oct. 1, 1963 — through Sept. 30, 1964

INCOME:

Grants-in-aid from SRC	$ 6,950.00
Foundation grants	27,000.00
Memberships	2,246.50
Contributions	5,623.62
Miscellaneous	1,696.85
	$43,516.97

EXPENDITURES:

Field Work	$13,756.39
Administration	3,778.03
Meetings	922.72
Office expense	7,907.53
Publications	2,872.95
Equipment	1,468.07
Summer project	5,123.42
	$35,829.11

BALANCE SHEET
September 30, 1964

ASSETS

CURRENT

Cash in bank			$11,932.53

FIXED

Equipment — General Fund		$2,447.53	
Equipment — Field Foundation		392.80	
Equipment — New World Foundation		922.44	3,762.77
			$15,695.30

LIABILITIES

CURRENT

Payroll taxes payable			$ 135.94
Federal income tax withheld			276.60
State income tax withheld			109.12
			$ 521.66

GENERAL FUND

Invested balance		$2,447.53	
Current balance		6,871.35	
		$9,318.88	

FIELD FOUNDATION FUND

Invested balance	$ 392.80		
Overdraft	337.06	55.74	

NEW WORLD FOUNDATION

Invested balance	$ 922.44		
Current balance	4,876.58	5,799.02	15,173.64
			$15,695.30

OFFICERS AND BOARD OF DIRECTORS
of
GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1964 - 1965

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The Reverend Austin Ford, *Vice President* ..... Atlanta
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The Rev. Austin Ford, *V. President*
Mr. A. J. McClung, *V. President*
Mrs. Harry Richardson, *Secretary*
Mr. John Glustrom, *Treasurer*
Mrs. M. Belcher, Columbus
Mr. R. L. Cousins, Atlanta
Father Dale Freeman, Rome
Mrs. Fred Patterson, Atlanta
Mr. W. A. Shields, Atlanta

CHAIRMEN OF CHAPTERS OF GEORGIA COUNCIL:

Atlanta ..... Mr. Morgan Stanford
Augusta ..... Reverend M. E. Braxton, Reverend Edward Waldron
Brunswick ..... Mr. E. T. Rogers, Mr. E. F. Parrish, Jr.
Albany ..... Dr. E. D. Hamilton
Rome ..... Mr. Max Schaible
Savannah ..... Mr. John Ralston
Columbus ..... Rabbi Alfred Goodman
Athens ..... Mr. Jack May
Macon ..... Dr. D. T. Walton, Mr. Harold McManus
Statesboro ..... Dr. Gordon DeWolf

Staff:
Mrs. Frances Pauley, *Executive Director*
Reverend Oliver W. Holmes, *Associate Director*
Mrs. Winifred Falls, *Assistant Program Director*

■ ■ ■

Report prepared by Florence Robin

3.00 - Ga
2.00 - Atl

1200
600

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GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Budget - 1963 - 1964

INCOME	1963 - 1964	Oct. 1 - Feb. 29
Southern Regional Council	$ 6,000.00	$ 3,950.00
→1965← Field Foundation	10,000.00	10,000.00 (9500)
Memberships	3,000.00	1,354.00
Contributions	12,300.00	6,584.66
	$31,300.00	$21,888.66 (19388.66)

2500 Forman
1000 - Hirschhorn
500 - 2nd Baptist

EXPENDITURES		
Salaries (2 professional, 1 clerical)	$19,400.00	$ 7,425.00
Pay roll taxes	700.00	161.57
Refund to locals	1,000.00	352.00
Office supplies	700.00	353.92
Printing	1,000.00	344.06
Postage	700.00	323.96
Telephone	1,000.00	386.16
Meetings	500.00	219.25
Travel	4,000.00	1,062.09
Rent	1,050.00	350.00
Equipment	400.00	0.00
Accounting	240.00	90.00
Books and subscriptions	200.00	69.19
Miscellaneous	410.00	39.31
	$31,300.00	$11,176.51

3000 - A.F. Stern
2050 - SRC
5050
1000
6050

SEASONS GREETINGS

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UP

from

THE OFFICERS

of

THE GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

CHAIRMAN
Dr. Lionel Newsom

More than a century, one hundred years, or 36,500 days, have passed since President Lincoln presented two noble documents to his countrymen, The Proclamation of Emancipation and The Gettysburg Address. In the first, he attempted to set men free by a paper certificate, and in the second, he dedicated a plot of ground to those who had given their last full measure. In both, the common denominator was human dignity regardless of accident of birth.

Today we are still engaged in the struggle started almost two thousand years ago by the lonely Son of a carpenter.

Although these noble pronouncements have not been realized, they are just and possible, but to be realized in our lifetime we must make our voices heard above the tumult of demonstrations and our petitions frequent and clear to those who have the power to change the course of events.

The challenge for the Georgia Council is crystal clear. Let us make 1964 our best year in increased councils, members, action and noble deeds for life is not a vessel to be drained but a measure to be filled.

I wish you the Merriest of Christmases and the Happiest of New Years!

Lionel H. Newsom

VICE CHAIRMAN
Mr. A. J. McClung
NEVER BEFORE A YEAR LIKE 1964

Behold that Star! The Star of Bethlehem signalling the newness of life, - the Star of Love, of Peace, of Goodwill toward all men.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

In a few fleeting days, the year 1963 will pass into oblivion. The ringings of bells, worship services, and gay parties will be a part of the celebrations announcing the end of the old year and the start of the new. In homes across the land Christmas trees will be stripped of their colorful ornaments and the gifts under them stored for later use.

As we return to normal living again, let us be mindful of the new opportunities and challenges that the New Year offers. Let us remember that there is work to be done in every community related to the seeking of full equality and justice for all citizens.

But again, let us keep the faith, remembering that without faith we are a little more than dust. With faith, we are not alone in the dark; we know the way to turn.

Behold that Star! It is still shining today, - that Star of Hope, Faith, Love, Understanding, and Peace. Let us pray that it will guide us as we work to improve human relations in the communities throughout our State during the uncharted days ahead. HAPPY NEW YEAR!

A. J. McClung

TREASURER
Mr. John Glustrom

Any selected moment in the struggle for improved human relations is only a time of beginning, considering what few things have been done, and the great challenge of future possibilities.

The Georgia Council on Human Relations is a blessing to those of us deeply concerned with these problems.

Under the effective leadership of our Board of Directors and retiring officers under the concerned imaginative leadership of Rev. Charles Demere, the Council has enjoyed a year of progress.

This year witnessed a doubling of membership and the birth of many new chapters in areas we never believed possible. Our program, our chapter, and our membership have furthered the ideals we seek in hundreds of ways large and small.

Now under the new and able leadership of Dr. Lionel Newsom, we shall expand, strengthen and improve our effectiveness, building from our past experiences.

With all of this there are three keys to our past accomplishments and future potentiality. One is the justice of our cause, in a land that essentially believes in right and decency. Another is our good fortune in having the dynamic, intelligent, ideal Directorship of Mrs. Frances Pauley, and her able, quietly effective assistant, Mr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. Finally, there is the character and feelings of our membership. Our membership will always be the heart of the Council. Essentially, we can make their dreams flourish, but they must also make us flourish by active program and financial support.

John Glustrom

VICE CHAIRMAN
Reverend Austin Ford

'How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace.' These are the words Isaiah used to describe the courier who, at the command of Cyrus, brought the joyous news to Jerusalem that the captive people of Judah were free, and were coming home. Forty years before friends and families had been heartlessly separated and broken up. Now all that was over. Think of the incredible happiness of that messenger who came running breathlessly to Jerusalem with the news.

The words of the Prophet, written in tribute to him, we have read, sung, and heard sung all through the Advent and Christmas seasons. As we move into a new year, let's keep them ringing! For we are ourselves messengers, sent into this new year with peace and good news. The human family has been broken all these years and centuries by the heartlessness, blindness, and fear of men. We are sent with the glad word that all that is over. We are about to be reunited one with another.

Other generations have had their own exciting work to do -- in art; education; discovery; and conversion. But can any have

been as privileged as ours is? We are grateful to God that He has chosen us to be the bearers of good tidings and peace. That He has chosen our time for the fulfillment of His will that all His children shall be one.

Austin Ford

SECRETARY
Mrs. Harry V. Richardson

"Peace on Earth, Good will to Men", the children sang. But this was Burma and these little children were non-Christian. It was Christmas 1961. An American missionary teacher had taken us to the school room. The beautiful children, with their dark sparkling eyes and colorful dress, were singing, speaking, and dancing the universal joy of Christmas time.

As we sat spellbound, we thought--Christmas is for children. The Christ of Christmas came to bring light, to illumine every dark corner so that all children might know dignity and love and peace. Then we remembered the faces of children in Africa, India and Pakistan, on the crowded terraces of Hong Kong, and here in Georgia. All have the same needs and dreams.

The Georgia Council on Human Relations exists to share the basic truths of Christmas. Our leaders have gone this year into the small towns and cities of Georgia to create light where there is none for the family of man, for our children.

We dedicate ourselves anew to the Council and its great work. We know peace on earth and good will do not come automatically, dropping down on us out of the heavens. They are the fruits of long and patient labor by men and women working together in the spirit of the Christ child for all children.

Surely we thought in Burma, and now in '63 in Georgia, deep in every heart there are the intuitions of the ways toward peace. But the lesson of a Sunday morning in Birmingham, "The love that forgives", is still an unfinished Christmas and daily assignment.

Mrs. Richardson

RETIRING CHAIRMAN
Reverend Charles Demere

Christmas speaks to the heart as no other day of the year - for it gathers three of the greatest things in the world into

one whole:

1. FAMILY - The home seems central in our Christmas observance. Sometimes there are crises in the home. Yet even when conflicts arise, it is partly because we recognize the importance of the home. When family life is harmonious, we rejoice. May the Holy Family consecrate all our homes this Season.

2. FRIENDS - We buy gifts, send cards, and plan occasions when we can be with our friends. We spend much time thinking about others. Perhaps it is sometimes overdone, but "If anything is going to be overdone, let it be thinking about other people." We are also called to remember those in need and to do all within our power to see that barriers are removed so that friendships may be extended across all lines.

3. LOVE - God is love. In the babe in the manger we find the embodiment of love - not an abstract theory, but a tangible expression of God's love for man. He did something about His love. "God so loved...that He gave..."

Christmas is these things because God made Christmas. His great name is the Family name of Father. He seeks to unify us all as Friends. He came in person as the King of Love.

May God's great gift of Christ give you peace, hope, and strength.

Faithfully yours,
The Reverend Charles Demere'

THE STAFF
Mrs. Frances Pauley
Reverend Oliver W. Holmes

For Christmas

There is nothing I can give you which you have not; but there is much that/ while I cannot give you/ you can take.

No Heaven can come to us unless our hearts find rest in it today. TAKE HEAVEN.

No peace lies in the future that is not hidden in this present instant. TAKE PEACE.

The gloom of the world is but a shadow; behind it/ yet within reach/ is joy. TAKE JOY.

And so at this Christmas time/ I greet you/ with the prayer that for you/ now and forever/ the day breaks and the shadows flee away. Fra Giovanni (1387-1455)

HAPPY NEW YEAR

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Georgia Council on
Human Relations
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Telephone: 525-6468
January 20, 1965

STATEMENT TO GEORGIA BOARD OF EDUCATION
FROM COMPLIANCE TO COOPERATION

The Georgia Council on Human Relations believes that there is no practical alternative to the Certificate of Compliance under Title VI of the Civil Rights Law and urges the Georgia Board of Education to sign the Statement and exert every effort in helping school districts obey the law. A further concern of the Georgia Council is to point out that mere grudging, reluctant compliance is not enough. Rather, Georgia's educators should try to make this new experience a positive and fruitful one for the entire community.

Before the first child is transferred under these new regulations, schools must be prepared so that:

1. Decorum in class rooms and on school grounds is preserved and no new students will be harassed.

2. Negro students fit smoothly not only into their new classrooms but into all aspects of school life, such as, the cafeteria, library, athletic programs and extra curricular activities.

3. The gap between the students' previous schools and their new ones is steadily closed through intensive tutorial programs.

In the community outside the classroom we must seek to enlist the voices of religious and civic leaders who will call for creative compliance as a moral right and duty.

Our political leaders and police officers should formulate plans now to control the small but dangerous group of extremists whose defiance of the law can bring unruly mobs, rock-throwing violence and bloodshed.

All of these initial steps require valuable community planning. But over and above Georgia's response to specific needs, lies a greater challenge for us all. For while we wish to obey the new law, compliance is not an end in itself. What should be the ultimate concern of every citizen, Negro and white, is how all of us, working together, can build an educational system which bests serves the needs of all children.

(more)

Two of the larger questions our State should consider are:

1. Are We Closing The Gap Between Negro And White Schools? Educators who have worked with transferring students can attest to their intelligence and the eagerness to learn. But each can attest also that these students have been deprived of valuable educational opportunities that were provided for white students.

Since segregated education is not going to disappear overnight, succeeding classes of Negro students will be placed under similar handicaps. Tutorial programs are only a stop-gap answer. A more far-reaching solution would be to upgrade the quality of Negro education through special teacher training, enrichment in liberal arts and science programs, as well as equal physical facilities.

But ultimately, the answer will be found by doing away with the burdens imposed by our unequal, dual system - a system which means increased costs for taxpayers through duplications of space, equipment, teaching services, and administration. Several cities are being foresighted in changing the original dual plans for trade schools and are building one fine plant for its total needs. But today in several other places dual systems are still being planned and built.

2. Are Our Schools Doing Their Job? As we discuss the gradual fusing of our dual system into one, we will want to be certain that our public school system serves the educational needs of all children, the gifted, the average and the slow child.

Every child must receive the chance to become qualified for making a living in the new tomorrow. There has never been a day when educators have been called upon for so much.

Solving these larger questions about public education in Georgia will require harmonious working relationships among all concerned citizens. Specifically, it will require continuing and frank dialogue between Negro and white civic leaders and educators.

Let us begin at once. And let us enlarge our horizons to consider not only the present but the future, not only the students transferring initially but every student. Most of all, let us have not only simply compliance but mutual cooperation.

Mrs. Frances Pauley
Executive Director

GA - Ntns etc

Georgia Council ON HUMAN RELATIONS

5 Forsyth Street, N. W. • 404/525-6468 • Atlanta, Georgia 30303

March 26, 1965

Dear Council Member:

For the past four years, officers and staff members of the Georgia Council on Human Relations have been meeting, both formally and informally, with their opposite numbers in the Atlanta Council on Human Relations. These meetings were arranged in an effort to resolve fundamental differences between the two groups -- both financial and methodological.

The financial differences arose because of Atlanta's unique situation among affiliated Georgia groups. It alone has a professional staff, paid for by the gift of a single outside organization. That, coupled with finding a formula to fairly apportion financial resources, poses problems which seemed at the outset, as they seem today, insuperable.

But perhaps even more important, has been the divergent outlook on methods of operation. Other affiliated Councils have been organized on a neighborhood basis, undertaking projects which call for day-to-day member participation. The Atlanta Council, perhaps because of the availability of professional direction, functions on the staff level. Both of these approaches are valid. Both, perhaps complement each other. But we have not been able, over a four year period, to dovetail our operations with Atlanta, or to evoke from each other what each feels are essential actions and attitudes in the Atlanta area. Because of this, we have in effect been operating as two independent agencies for the past four years.

For these reasons, after careful consideration of the alternatives, the Board of Directors of the Georgia Council voted at its meeting of March 20 that each organization should go its own way - operating their individual programs, each without inhibiting the other. We wish the Atlanta Council well in its activities and are hopeful that a formal separation will lead to improved informal cooperation between us.

You will shortly be hearing from the Georgia Council outlining our plans for future programs in the Atlanta area.

Sincerely yours,

Joseph M. Hendricks

Joseph M. Hendricks
President

DR. LIONEL NEWSOM, CHAIRMAN
MRS. FRANCES PAULEY, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
THE REVEREND AUSTIN FORD, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
MR. A. J. MCCLUNG, SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
MRS. HARRY V. RICHARDSON, SECRETARY
MR. JOHNNY GLUSTROM, TREASURER
THE REVEREND OLIVER W. HOLMES, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

GA - Minutes

AV
MM

Georgia Council ON HUMAN RELATIONS

5 Forsyth Street, N. W. • 404/525-6468 • Atlanta, Georgia 30303

March 29, 1965

Dear Board Member:

The minutes of the board meeting held at Athens during our Spring Conference are enclosed. The enclosed letter is being sent to the membership to inform them of the action concerning the Atlanta Council, taken by the board.

As you see by the minutes, we discussed having a board meeting when there would be time to talk at length of Council business and program. Will you let us know if you would like to have such a board meeting in the near future when we would NOT be having a conference and could devote the whole day to board discussion?

The members present at Athens felt they could not make this decision alone. They needed to have the opinion of those who were unable to come to Athens.

Will you check the following and send to us?

_____ I would like to have a board meeting of the entire board, and will plan to attend.

I can attend on the following days of the week_____, _____, _____ of the month of May_____, June_____.

I cannot attend on the following days of the week_____, _____, _____.

I would like to have the meeting in Macon_____.
(spending one night) at Calloway Gardens_____.
in Atlanta_____.
Other_____.

The thinking of every board member is needed in these important changing days. We look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely yours,

Joseph M. Hendricks

Joseph M. Hendricks
President

JMH/es

DR. LIONEL NEWSOM, CHAIRMAN
MRS. FRANCES PAULEY, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
THE REVEREND AUSTIN FORD, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
MR. A. J. MCCLUNG, SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
MRS. HARRY V. RICHARDSON, SECRETARY
MR. JOHNNY GLUSTROM, TREASURER
THE REVEREND OLIVER W. HOLMES, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

March, 1965

BOARD MINUTES

The semi-annual board meeting of the Georgia Council on Human Relations was held at the Continuing Education Center in Athens on Saturday, March 20, 1965.

The following members were present: Hendricks, Boas, Hutchins, Mosley, Taylor, Cousins, Braxton, Ralston, Ford, McClung, Broiles, May, Franks, Freeman, Jordan, McNeely, Robin, Shields and Collinson.

In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Pauley read the minutes of the annual board meeting, which were approved.

The treasurers report was read and accepted.

Mr. Hendricks pointed out that although the budget had increased from $15,000 to $50,000 in the last four (4) years that a larger amount of donations is needed from local sources.

Mr. Hendricks then presented the problem of the Atlanta Council. He reviewed his correspondence of the last few months. He reminded the group of the grant of $1,302 made in October in exchange for the Georgia Council's share of Atlanta dues and that no further dues have been received.

The Reverend Austin Ford read the following statement and moved that it be adopted:

Whereas: there has been continuing concern over the relationship between the Georgia Council on Human Relations and the Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta, and

Whereas: the executive committee of the Georgia Council has conferred with officials of the Atlanta Council concerning disjoinment of the two organizations, and

Whereas: the board of the Atlanta Council has established machinery to consider the disjoinment of the two groups, and

Whereas: we feel that disjoinment should properly be a process involving both groups,

We, therefore, go on record as approving the recommendation of the executive committee of the Georgia Council that the two groups be disjoined, and

We further declare our intention to work cooperatively as well as independently in the Atlanta area on a program which, we hope will be of benefit to the community in moving toward the accomplishment of the goal of the Councils on Human Relations.

Mr. Shields seconded the motion. Motion carried unanimously.

A committee of Austin Ford, Bill Shields and Nancy Collinson were asked to work out the details of the disjoinment, to write the necessary letters to the membership to explain the change. The resolution was to be forwarded to Mr. Stanford and Mr. Carey immediately.

Mr. Franks asked the staff to be instructed not to halt work in the state to work in the Metropolitan area. Mr. Hendricks gave his assurance that the Moultries and Perrys would not be forgotten but Atlanta is a key city in the U.S. in the movement and cannot be by-passed.

Hendricks commented on the excellent conference underway.

Mrs. Pauley made a short program report telling of work in Moultrie with a meeting called for March 23 of Federal agencies to correlate work in that city. She reported a meeting called of Negro leadership from every county in the state to plan for school desegregation. This meeting to be held at Macon on the 25th.

The board was invited to attend the Civil Rights Commission meeting to be held April 14th in Atlanta at the Dinkler Plaza.

Mr. Cousins asked the staff to prepare a step-by-step analysis of the poverty program for use of leaders in a community.

The staff was instructed to give a special thanks to Mr. Leslie Dunbar not only for his excellent presentation at the conference but, also for the day-by-day help the Southern Regional Council gives the Georgia Council.

The group then discussed the possibilities of the next meeting being held at a time and place where the full board could have lengthy discussion on program and business. An all day meeting at Calloway Gardens was suggested. The group present were in favor of such a meeting but felt the need to have advice from other members.

Mrs. Pauley was instructed to send a questionnaire to all members of the board.

Meeting adjourned.

program highlights

my file

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS - 5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W., ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Rec'd 4/14/65 file State Councils "Ga."

April, 1965

NEW ORGANIZATIONAL PLAN FOR THE ATLANTA AREA

At its March 20th meeting, the Board of Directors of the Georgia Council on Human Relations voted a new approach to Atlanta area organization by separating from the Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta. This separation recognizes formally the fact that for many years, the Atlanta Council and the Georgia Council have operated independently of each other, employing different, complementary approaches to their common task of better human relations. Formal separation, we are certain, will lead to improved informal cooperation between us.

The Georgia Council has long felt the need for work at the community level in neighborhood groups in Atlanta, and with the help of hundreds of volunteer members, will organize along these lines.

For our initial step, we are selecting five different areas, some suburban, some changing, some in the heart of the city. We will convene several volunteer leaders from each of these areas for leadership training in organizing and running a neighborhood Chapter of the Georgia Council.

As soon as three such groups are underway, we plan a Metropolitan Council to coordinate work affecting the entire area -- each local Chapter naming representatives to this larger group. In time, we hope to have twenty or twenty-five local chapters, each working on problems special to its neighborhood, each represented in one of several Metropolitan Councils.

The first stage of this new plan has already been started. A letter explaining the new set-up has been sent to Atlanta area members in which we requested their opinions about the idea and asked in what area of the city each member would be interested in working. The response from Atlanta members has been enthusiastically approving, with many offers to pitch right in and begin.

DE KALB COUNTY COUNCIL ORGANIZED APRIL 1

The first Atlanta area council to get started under this new plan is the De Kalb County Council. And if the response of that group is any index of things to come, our new Atlanta Community Councils will make us all proud.

Sixty-five De Kalb citizens met on April 1 at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, of which our First Vice President, Austin Ford is Rector. With exemplary efficiency, they organized officially, appointed a by-laws committee and an education committee. The very next day, the new education committee appeared before the De Kalb School Board and made a strong statement requesting integration of the county school system.

The De Kalb Council will meet again on April 30 to adopt by-laws and plan the next steps in their campaign for school integration.

SPRING CONFERENCE

With the theme Education the Foundation for our Dreams, members and friends of the Georgia Council on Human Relations met on March 18, 19, 20, at the Continuing Education Center at the University of Georgia. Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Bill, the Economic Opportunity Bill, and the new Educational Bill before the Congress, all present new opportunities for improved education. With these opportunities comes the necessity for understanding the laws and learning to deal with the federal structure. This is not an easy task, but it is vital if we in Georgia are to upgrade our educational system.

Approximately 150 people spent the three days studying these issues and trying to determine how we could best implement the federal programs concerning education. On Thursday evening, a panel of educational leaders discussed the type of educational opportunities they would like to have in Georgia. The approaches to the problem were varied, but all agreed the vital issue was giving a quality education to all the people.

On Friday morning, Dr. Leslie Dunbar, Executive Director of the Southern Regional Council gave the keynote address. Dr. Dunbar stressed the fact that as we move into a new era in the field of human relations we must learn new tactics. Dr. Edward Brice of the U. S. Office of Education spoke about Title VI and what we could expect from the federal government. That afternoon, a panel of representatives from each chapter of the Council discussed their local problems in education. This panel was moderated by Dr. Ross Green, Department of Teacher Education, Emory University.

Friday night, Dr. Lionel Newsom, President of Barber-Scotia College North Carolina and immediate past President of the Georgia Council on Human Relations, was guest speaker. His penetrating analysis of the Civil Rights scene today was especially meaningful for Georgia Council members who greatly miss his advice and counsel.

The Conference concluded with a panel on the problems of identification and motivation of students.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING CONFERENCE

The Georgia Council in cooperation with the American Friends Service Committee and Operation Breadbasket, sponsored a one day Leadership Conference on School Desegregation March 25 at the First Baptist Church in Macon. Over 125 Georgia leaders from 40 counties were present.

Mr. Vernon Jordan, the Assistant Director of the Southern Regional Council opened the Conference with a talk about the importance of school desegregation. Following this, Derrick Bell, Jr. of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund gave a history of school desegregation. He outlined the steps to file further suits, and advised that the Legal Defense Fund could handle the legal expenses.

The new opportunities in school desegregation under Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Bill were explained by Mr. Harry Wright, Office of Education, Departments of Health, Education and Welfare. He urged that local citizens file complaints with HEW if the plan for school desegregation in their community was not adequate.

Effective community organization involves planning now so that the total community can be reached during the summer months. Miss Jean Fairfax, Director of Southern Programs, American Friends Service Committee outlined the ways a community could organize effectively for school desegregation.

Mrs. Frances Pauley, Executive Director of the Georgia Council on Human Relations talked about community aids and state resources. Mrs. Pauley pointed out the existing resources in the state and urged people interested in school desegregation to contact the Georgia Council on Human Relations, American Friends Service Committee, Operation Breadbasket, and the NAACP Legal Defense Fund whenever we can be of help.

The principal objective of this conference was to inform Georgia leaders about the mechanics of a total community action plan to achieve the greatest possible school desegregation. If you would like any of the materials that were used at the conference or a

list of state resource contacts, please write:

Miss Constance Curry
American Friends Service Committee
Room 502, 41 Exchange Place, S. E.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

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ZIP CODE

We have been given a dead-line to get zip codes on our mailing list for bulk mailing. Your assistance in making sure your zip code is added to your new membership will help us greatly. A note to the state office in reference to this would be deeply appreciated, in the event that your 1965 membership has already been paid. PLEASE clip the following form, fill out with correct address and ZIP CODE and return to us as soon as possible.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP CODE _____

Ga - Meeting, etc.

Sent to all state councils

Georgia Council ON HUMAN RELATIONS

5 Forsyth Street, N. W. • 404/525-6468 • Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Call: Frances Pauley - 525-6468
Home - Dr.3-6735

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE Thursday, July 8th., 1965

The Georgia Council on Human Relations today charged Georgia's school administrators with "dragging their feet" on school desegregation and "hiding behind the supposed misunderstanding of federal regulations" to keep to the barest minimum the number of Negro children transferring to previously all-white schools. The one bright exception to this "conscious policy of non-compliance through evasion", the Council stated, is the Atlanta school system. But neighboring DeKalb county is trying to make transferring as difficult as possible.

Mrs. Pauley's complete statement follows:

"All over Georgia we find that school administrators are dragging their feet and not acting in good faith to desegregate the schools according to the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Law. They have abandoned die-hard resistance in favor of evasion, hoping thus to thwart the purpose of the law while assuring the continuance of federal aid.

"For instance, the regulations state that 'responsibility to eliminate segregation rests with the school authorities', but Georgia school systems are putting the entire onus on Negro students wishing to transfer. We find that simple transfer instructions are not available and in many instances, neither are the transfer slips. In some cases, parents are given one blank by the school when two or three are required. Other parents are given the wrong blanks.

MR. JOSEPH HENDRICKS, PRESIDENT
THE REVEREND AUSTIN FORD, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
MR. A. J. MCCLUNG, SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
MRS. HARRY V. RICHARDSON, SECRETARY
MR. JOHNNY GLUSTROM, TREASURER
MRS. FRANCES PAULEY, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
THE REVEREND OLIVER W. HOLMES, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

One school tried to insist that the blanks be notarized.

"Many schools have not made public the dates of the transfer period. Others have made it so short that they could not process the applications of those applying toward the end of the transfer period. It is not uncommon for school personnel deliberately to misinform Negro parents about the time or the length of the transfer period.

"School administrators claim that the reason for delays and misunderstanding results from confusion caused by the regulations promulgated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. But if there was initial confusion, it has long since been cleared up. HEW's regulations concerning transferring students are crystal clear, and administrators are simply hiding behind this supposed misunderstanding to keep the number of transferring students to the barest minimum.

"DeKalb County is a good example of this policy. The regulations clearly state that 'every pupil shall be informed by individual notice of his right to transfer and that forms for transfer shall be readily available.'

"When Mr. C. L. Harper, Assistant Superintendent of the DeKalb County schools was asked by members of the DeKalb Council on Human Relations whether pupils or parents were to be notified individually, he answered 'No, we don't feel that is necessary.' When read speicific HEW regulation, he replied, 'Well, that's your opinion. I don't agree with you. When asked whether he would comply with the regulation which states: 'All desegregation plans shall provide for their publication in a conspicuous manner in a newspaper

having general circulation...' he replied 'We have no requests from the paper, so we won't.'

"While DeKalb thus ignores the regulations, we have found other systems go even further to evade the law. We have uncovered hundreds of cases where Negro students have been cajoled, harangued and intimidated into not transferring, where their parents have been threatened with loss of their jobs or even physical harm. Although the regulations call for specific information for the preparation of pupils, teachers, staff personnel and the community for desegregation, most systems reject the help offered by voluntary community organizations.

"I think it fair to say that most Georgia school systems have adopted a conscious policy of non-compliance with the law through evasion, although so far, the Atlanta school system seems to be the one bright exception. But by and large, a cynical attitude toward the law of the land is common.

"I have talked with scores of Negro parents and community leaders, and their treatment at the hands of school people is engendering bitterness and resentment.

"The educational establishment in Georgia will have much to answer for if it exhausts the reservoir of patience and good will of Negro citizens. It will bear a major responsibility if the atmosphere of racial amity which so many Georgians are trying so painstakingly to create is now destroyed. Our state cannot afford, and Georgians will not tolerate conditions of hatred, violence and lawlessness now prevalent in other places.

"This tragedy does not need to happen. We call upon school boards, school principals and school administrators to abandon their present policies and begin now to work together with parents and community leaders to implement the law constructively, honestly and fairly."

Ga. - Albany - etc.
MM

Georgia Council ON HUMAN RELATIONS

5 Forsyth Street, N. W. • 404/525-6468 • Atlanta, Georgia 30303

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Call: Frances Pauley
Office: 525-6468
Home: Dr.3-6735

July 26, 1965

The Georgia Council on Human Relations through its Executive Director, Mrs. Frances Pauley, today called upon Governor Carl E. Sanders to send the State Police into areas where local law enforcement has collapsed.

Mrs. Pauley's letter to Governor Sanders follows:

July 26, 1965

Governor Carl E. Sanders
State Capitol
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Governor Sanders:

I write to give you an account of the breakdown of law enforcement in Baker County in the past week. My letter comes after numerous attempts to give this information by telephone to you, your aides and the State Patrol. I was unsuccessful in reaching anyone in authority. The last five days have witnessed the ugly spectacle of mob violence against unarmed men, while local law enforcement officers stood by as spectators, refusing to stop the mob or to protect its victims.

Lawlessness is not new in Baker County. Last year, you will recall, two State troopers testified in court that Sheriff Johnson ran them out of the county at gunpoint when they attempted to arrest the Sheriff's kinsman for traffic violations. It is this same sheriff who is in charge of law enforcement in the present situation of Negroes attempting peacefully to gain their voting rights.

This latest drive of Negroes to secure their rights comes after a long history of intimidation and trickery against Negro registrants. In fact, until 1962, there was not a single regis-

MR. JOSEPH HENDRICKS, PRESIDENT
MRS. FRANCES PAULEY, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
THE REVEREND AUSTIN FORD, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
MR. A. J. MCCLUNG, SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
MRS. HARRY V. RICHARDSON, SECRETARY
MR. JOHNNY GLUSTROM, TREASURER
THE REVEREND OLIVER W. HOLMES, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

tered Negro voter in the County. At that time, pressure from the U. S. Justice Department, including the possibility of a federal court injunction under the Civil Rights Act, plus the presence of a Justice Department observer in Baker County, resulted in the registration of about 500 Negro voters over a two year period. But when the Justice Department observer left Newton, in Baker County, the community went back to its old pattern of intimidation and registration abuses.

Their patience at the denial of their legal rights exhausted, Negroes in Baker County have begun peaceful demonstrations to secure voting rights — asking first for the opening of the registration office for more than one day a month.

What follows is the story of how law enforcement broke down when Negro citizens attempted to exercise the rights guaranteed them in the Constitution of the United States:

On Wednesday, July 21st, Negroes set up a small picket line around the registration place, the Newton courthouse. Members of a white mob beat up four Negroes, while the local police stood by and watched. One of those beaten was Reverend Charles Sherrod, a graduate of Union Theological Seminary, to whom non-violence is a religion. He made no attempt to resist those beating him and received a deep gash on his face.

Another one of the picketers who was beaten collapsed later that night and I drove him to the Phoebe Putney Hospital in Albany. He was unconscious during the entire trip.

On the following day, Thursday, July 22, Negroes again picketed the courthouse. This time, the mob waited until after the picketing was over to beat up a young boy. When the boy's mother went to the courthouse to swear out a warrant against his attacker, she too was beaten up, in broad daylight. Her two daughters were also assaulted. The local police made no arrests.

During Thursday, I was an observer of the picketing on the sidewalk across the street from the courthouse. A group of about twenty men gathered around and threatened me with physical harm if I didn't move away. When I moved, a second group threatened me. Finally, a man with a gun told me that if I didn't leave Newton, I would be shot. When I reported this to local law enforcement officers, they shrugged and told me: "If you want to stay in Newton, that's your business." They made no attempt to talk to the man who had threatened me or to investigate the facts of my complaint.

On Thursday, Reverend Sherrod and a local civil rights leader were arrested by local police for "fighting". To anyone who knows Reverend Sherrod and has observed his deep commitment to the philosophy of non-violence, such a charge is a mockery of the truth.

On Friday morning, when six Negroes, including Reverend Sherrod who was out on bond, resumed picketing, they were met by 26 whites brought in from neighboring counties. The whites attacked the Negroes, seriously injuring Reverend Sherrod and another man who were taken to the Albany hospital. While the attack was going on, local police walked inside the courthouse and observed the scene from the Courthouse windows.

During these three days of unchecked mob violence, I telephoned your office and The Mansion time after time. I explained to secretaries and aides that citizens were being attacked while local police refused to act; and that as Governor of Georgia you had the power to send the State Patrol into areas where local law enforcement collapses. I was told that my messages would be conveyed to you. I then called your aide Mr. Douglas Bernard, and his secretary informed me that he was too busy to talk with me. I tried to get someone in authority at State Patrol headquarters. I was told that "There's nobody in charge you can talk with and besides we can't do anything anyway." To date, I have received no reply to my messages.

For the moment, Baker County is calm. But all the ingredients for violence are still present: the resentment of long-patient Negro citizens who are being forced to live outside the protection of the law; the recalcitrance of local officials, including Sheriff Johnson; the blatant disregard for law by local law enforcement officers; the lack of responsible action by state officials and by your office. Given these conditions, it will take only a random spark to ignite an uncontrollable riot.

Once before, Governor Sanders, less than four years ago, virtually these same conditions were present on the University of Georgia campus. And then too, nobody could reach the Governor or the State Patrol in time. What resulted was a riot that made the front pages of virtually every newspaper in the United States and every world capitol. "Shame in Georgia", "Another Little Rock", "World Opinion Appalled by Georgia Riots", the headlines screamed.

Must our state be subjected to this kind of humiliation a second time? Can state officials do nothing to protect our citizens when local law enforcement collapses? We turn to you for the answer to these questions, not only for now and for Baker County, but for every community in Georgia. Our citizens need to be assured that your office will guarantee that Georgia will be governed by law and not by mob rule.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Frances Pauley
Executive Director

FP/es

program highlights

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS - 5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W., ATLANTA, GEORGIA

July, 1965

'With this issue the Newsletter will follow a new format. One of the regular features will be an article by one of the officers or board members of the Georgia Council on Human Relations. This first article was written by Joseph Hendricks, president of the Georgia Council. Mr. Hendricks has taken a very active part in setting up this program of the Macon Council.'

MACON COUNCIL TUTORIAL PROGRAM

The major project sponsored by the Macon Council on Human Relations this summer is a program of instruction for Negro students who are transferring to previously all-white schools in Bibb and Houston counties.

Registration was held for those students entering the first grade of June 17, and for those transferring to grades 9-12 on June 16. Nine students are enrolled in the pre-school program which is under the directions of Mrs. Sherwood Ebey. Classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, and, as anyone would suspect, this is a bright and delightful part of our project.

Two hundred and sixty-eight high school students are enrolled in classes in English and mathematics which meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings. The English program is coordinated by Mrs. Robert Wilder, and Mr. Charles Walker is directing the mathematics program. The staff is composed of college professors, students, and townspeople. Instruction is geared to the students' level of achievement and the fundamentals of each subject are stressed, but the instructors are given wide latitude in selection of teaching method and conduct of their classes. With the exception of a few classes in mathematics, the classes are limited to about 15 students, and the instructors are able to deal with the problems of the individual student. Since classes are held only two times a week, the students are given large assignments of extra-classroom work.

The response of the students has been most impressive. Although the program has to compete with many activities of the vacation period, there has been remarkably little absenteeism. The students feel challenged by the previously all-white schools, and they want to do everything possible to be prepared for the challenge. Having observed their performance for several weeks, we believe some will find the transition easier than they suspect; others, of course, will find the new educational environment difficult.

An evaluation of the program is difficult. It is impossible in a brief summer program to make substantial compensation for the educational deficiencies students have incurred from a segregated culture since birth. However, there is indication that the skills of some of the students will be sharpened. The motivation of nearly all is at a high level. The program of study is providing many of the students with a needed sense of assurance. They view this supplementary program in much the same way that the dedicated athlete considers extra training after practice. Regardless of their level of achievement, they are developing a feeling of peak preparedness.

As in most programs of this kind, it is hard to determine who is more rewarded--the helpers or the helped. The instructors have been inspired by these students. Those with experience in public school teaching have found it a welcome change to conduct a class of highly motivated students. The enthusiasm of the staff has spread to friends and fellow students. Two experienced instructors in mathematics offered their services, and were pleased to be assigned small classes of students with serious deficiencies in mathematics. One number of the staff observing the interest of the students remarked, in the language of the campus, "this integration business will soon be in."

This venture in compensatory education has also brought into clearer focus the discomforting reality that we are not yet helping those who are most deprived. Although these transferees greatly need supplementary education, they are still among the ablest in our Negro schools. We hope to expand the program next summer for students with lesser ability and training who may or may not wish to transfer to previously all-white schools. Meanwhile, we must redouble our efforts to influence the public, and particularly public school officials to meet the problem of cultural deprivation in a way that would confess and atone for the sins of the past and the present. If we are to make substantial impact upon the problem, we must call for the immediate mobilization of the massive resources of the educational establishment. It is much too late already, and we cannot afford further delay.

WORKING WITH GOVERNMENT AGENCIES: I-U.S. COMMISSION ON CIVIL RIGHTS

Federal legislation in the field of human relations has created new government offices and expanded the functions of existing agencies. Since a growing part of our responsibility as Human Relations Councils is to forward complaints to and secure remedial action from government officials, it is important that we know our way around the federal bureaucracy. During the next year, the Newsletter will try to examine all the agencies whose activities affect our work in Georgia.

Perhaps the agency we deal with most frequently is the United States Commission on Civil Rights. Established by the 1957 Civil Rights Act and expanded with the Acts of 1960 and 1964, the Commission serves as a clearing house for information relating to denials of equal protection of the laws in the fields of voting, education, housing, employment, public facilities and the administration of justice. The Commission collects information and forwards it to the appropriate federal agency, and publishes material to inform private institutions and individuals on civil rights matters.

Policy for the Commission is set by six commissioners appointed from various parts of the country by the President. Vice-Chairman of the Commission is Eugene Patterson, editor of the Atlanta Constitution. United States Commissioners hold public hearings on the denial of equal protection of the laws. They are empowered to use subpoenas to gather testimony from local officials and other citizens. Hearings have recently been held in Jackson, Montgomery for examble, but Georgia's last United States Commission meeting was held in Atlanta in 1959.

In addition, the Commission appoints outstanding citizens in every state to serve as State Advisory Committees to the Commission. These men and women serve without pay interpreting the work of the Commission locally and alerting the Commission to local problems which need action.

State Advisory Committees are also empowered to hold public hearings, but they do not have the subpoena power. Attendance is voluntary and local state officials, educators, hospital administrators and civil rights leaders are invited to give their views. A stenographic record of these hearings is kept and complaints are sent to the appropriate agency. Two such public hearings have been held in Georgia this year--the first in Augusta last Fall and the second in Albany in June.

The Commission also sponsors national, regional and state informational meetings to which it invites interested citizens, government officials, businessmen, labor union people and community leaders. One such informational meeting was held in Atlanta last year on Title II (public accommodations) and another one this Spring on Title VI (federally assisted programs--schools, hospitals, parks, State employment services, etc.)

Council members will be familiar with many of the names of Georgia Advisory Committee members: Frances Pauley, the Georgia Council Director is secretary of the Advisory Committee. She, like other Advisory Committee members, serves without pay, attending meetings and getting out notices and invitations on a completely voluntary basis. Other Advisory Committee members are Georgia Council Board members Tilman Cothran, A. J. McClung, Don Franks and Guy Wells. The acting Chairman of the Georgia Advisory Committee is Mr. Sam Massell, Vice-Mayor of Atlanta. Mr. Samuel Simmons of the professional staff is Director of Field Services, responsible for State Advisory Committee operations. The Field Secretary who works directly in Georgia is Mr. Louis L. Mitchell.

If you have a complaint about violation of civil rights laws in the fields mentioned above send it in writing to:

Mr. Louis L. Mitchell
U. S. Commission on Civil Rights
1701 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20425

Make certain to send a copy to Mrs. Pauley as Secretary of the Georgia Advisory Committee. This will help keep Georgia people informed and to keep an up-to-date file for following up the disposition of your complaint.

It is a good idea also to send a copy of your complaint to the agency directly involved, whether Health, Education and Welfare, or the Justice Department, or the office of Economic Opportunity, etc.

ATHENS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS ANNUAL REPORT 1964-65

During its first year the reorganized Athens Council on Human Relations met regularly each month, an average attendance of 40, gained new members slowly but steadily, and learned much about the power structure of the city and country.

Officers elected at the March, 1965, meeting were: Chairman, Donald G. Tailby; 1st Vice-Chairman, David Broiles; 2nd Vice-Chairman, Theodore C. Dyson; Secretary, Lois B. Miller; Treasurer, E. L. Gardner; Executive Committee Member-at-large, Ruth Killian and Wilbur P. Jones (retiring Chairman Jack T. May also serves on the Executive Committee).

Its activities were concentrated on the following areas:

In education the Council concentrated on encouraging Negro students to apply for entrance to the University of Georgia. Dr. David Broiles talked to high school students in Clarke, Oconee, Bibb, Glynn and Dougherty Counties. Locally the Council, along with the Georgia Students for Human Rights, sponsored a tutorial program for Burney Harris High School students who wished to enter the University, which

resulted in higher entrance exam scores and school grades for the 12 participants.

Another significant Council activity in education was exerting pressure on the Clarke County School Board to integrate the public schools fully. Council members got an alderman to introduce a resolution calling for election instead of appointment of School Board members and pressed this cause with the Board of Commissioners, the grand jury, and the Clarke County legislative delegation. When the School Board announced its intention to appoint a Citizens Advisory Committee, the Council urged that it be truly representative and offered nominations (two Council members were appointed). Though not altogether successful, these activities have impressed the community.

As the year ended, plans were laid to encourage transfer of Negro pupils to schools near their homes. Sponsorship of an SCLC reading improvement school is also occupying Council members this summer.

In employment, the Council kept informed of local hiring practices and maintained contact with the State Employment Office. It intends to continue attempts to persuade local governmental bodies to take advantage of EOA programs.

As important as these activities are the Council considers self-education of its members an equally important task. Throughout the year the Executive Committee worked to bring accurate information on federal programs and legislation and on local situations to its members. In addition, individual Council members participated in projects of other organizations such as an adult education program, a register-and-vote drive, and Operation Head Start.

HOUSTON COUNTY

The Georgia Council on Human Relations continues to work in Houston County. The primary work of the Council has been assisting in the recruitment of Negro students to transfer to formerly all-white schools. There are one hundred and one requests for transfers for this fall. These students have shown tremendous determination in seeking a good education. They haven't been discouraged by attempts to keep them from transfering and many of them have been working hard to encourage other students to transfer.

The work of visiting parents and talking to students showed that many people were concerned about their children's inadequate educational preparation. They wanted the best education possible for their children, but they also wanted their children to be able to keep up with the work in the white schools. Joe Hendricks and the Macon Council are operating a tutorial program for the transfer students in Bibb County. It was arranged for the Houston County students to participate in this program.

program highlights

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS - 5 FORSYTH STREET, N.W., ATLANTA, GEORGIA

ANNUAL MEETING -- SEPTEMBER 28-30 August, 1965

We're holding our Annual Meeting early this year so that we can enjoy the beautiful countryside at the FFA Camp at Jackson Lake. We are very lucky to secure this site, for the camp, although informal, offers the comforts of a fine hotel at inexpensive rates. Lodging is $2.50 per night -- only $1 if you furnish your own bedlinens -- and the maximum price for a meal is only $1.25. The registration fee for the entire conference is only $3.00.

The main theme of the Meeting will be Employment -- How we can work to implement Title VII; Closer cooperation with organized labor; Reforming practices of local U. S. Employment Services. We're lining up an exciting panel of guest experts. You'll hear more about them in our next Newsletter.

We'll also plan programs for the coming year, and elect new officers. Please send your suggestions for officers to the Nominating Committee Chairman, Dr. Richard Hocking, in care of this office.

(Continued on page 5)

BAKER COUNTY

On July 26, Mrs. Pauley wrote to Governor Sanders about the breakdown of law enforcement in Baker County. The letter received wide press and television coverage. What follows is a summary of Mrs. Pauley's letter.

"On Wednesday, July 21st, Negroes set up a small picket line around the Newton courthouse. Members of a white mob beat up four Negroes, while the local police stood by. One of those beaten was Rev. Charles Sherrod, to whom non-violence is a religion. He made no attempt to resist and received a deep gash on his face. Another of the beaten picketers collapsed later and I drove him to the Phoebe Putney Hospital in Albany. He was unconscious during the trip.

"The following day, July 22, Negroes again picketed the courthouse. This time, the mob waited until after the picketing to beat up a young boy. When the boy's mother went to the courthouse to swear out a warrant, she too was beaten up, in broad daylight, as well as her two daughters. The local police made no arrests.

"Thursday, I observed the picketing on the sidewalk across the street from the courthouse. A group of about twenty men gathered and threatened me with physical harm if I didn't leave. When I moved, a second group threatened me. Finally, a man with a gun said if I didn't leave Newton, I would be shot. When I told this to local law enforcement officers, they shrugged and said: 'If you want to stay in Newton, that's your business'. They made no attempt to investigate the facts of my complaint.

"On Thursday, Rev. Sherrod and a local civil rights leader were arrested by local police for 'fighting'. To anyone who knows Rev. Sherrod and has observed his deep commitment to the philosophy of non-violence, such a charge is a mockery of the truth.

"Friday morning, six Negroes resumed picketing. They were met by 26 whites brought in from neighboring counties. The whites attacked the Negroes, seriously injuring Rev. Sherrod and another man. While the attack was going on, local police walked inside the courthouse and observed the scene from the courthouse windows.

"For the moment, Baker County is calm. But all the ingredients for violence are still present: the resentment of long-patient Negro citizens who are being forced to live outside the protection of the law; the recalcitrance of local officials, including Sheriff Johnson; the blatant disregard for law by local law enforcement officers; the lack of responsible action by state officials and by your office. Given these conditions, it will take only a random spark to ignite an uncontrollable riot."

ROME COUNCIL REPORT

Despite major and minor setbacks and petty irritants which apparently are universal in any type of human relations, the Rome Council on Human Relations has had a fine year, thanks to the Civil Rights Act, the Office of Economic Opportunity, the staff of the Georgia Council and the continued, albeit indirect, assistance of the Rome Citizens Council. (The latter group makes more friends for us by being unfriendly than we make for ourselves).

We hope to top our goal of 100 members prior to our second annual banquet in November. (Our first banquet, held last November in the theretofore sacrosanct-and-segregated...that is to say, lily-white...dining rooms of the General Forrest Hotel, was our way of celebrating passage of the Civil Rights Act, and it was a truly meaningful occasion for most of the 56 of us in attendance.

In retrospect, it's obvious now -- although we didn't plan it that way -- that our major concern during the past year has been with Rome's young people, and we've made some headway in bringing white and Negro youths together, either at regular meetings or at specially planned programs. We've drawn students from Berry and Shorter Colleges to be on our programs occasionally, and then we've also had students from Main High, Rome's Negro high school. To make sure they at least got acquainted, we served refreshments and informal talk afterwards. Several of the students -- both white and Negro -- have returned for subsequent meetings, and we're slowly building up a group of student members.

We've also encouraged students to attend other bi-racial meetings, and in some instances we've helped with travel arrangements and expenses (e.g., Georgia Students for Human Rights).

The Rome Council sent letters and application cards for the Job Corps to nearly 300 prospective Job Corpsmen, both white and Negro, urging them to send the cards to Washington and inviting them to two "information sessions" on the Job Corps. The response, in terms of numbers, was small, but enthusiastic. We feel many of those who didn't attend <u>did</u> send back the cards.

We discovered that no agency in Rome or the surrounding area had contracted to process women applicants, although the Georgia Employment Agency was handling applications from young men. With the help of the Georgia Council, we contacted Women in Community Service (WICS) and helped organize a WICS chapter in Rome. The office is now open, and many of the WICS volunteers, including the project director and assistant project director, are Rome Council members.

The Rome Council assisted the NAACP in encouraging Negroes to transfer to previously all-white schools this Fall, and we also met several times with members of the Rome Board of Education on the city's desegregation plan. The discussions were not particularly fruitful, but the Board is now aware that the Council exists and that concerned people of both races in Rome will be watching what goes on this Fall.

Perhaps our most successful project was our contribution to the fund set up in Washington to educate Lemuel Penn's children. We appealed to our membership and also to some 50 individuals and organizations in the community, and the response was excellent, raising $370 for the Fund.

This year marks the third summer the Rome Council has sponsored a student from Main High at the Encampment for Citizenship at the Fieldston School in New York City. The Encampment has been impressed each year with our student and has given a full scholarship. The Rome Council has raised the money for travel funds and other expenses. Next year we hope to send at least two students.

Our continued efforts to break the color bar in local news media have resulted in some newspaper coverage and we've had fairly good cooperation from the local radio stations in announcing our meetings.

We're attracting people from surrounding communities where there is no local council, and many of them are attending our meetings. We hope to branch out even more and either assist in setting up local councils (we claim at least a little credit for the new Summerville Council) in Calhoun, Rockmart, Cartersville, etc., or bring people from those areas into the Rome Council.

... Max Schaible

WORKING WITH GOVERNMENT AGENCIES: 2 EMPLOYMENT - TITLE VII

Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, effective July 2, 1965, prohibits discrimination in employment on account of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. In three years when Title VII becomes fully effective it will be applicable to all employers of more than 25 employees. During the first year the Title is applicable only to employers of 100 or more employees and labor organizations with 100 or more members. The minimum is lowered to 75 during the second year, 50 during the third, and the Title becomes fully effective on July 2, 1968.

If you are discriminated against in any phase of job placement or employment, bring your complaint within 90 days to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission or to the Attorney General. The Commission is authorized to settle complaints by conciliation and persuasion. If the Commission fails to secure compliance within a 60 day period, you may take your case to a Federal Court.

In addition, a worker who thinks he has been discriminated against, may take his complaint directly to the Attorney General, who may bring the case before a three judge court if he believes there is a pattern or practice of resistance to this Title.

File complaints with: Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Washington, D. C.

DEATH PENALTY HEARINGS RESUME IN SEPTEMBER

On September 13th, 14th and 15th, the Georgia Senate Committee on Capital Punishment will resume public hearings in Albany, Macon and Savannah respectively.

It is most important that as many responsible citizens as possible testify against the death penalty at these hearings. You may testify as a member of a religious, educational, civic or fraternal organization -- as a member of the Georgia Council on Human Relations, for instance -- or simply as a concerned individual. Write to Sen. Avant Edenfield, Chairman, Statesboro, Georgia, stating at which hearing you will testify.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Georgia has made available to us copies of a 47-page document presenting the case against capital punishment. It was prepared by ten faculty members at the University of Georgia and was presented most effectively to the Senate hearings at Athens. This study, The Death Penalty in Georgia, will provide excellent background material for testimony. Write to this office for a copy.

As important as testimony, is writing letters to the Committee stating your views against capital punishment. For while testimony at the first two hearings was two to one against capital punishment, individual letters to the Committee are running two to one in favor of keeping the death penalty. These letters will be given equal weight with testimony when legislation is considered. So even if you can't testify, be sure to write to the Chairman expressing your views.

ANNUAL MEETING, CONTINUED

Early reservations will mean better planning for your comfort. Please fill out the form below and return it as soon as possible:

To: Georgia Council on Human Relations
5 Forsyth Street, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Please make ____ reservations for me at the Georgia Council Annual Meeting at the FFA Camp, Jackson Lake on September 28th to 30.

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ Zip Code_____

Paul Anthony

Membership — See pink sheet —

GEORGIA COUNCIL
ON
HUMAN RELATIONS

EQUAL

EMPLOYMENT:

A N N U A L M E E T I N G

K E Y

T O

OPPORTUNITY

STATE FFA-FHA CAMP
Covington, Georgia

September 28, 29, 30, 1965

P R O G R A M

TUESDAY, September 28, 1965

Registration - 3 to 5:30 P. M. ($3 registration fee)

Dinner - 6 P. M.

Business Meeting - 8 P. M. - Review of the year:
Where Are We In The Struggle For Civil Rights?

WEDNESDAY, September 29, 1965

9 A. M. - What Does The Law Say About Equal Employment?

Mr. Vernon Jordan, presiding
Mr. Vincent Suitt, Industrial Employment Policy Specialist, U. S. Air Force
Mr. Hugh Brimm, Chief, Equal Employment Officer, U. S. Army
Mr. Herman M. Sweatt, National Urban League

12:00 - Lunch

1:30 P. M. - How Does A Person Seek New Employment?

Rev. C. S. Hamilton, presiding
Mr. Al Kehrer, AFL-CIO
Mr. Phenizee Ransom - Regional Employment Service Representative

3:30 P. M. - Employment On Main Street

Rev. Austin Ford, presiding, Vice President of Georgia Council on Human Relations
Rev. Oliver W. Holmes, Associate Director, Georgia Council on Human Relations
Mr. Bill Randall, Macon, NAACP, and Civil Rights Leader
Rev. Fred C. Bennette, Atlanta, SCLC, Atlanta Breadbasket
Rev. Julius C. Hope, Brunswick, NAACP President
Rev. John Middleton, Atlanta, President Morris Brown College, Atlanta Breadbasket
Rev. J. D. Grier, Atlanta Breadbasket

Dinner - 6:30 P. M. - Reports From Local Chapters

THURSDAY, September 30, 1965

9 A. M. - What Preparation Is Necessary For A Job?

Dr. David Broiles, presiding
Mr. Merlin L. Taylor, Industrial Training Advisor
Mr. Giles G. Batchelor, Georgia Department of Labor

Summary - Mr. Joseph Hendricks

12:00 - Lunch

Adjourn

AGENDA

Business Meeting
September 28, 1965

Presiding	Rev. Austin Ford
Minutes of last Annual Meeting	Mrs. Harry Richardson
Report of 1964 - 1965	Mr. Joe Hendricks
Treasurers report	Mr. John Glustrom
Adoption of Budget	Mr. John Glustrom
Membership report	Mr. David Snider
Public Relations	Mrs. Fred Robin
Report on School Desegregation	Mrs. Winifred Falls
Report of Georgia Students	Mr. Rick Stevens
Report of cooperative work with other Agencies	Rev. Oliver Holmes
Report of cooperative work with Federal Programs	Mrs. Frances Pauley
Report of the Nominating Committee	Dr. Richard Hocking

Georgia Council on Human Relations
52 Fairlie Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

OPERATING STATEMENT
For the period October 1, 1964 through September 23, 1965

GENERAL FUND

INCOME		
Contributions		$ 19,486.16
Grants-in-Aid Southern Regional Council		5,100.00
Membership		4,992.00
New South subscriptions		50.00
Miscellaneous		42.50
		$ 29,670.66
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	$ 21,045.78	
Travel	4,063.02	
Telephone	2,614.09	
Office supplies	1,832.81	
Printing	1,771.69	
Postage	1,534.46	
Meetings	1,498.52	
Grant to Atlanta Council	1,302.00	
Refunds to locals	1,254.50	
Payroll taxes	989.60	
Rent	880.00	
Books and subscriptions	388.33	
Legal and accounting	350.00	
Insurance	206.10	
New South	58.50	
Miscellaneous	29.45	
	$ 39,818.85	
Less: Reimbursement Field Foundation	4,067.90	35,750.95
Excess of expenditures over income		$ 6,080.29
Purchase of additional equipment		546.78
		$ 6,627.07
Overdraft Field Foundation in 1964		337.06
		$ 6,964.13
Current Fund balance October 1, 1964		6,871.35
Current Fund deficit - September 23, 1965		$ 92.78

Georgia Council on Human Relations
52 Fairlie Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

OPERATING STATEMENT

For the period October 1, 1964 through September 23, 1965

FIELD FOUNDATION FUND

INCOME		
Grant		$ 10,000.00
EXPENDITURES		
Salary	$ 5,000.00	
Overhead	4,067.90	
Travel	787.06	
Payroll taxes	145.04	10,000.00

NEW WORLD FOUNDATION FUND

INCOME		
Balance of grant October 1, 1965		$ 4,876.58
EXPENDITURES		
Professional assistance	$ 2,456.64	
Clerical help	1,126.50	
Expenses	654.28	
Travel	639.16	4,876.58

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

BUDGET
1965-1966

	Minimum Operating Budget:	Expanded Budget:
INCOME		
SRC	$ 4,800.00	?
Field Foundation	10,000.00	
Memberships	5,000.00	
Contributions	16,000.00	
New Foundations	4,200.00	
	$40,000.00	
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	$24,000.00	$13,000.00
Payroll taxes	1,540.00	715.00
Office supplies	1,500.00	600.00
Printing	2,000.00	600.00
Postage	1,200.00	600.00
Telephone	2,000.00	1,150.00
Travel	4,200.00	--------
Meetings	1,000.00	1,000.00
Rent	1,000.00	600.00
Equipment (repair)	100.00	350.00
Accounting	360.00	--------
Books & subscriptions	300.00	200.00
Aid to Local Council projects	400.00	1,000.00
Miscellaneous	400.00	185.00
Students	--------	4,000.00
Emergencies	--------	1,000.00
	$40,000.00	$25,000.00

$12,000.00 - Southern Regional Council and Sharecroppers Rural Project.

① A growth of 6 Councils -
② Our membership is in a healthy state although the figures are not good —

MEMBERSHIP REPORT 1964-1965

	Number of New Members	Total Paid Memberships:
Albany	0	16
Athens	30	64
Augusta	3	50
Columbus	13	56
Glynn County	6	39
LaGrange	33 (affiliated, Jan., 1965)	45
Macon	11	77
Rome	41	93
Savannah	2	46
Statesboro	31 (organized Nov., 1964)	31
Houston County	2 (organized, June, 1965)	2 (55 unpaid new)
Atlanta Reorganization: (summer 1965)		
DeKalb County	71	178 (120 unpaid new)
North DeKalb	31	45 (101 unpaid new)
Northside	12	88 (22 unpaid new)
Atlanta at large	34	126
At large - in State		50
At large - out of State____		66
	Total	1072

This is a decrease of 156 according to the figures - But the last years figure contained at least 500 names from Atlanta, from whom we had collected no dues - The 1072 is paid memberships.

REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE:

President	Mr. Joseph Hendricks
Vice President	Rev. C. S. Hamilton
Vice President	Rev. Austin Ford
Secretary	Mrs. Harry Richardson
Treasurer	Mr. John Glustrom

Board Members to be elected for 1965-68:

Mr. Harry Adley, Atlanta
Mrs. Carlton Binns, Atlanta
Miss Franziska Boas, Rome
Mrs. Betty Boyd, Carrollton
Mrs. Nancy Collinson, Atlanta
Mrs. Frank Spencer, Savannah
Mrs. LaConstance Taylor, Macon
Mr. Albert Thompson, Columbus
Mrs. Fischer Mosley, Macon
Rev. Carroll Payne, Chamblee
Rev. H. R. Payton, Statesboro
Mrs. Nan Pendergrast, Atlanta
Mr. David Snider, DeKalb
Mr. Frank Hutchings, Macon
Rev. Howard J. Mack, Chamblee
Mr. A. J. McClung, Columbus

Executive Committee: (officers and the following board members)

Mrs. Fred Patterson, Atlanta
Mr. William Shields, Atlanta
Dr. David Broiles, Athens
Miss Franziska Boas, Rome
Mrs. Betty Boyd, Carrollton

Nominating Committee:

Mr. David Snider, Chairman, DeKalb
Mrs. Margaret Belcher, Columbus
Mr. Vernon Jordan, Atlanta
Dr. Alpha M. Bond, Jr., Macon
Mr. Max Schaible, Rome

Nominating Committee:
Rev. Austin Ford, Acting Chairman
Mr. Don Hollowell
Mrs. Fischer Mosley
Miss Jackie Wilkes

program highlights

PA
mm

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS - 5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W., ATLANTA, GEORGIA

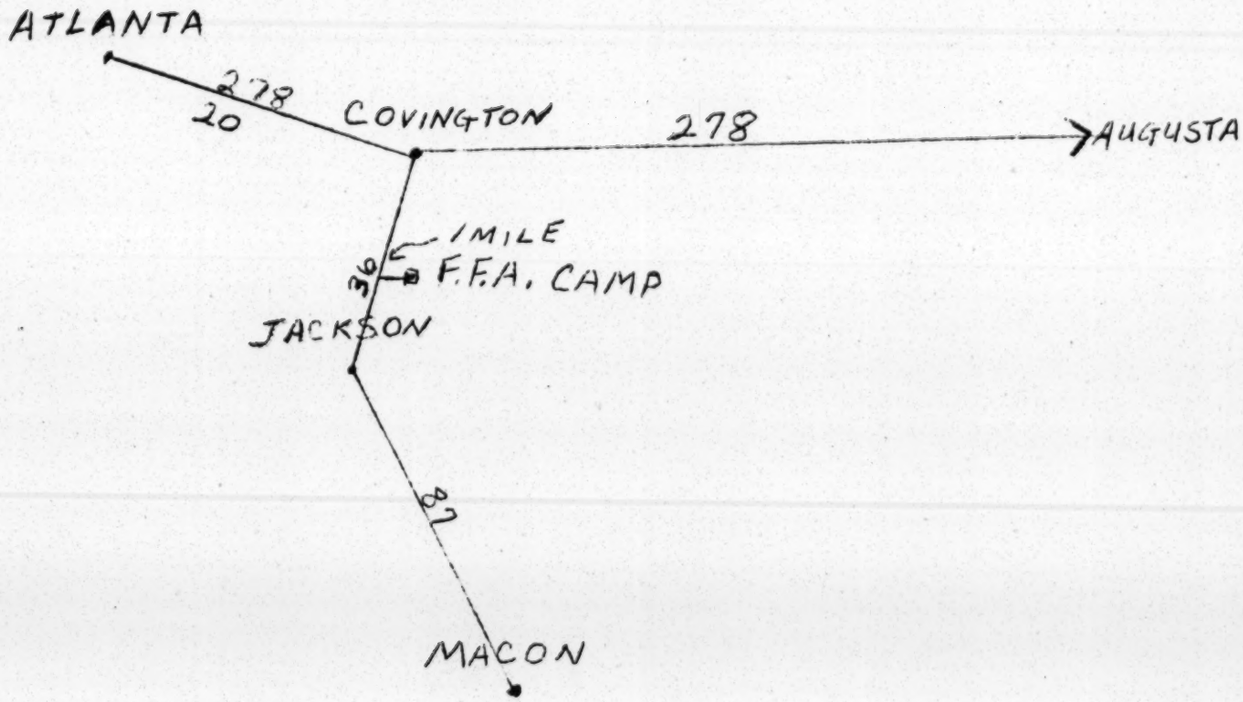
ANNUAL MEETING, SEPTEMBER 28, 29, 30, 1965

STATE FFA - FHA CAMP - COVINGTON, GEORGIA

PHONE 786-6926

On Highway 36 - between Covington & Jackson

(about 12 miles South of Covington)



Theme of the Annual Meeting:

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT: KEY TO OPPORTUNITY

P R O G R A M

TUESDAY, September 28, 1965

Registration - 3 to 5:30 P. M. ($3 registration fee)

Dinner - 6 P. M. - Speaker, Mr. Whitney Young, Nat'l Urban League

Business Meeting - 8 P. M., Election of Officers and Board Members

The Nominating Committee suggests:

President,	Mr. Joseph Hendricks
Vice President,	Rev. C. S. Hamilton
Vice President,	Rev. Austin Ford
Secretary,	Mrs. Harry Richardson
Treasurer,	Mr. John Glustrom

Board Members to be elected for 1965-68:

Mr. Harry Adley, Atlanta
Mrs. Carlton Binns, Atlanta
Miss Franziska Boas, Rome
Mrs. Betty Boyd, Carrollton
Mrs. Nancy Collinson, Atlanta
Mr. Vincent Harding, Atlanta
Mr. Frank Hutchings, Macon
Rev. Howard J. Mack, Chamblee
Mr. A. J. McClung, Columbus
Mrs. Fischer Mosley, Macon
Rev. Carroll Payne, Chamblee
Rev. H. R. Payton, Statesboro
Mrs. Nan Pendergrast, Atlanta
Mr. David Snider, DeKalb
Mrs. Frank Spencer, Savannah
Mrs. LaConstance Taylor, Macon
Mr. Albert Thompson, Columbus

WEDNESDAY, September 29, 1965

9 A. M. - What Does The Law Say About Equal Employment?

Mr. Vernon Jordan, presiding
Mr. Vincent Suitt
Mr. Hugh Brimm
Mr. Clarence Coleman

12:00 - Lunch

1:30 P. M. - How Does A Person Seek New Employment?

Rev. C. S. Hamilton, presiding
Mr. Al Kehrer
Mr. Phinizee Ransom

3:30 - Employment On Main Street

Rev. Austin Ford, presiding
Rev. Oliver W. Holmes
Mr. Bill Randall
Rev. Fred C. Bennette
Rev. Julius C. Hope
Rev. John Middleton
Rev. J. D. Grier

Dinner - 6:30 - Speaker - to be announced.

THURSDAY, September 30, 1965

9 A. M. - What Preparation Is Necessary For A Job?

Dr. David Broiles, presiding
Mr. Merlin L. Taylor, Industrial Training Advisor
Mr. Edwin L. Swain, Georgia Merit System
Mr. Giles G. Batchelor, Georgia Department of Labor
Summary, Mr. Joseph Hendricks

12:00 - Lunch - Adjourn

* * * * * * * * * * *

Our Annual Meeting is early this year so we can enjoy the beautiful FFA Camp at Jackson Lake. We are very lucky to secure this site, for although informal, it offers the comforts of a fine hotel at inexpensive rates. Lodging is $2.50 per night -- only $1 if you furnish your own bedlinens. The maximum price for a meal is only $1.25. Registration for the entire conference is only $3.00.

We need to know now that you plan to attend. Please fill out the form below and return it as soon as possible:

To: Georgia Council on Human Relations
52 Fairlie Street, N. W., Room 102, Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Please make ____ reservations for me at the Georgia Council Annual Meeting at the FFA Camp, Jackson Lake on September 28-30.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip Code _____

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
52 Fairlie Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

September 4, 1965

Dear Friend:

The next meeting of the DeKalb Chapter of the Georgia Council will be held in the

Court Room of the County Office Building

McDonough Street in Decatur

at

8 o'clock on Thursday

September 16, 1965

We need your help - Please come and bring a friend.

Mr. David Martin
Chairman

THE CITIZEN AND HIS GOVERNMENT

SUMMER CONFERENCE
July 9 & 10, 1966

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

The Wanderer Motel
Jekyll Island,
Georgia

THE CITIZEN AND HIS GOVERNMENT

THE WANDERER MOTEL
JEKYLL ISLAND
July 8-10, 1966

REGISTRATION: Wanderer Lobby (registration fee, 50¢)
Friday, July 8th - 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday, July 9th - 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

OPENING SESSION: Saturday, July 9th, Sky Room,
President Joseph Hendricks, presiding 9:30

Welcome: Mr. Ralph Croft, Mayor
City of Brunswick

Business Session: Council reports, Council Chairmen
Financial report, Mr. William Randall

Keynote Speech: Introduction of speaker,
Rev. Julius Caesar Hope

Speaker: Mr. Vernon Jordan, Director, Voter Education Project, Southern Regional Council, Inc.

COKE BREAK

PANEL DISCUSSION:
Practical Politics in Georgia - Rev. Austin Ford, presiding

Participants: Mrs. Grace Hamilton, member of the General Assembly of Georgia
Dr. H. E. Tate, member of the Atlanta Board of Education
Attorney Horace Ward, member of the General Assembly of Georgia

LUNCH: On your own

AFTERNOON: 2:30 - 5:30 - Wandering Workshops - Come and go discussions! See the experts and ask your questions! Suites in 100 Block.

Upgrading Education: Suite ~~100~~ 163 - Mr. Edward F. Parrish, Brunswick, host

Experts: Mr. William J. Page, Regional Director, HEW
Mrs. Judy Neiman, tutorials
Mr. Richard Robin, tutorials

Voting: Suite ~~102~~ 119 - Dr. Robert L. Wright, Jr., Columbus, host

Experts: Mr. Vernon Jordan
Mrs. Annell Ponder
Rev. Julius Caesar Hope

School Desegregation: Suite ~~104~~ 117 - Mr. Wilbur Jones, Athens, host

Experts: Mr. Stanley Kruger, Area Director, HEW Washington, D. C.
Mr. Francis Corrigan, Georgia Director, HEW Washington, D. C.

Religion and Race: Suite ~~106~~ 115 - The Rev. Austin Ford, Atlanta, host

Experts: Rev. Oscar McCloud
Rev. Oliver W. Holmes

Housing: Suite ~~108~~ 202 - Mr. J. W. Carten, Rome, host

Experts: Mr. Robert Thompson, Regional office, FFHA
Mr. Jack Munsee, Augusta
Mr. David Snider, Atlanta

Employment: Suite ~~110~~ 212 - Rev. James L. Hooten, Savannah, host

Experts: Mr. Don Hollowell, EEOC
Mr. Al Kehrer, AFL-CIO

OEO: Suite ~~112~~ 125 - Rev. Howard Mack, North DeKalb, host

Experts: Mr. Steven Lowenstein, Deputy Special Assistant to the Director, OEO
Mr. Hugh Lasseter, Georgia Coordinator, Southeast Regional office, OEO
Mr. Harry Long, Georgia office, OEO

Organization: Suite ~~114~~ 221 - Public Relations, Membership, Finance, Mrs. Morgan Grant, Glynn County, host

Experts: Mr. William Randall, Finance
Rev. C. H. Wilhite, Membership
(to be announced), Public Relations

BANQUET: 7 p.m.

Presiding: Mr. Joseph Hendricks

Introduction of speaker: Dr. Vivian Henderson, President of Clark College

Speaker: The Hon. Justine Wise Polier, Judge of New York Family Court, New York City

RECEPTION: 9 p.m. - 11 p.m.

The Board of the Georgia Council invites you to an informal reception in the Sky Room.

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. - Sky Room

Presiding: Mr. Donald Hollowell

Choir: Risley High School

Introduction of speaker: Mr. Frank J. Hutchins, Macon

Speaker: The Rev. John Morris, Executive Director, Episcopal Society of Cultural and Racial Unity

Summary: Mr. Joseph Hendricks

ADJOURN

SUNDAY AFTERNOON: Post-Conference tour of the Island to be arranged.

1. We Shall Overcome

We shall overcome, We shall overcome,
We shall overcome someday!
Oh! Deep in my heart, I do believe,
We shall overcome someday!

Black and White together,
Black and White together,
Black and White together, today!
Oh! Deep in my heart, I do believe,
We shall overcome someday!

We'll walk hand in hand,
We'll walk hand in hand,
We'll walk hand in hand, today!
Oh! Deep in my heart, I do believe,
We shall overcome someday!

We are one in Christ,
We are one in Christ,
We are one in Christ, today!
Oh! Deep in my heart, I do believe,
We shall overcome someday!

2. Hymn No. 146

God bless our native land;
Firm may she ever stand
Through storm and night;
When the wild tempests rave,
Ruler of wind and wave,
Do thou our country save
By thy great might.

For her our prayers shall rise
To God, above the skies;
On him we wait;
Thou who art ever nigh,
Guarding with watchful eye,
To thee aloud we cry,
God save the state!

And not to us alone,
But be thy mercies known
From shore to shore.
Lord, make the nations see
That men should brothers be
And form one family
The wide world o'er.

3. Hymn No. 498

Where cross the crowded ways of life,
Where sound the cries of race and clan,
Above the noise of selfish strife,
We hear thy voice, O Son of man.

In haunts of wretchedness and need,
On shadowed thresholds dark with fears,
From paths where hide the lures of greed,
We catch the vision of thy tears.

O Master, from the mountain side,
Make haste to heal these hearts of pain;
Among these restless throngs abide,
O tread the city's streets again.

Till sons of men shall learn they love,
and follow where thy feet have trod;
Till glorious from thy heaven above,
Shall come the city of our God.

4. Oh! Freedom!

Oh -- Freedom! Oh -- Freedom!
Oh -- freedom over me,
And before I'll be a slave,
I'll be buried in my grave,
And go home to my Lord and
be free.

No segregation, no segregatio
no segregation over me,
And before I'll be a slave,
I'll be buried in my grave
And go home to my Lord and
be free.

No more weeping....(etc.)

No more shooting....

No burning churches....

No more jail house....

Oh - - Freedom....

5. Come By Here

Come by here, my Lord, Come by here,
Come by here, my Lord, Come by here,
Come by here, my Lord, Come by here,
Oh Lord, come by here.

Churches are burning Lord, come by here,
(Three times)
O Lord, come by here.

Somebody's shooting Lord, come by here...
We want justice Lord, come by here...
We want freedom Lord, come by here...

7. Hymn No. 519

Once to every man and nation
Comes the moment to decide,
In the strife of truth with falsehood,
For the good or evil side;
Some great cause, God's new Messiah,
Offering each the bloom or blight,
And the choice goes by for ever
'Twixt that darkness and that light.

By the light of burning martyrs
Jesus' bleeding feet I track,
Toiling up new Calvaries ever
With the cross that turns not back;
New occasions teach new duties,
Time makes ancient good uncouth;
They must upward still and onward
Who would keep abreast of truth.

Though the cause of evil prosper,
Yet 'tis truth alone is strong;
Though her portion be the scaffold,
And upon the throne be wrong,
Yet that scaffold sways the future,
And, behind the dim unknown,
Standeth God within the shadow
Keeping watch above his own.

6. We Shall Not Be Moved

We Shall not, we shall not be moved,
We Shall not, we shall not be moved,
Just like a tree, planted by the water,
We shall not be moved!

We are fighting for our freedom, we shall not be moved...(Twice)
Just like a tree, planted by the water,
We shall not be moved!

We are black and white together, we shall not be moved...
(Twice & refrain)

We will stand and fight together, we shall not be moved...

The Government is behind us, we shall not be moved...

We're sunning on the beaches, we shall not be moved...

(Additional verses as you like it)

8. Were You There (With Adaptations)

Were you there when they crucified my Lord?
Were you there when they crucified my Lord?
Oh! Sometimes it causes me to tremble, tremble, tremble.
Were you there when they crucified my Lord?

Did you see if his skin were black or brown?
(Repeat)...Oh! Sometimes it causes..
Did you see if his skin were black or brown?

Were you there when the cross was set afire?

Were you there when they scorned him 'cause he's dark?

Were you there when we crucified Our Lord?

OFFICERS AND BOARD OF DIRECTORS
of
GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1965-1966

OFFICERS:

Mr. Joseph Hendricks, President, Macon
Rev. C. S. Hamilton, Vice President, Augusta
Rev. Austin Ford, Vice President, Atlanta
Mrs. Harry Richardson, Secretary, Atlanta
Mr. John Glustrom, Treasurer, Atlanta

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

Term to expire 1966:

Mr. R. L. Cousins, Atlanta
Miss Rosetta Gardner, Atlanta
Rabbi Alfred Goodman, Columbus
Mr. Joseph Hendricks, Macon
Mr. Donald Hollowell, Atlanta
Mr. Gordon Kitchen, Columbus
Mrs. Stephen May, Kennesaw
Mrs. Fred Patterson, Atlanta
Dr. J. M. Richards, Decatur
Mr. Gerard E. Sherry, Atlanta
The Rev. H. W. Shipps, Savannah
The Rev. Dennis Walsh, Atlanta
Mrs. Arnette Waters, Savannah
Dr. Edward K. Weaver, Atlanta
Rev. Samuel Williams, Atlanta
Mrs. Prentis Q. Yancey, Atlanta

Term to expire 1967:

Mrs. Margaret Belcher, Columbus
Dr. David Broiles, Athens
Dr. E. Clayton Calhoun, Augusta
Dr. George E. Clary, Atlanta
Dr. Tilman Cothran, Atlanta
Father Dale Freeman, Rome
Mr. J. C. Hope, Brunswick
Mr. Vernon Jordan, Atlanta
Mrs. Benjamin E. Mays, Atlanta
Mr. J. D. Milton, Atlanta
Mrs. W. C. McNeely, Brunswick
Mr. William Randall, Macon
Mrs. W. J. Reese, Jr., Albany
Mrs. Fredrick Robin, Atlanta
Mr. William Shields, Atlanta
Dr. Richard Hocking, Atlanta

Board of Directors continued:

Term to expire 1968:

Mr. Harry Adley, Atlanta
Mrs. Carlton Binns, Atlanta
Miss Franziska Boas, Rome
Mrs. Betty Boyd, Carrollton
Mrs. Nancy Collinson, Atlanta
Mr. Frank Hutchings, Macon
Mr. A. J. McClung, Columbus
Rev. Howard J. Mack, Chamblee
Mrs. Fischer Mosley, Macon
Rev. Carroll Payne, Chamblee
Rev. H. R. Payton, Statesboro
Mrs. Nan Pendergrast, Atlanta
Mr. David Snider, DeKalb
Mrs. Frank Spencer, Savannah
Mrs. LaConstance Taylor, Macon
Mr. Albert Thompson, Columbus

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

Term 1965-1966:

Mr. Joseph Hendricks, President, Macon
Rev. C. S. Hamilton, Vice President, Augusta
Rev. Austin Ford, Vice President, Atlanta
Mrs. Harry Richardson, Secretary, Atlanta
Mr. John Glustrom, Treasurer, Atlanta
Miss Franziska Boas, Rome
Mrs. Betty Boyd, Carrollton
Dr. David Broiles, Athens
Dr. R. L. Cousins, Atlanta
Mrs. Fred Patterson, Atlanta
Mr. William Randall, Macon
Mr. William Shields, Atlanta
Rev. C. H. Wilhite, LaGrange

Nominating Committee:

Mr. David Snider, Chairman, DeKalb
Mrs. Margaret Belcher, Columbus
Mr. Vernon Jordan, Atlanta
Dr. Alpha M. Bond, Jr., Macon
Mr. Max Schaible, Rome

Chairmen of Local Chapters of the Georgia Council:

Athens:	Mr. Wilbur P. Jones
Augusta:	Mr. Jack Munsee
Cobb County:	Mr. Clyde Ferguson, acting chairman
Columbus:	Dr. Robert L. Wright
DeKalb County:	Dr. Donald Ross Green
Glynn County:	Mr. Edward F. Parrish, co-chm.
	Mrs. Morgan Grant, co-chm.
Houston County:	Mr. Harry T. Eaves
Kirkwood:	Mr. John Evans, chm.
	Capt. Daniel S. Bryan, co-chm.
	Mr. Sylvester Cunningham, co-chm.
LaGrange:	Mr. Jim McLean
Macon:	Mr. Thomas Jackson, co-chm.
	Dr. Alpha M. Bond, Jr., co-chm.
North DeKalb:	Rev. Howard J. Mack
Northside:	Rev. W. L. Scarbrough
	Dr. Rives Chalmers
Rome:	Mr. J. W. Carten
Savannah:	Rev. James L. Hooten
Statesboro:	Mrs. Harvey Van Buren, acting chairman

Southwest Georgia Steering Committee:

Baker County:	Mr. Walter Miller, Newton, Ga.
	Mr. Julius Williams, Sr., Newton, Ga.
Berrien County:	Miss Elsie Griner, Jr., Nashville, Ga.
Colquitt County:	Mr. John H. Roberson, Moultrie, Ga.
	Mr. B. W. Williams, Moultrie, Ga.
Dougherty County:	Rev. R. B. Smith, Sr., Albany, Ga.
	Father R. H. Wright, Albany, Ga.
Mitchell County:	Rev. Dewey Robinson, Baconton, Ga.
Sumter County:	Rev. J. R. Campbell, Americus, Ga.
Thomas County:	Mr. Elijah Hill, Thomasville, Ga.
	Mr. Curtis Thomas, Thomasville, Ga.
Tift County:	Mr. William Copeland, Sr., Tifton, Ga.
	Mr. Isaiah Pertilla, Tifton, Ga.
Worth County:	Mr. James Nellon, Warwick, Ga.
	Mr. Samuel J. Young, Warwick, Ga.

THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW
TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK 36, N. Y.

Dear Reader:

I regret to report that despite a diligent search we have been unable to locate the information which you requested. Perhaps we can be more helpful another time. Meanwhile, thank you for your interest in writing us.

Sincerely,

J M Connole

Queries Editor

MEMO to

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Director of AFL 49's
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Jack Wassna
spal

Name_____

Address_____

_____

Membership: ( ) $5.00 Single; ( ) $9.00 Family; ( ) $2.00 New South Subscription.

Contribution Without Membership: $_____

One Hundred Club: $100.00

Pledge Plan: $_____ pledge; $_____ enclosed; $_____ monthly.

(Contributions are tax deductible)

Please check desired plan and return to:

Georgia Council on Human Relations 41 Exchange Place S.E. Atlanta 3, Georgia

From This

We've come a long way...

To This

Since 1918, when the first Southern Publicity Committee was formed — the forerunner of today's Georgia Council on Human Relations — the face of America has been transformed.

But some things — basic things — remain unchanged:

Human needs remain unchanged. We share alike the need for a welcome which goes beyond mere acceptance; for respect which goes beyond admittance; for tolerance which goes beyond toleration.

Human strivings for justice remain unchanged. This was the motive of the small group which assembled forty years ago. Though their goals were limited to the seeking of equal facilities and anti-lynch legislation, this aim required tremendous courage at that time.

This striving for justice is our motive today. Our goals have broadened. Working within the framework of the law, we seek full equality for all citizens in a society which benefits all and leaves no man a victim.

Here is what the Georgia Council on Human Relations has done:

We have adhered to the principle that racial problems must be solved by both races.

We have created opportunities for local people to meet as peers to discuss and solve their problems.

We have spoken out in support of law and order.

We have established councils in Georgia's eight largest cities, and have advised and counselled city officials and citizens in communities where our councils are not located.

Working cooperatively with local organizations seeking the same goals, we have investigated abuses and denials, negotiated grievances, and encouraged the implementation of the 1954 decision in its broadest concept.

Here is what needs to be done:

We need to enlarge our base of operation through more councils throughout the state, more members and more funds to facilitate travel.

We need to publicize our organization and its aims through more literature.

The Georgia Council on Human Relations is a voluntary association which depends upon the participation and financial support of concerned individuals, like you, to extend its program. We employ no high powered professionals to carry out the program of the Council. It is a membership organization. Ours must be a simple person-to-person appeal to the sense of morality and fair play of thoughtful Georgians. Please fill in the coupon on the reverse side.

YOU ARE ALL WELCOME...Laws and customs change from day to day, sometimes from hour to hour. There are degrees of "segregation" and "desegregation"— "segregated" may mean no Negroes or it may mean Negroes and whites segregated within the same facility. It is customary to make changes in racial policies without public announcement, which is at times necessary and desirable. This does make it difficult, however, for those affected to secure accurate information. Periodically the COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS OF GREATER ATLANTA compiles a list of places which as far as we can determine, are open to all. We welcome additions and corrections. This list is accurate as of April 7, 1964, to the best of our knowledge. We have omitted those places where Negroes may have been served but where the management stated that the policy is not certain.

EATING PLACES

YWCA Cafeteria, Edgewood. & Ivy
YMCA Coffee Shop, Luckie St.
Stouffeur's, Downstairs Merchandise Mart
Top O' the Mart (Stouffeur's)
Rich's Magnolia Room and other eating places in the store
Davison's Tea Room and other eating places
Grant's
Jacob's Pharmacies (all branches)
Sears-Roebuck & Co. (all lunch counters in all stores)
H. L. Green
Kress (Broad and Peachtree)
McCrory's
Lane's Drug Stores
Franklin Simon's (lunch counters and restaurants)
Walgreen's (all have been given instructions to serve everyone)
Woolworth's
Newberry's
Emory University Food Service Center
Herren's
Yohannon's
Caruso's Italian Restaurant (Piedmont Road)
Johnny Reb's (Forsyth, W. Peachtree and Roosevelt Highway)
Crossroads (but not on Stewart Avenue)
Seven Steers (downtown -691 Peachtree St.)
Miami Buffet (downtown)
Dale's Cellar
S&W
Rex Fine Foods
All 4 Howard Johnson Restaurants
Davis Fine Doods (Luckie, Marietta, Pryor and Forsyth Streets)
Town House (Forsyth Street)
Escoe's Restaurant (2143 Peachtree Rd.)
The Golden Plam (Atlanta Americana)

Eating Places, Cont'd.

Hank and Jerry's (1006 Peachtree)
The Riviera (1630 Peachtree St.)
Dobbs House (all locations)
Shoney's Big Boy (all locations)
The Tiki
Fisherman's Wharf
Golden Goddess (Dinkler Plaza)
Red Velvet (Atlanta Americana)
Room at the Top (Atlanta Americana)
Wit's Ent
Rendezvous (Atlanta Biltmore)*
Oak Room (Piedmont)*

MOST HOTELS AND MOTELS WILL ARRANGE PRIVATE INTERRACIAL PARTIES

*Will serve Negroes who are registered guests.

HOTELS

Air Host Inn
Atlanta Americana Motor Hotel
Atlantan Hotel
Atlanta Biltmore
Atlanta Cabana
Dinkler Plaza
Holiday Inn
Hilton Inn
Howard Johnson's Motor Lodges
Peachtree Manor
Piedmont Hotel
Riviera Hotel
Marriott Motor Hotel

CULTURAL AND RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

Atlanta Art Galleries
Atlanta Symphony Orchestra Concerts
Actors Equity Production
Theater Under the Stars (at Chastain Park)
Jewish Community Center
Quaker House
Copa Atlanta
Wit's End
Atlanta Choral Guild
Atlanta City Golf Courses
Atlanta Public Library (all branches)
Decatur-DeKalb Library
All City of Atlanta owned and operated facilities
Recreational facilities operated by City of Decatur, excluding swimming pools

DOWNTOWN MOVIES

Fox
Rialto
Roxy
Rhodes
Peachtree Arts
Loew's

LEGITIMATE THEATERS

Pocket
Academy (including Shakespeare Festival)

NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

Gordon
Emory
Lenox Square
Cherokee
Hilan
Plaza
Atlantic
Techwood

DRIVE-INS

Bolton
Fulton Blvd.
Glenwood
Peachtree
Piedmont
South Expressway
Steward
Thunderbird
Starlight
Scott

STONE MOUNTAIN

All facilities, including Stone Acres Plantation, and Stable of Thoroughbreds (old autos)

HOSPITALS

DeKalb General, South Fulton, Kennestone and Aidmore provide separate wards or wings for Negroes and whites. Grady's emergency clinics, ambulances and operating rooms are integrated; other services are still segregated. St. Joseph's is integrated. Emory University's Hospital accepts Negro patients referred by physicians who are members of the hospital staff.

GREATER ATLANTA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
5 Forsyth Street, N. W. Atlanta, Georgia

Telephone: 523-1581

YOU ALL ARE WELCOME.....

Laws and customs change from day to day, sometimes from hour to hour. There are degrees of "segregation" and "desegregation" -- "segregated" may mean no Negroes or it may mean Negroes and whites segregated within the same facility. It is customary to make changes in racial policies without public announcement, which is at times necessary and desirable.

This does make it difficult, however, for those affected to secure accurate information. Periodically the Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations compiles a list of places which as far as we can determine, are open to all. We welcome additions and corrections. This list is accurate as of October, 1963, to the best of our knowledge.

EATING PLACES

YWCA Cafeteria, Edgewood and Ivy
YMCA Coffee Shop, Luckie Street
Stouffeur's, Downstairs in the Merchandise Mart
Top O' the Mart (also Stouffeur's)
Rich's Magnolia Room and other eating places in the store
Davison's Tea Room and other eating places
Grant's
Jacob's Pharmacies
Sears-Roebuck
H. L. Green
Kress
McCrory's
Lane's Drug Stores
Franklin Simon's
Walgreen's
Woolworth's
Newberry's
Emory University Food Service Center
Herren's
Yohannon's
Caruso's
Johnny Reb's
Crossroads
Seven Steers (downtown)
Miami Buffet (downtown)
Dale's Cellar
S & W
Mamma Mia
Rex Fine Foods
All 4 Howard Johnson Restaurants
Davis Fine Foods at Luckie Street, Marietta Street and Pryor Street
Town House

Most Hotels and motels will arrange private interracial parties.

HOTELS

Peachtree Manor Hotel
Hilton Inn
Air Host Inn

Other hotels will accept Negro convention delegates up to ?% the total number of delegates

CULTURAL AND RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

Atlanta Art Galleries
Atlanta Symphony Orchestra Concerts
Actors Equity Production
Theater Under the Stars (at Chastain Park)
Jewish Community Center
Quaker House
Copa Atlanta
Wit's End
Neighborhood Movies: Gordon, Emory, Lenox Square, Cherokee, Hilan, Plaza, Atlantic, Techwood
Downtown Movies: Pocket, Academy (including Shakespeare Festival), Loew's, Fox, Rialto, Roxy, Rhodes, and Peachtree Art
Drive-Ins: Bolton, Fulton Blvd., Glenwood, Peachtree, Piedmont, Scott, South Expressway, Steward, Thunderbird, and Starlight
Stone Mountain: all facilities, including Stone Acres Plantation, and Stable of Thoroughbreds (old autos)
Atlanta City Golf Courses
Atlanta Public Library - all branches
Decatur-DeKalb Library
All facilities owned and operated by City of Atlanta
Recreational facilities operated by City of Decatur, excluding pools

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

All colleges and universities in the Greater Atlanta area
Certain Atlanta public schools
Catholic Parochial schools
Trinity Presbyterian School
Smith-Hughes and Carver Vocational Schools
DeKalb Area Trade School
Grady Hospital x-ray and technical schools

ORGANIZATIONS

Active Voters
Atlanta Association for Gifted Children
Atlanta Chapter, American Association for the United Nations
Greater Atlanta Council of Churches
League of Women Voters (of Atlanta;;of DeKalb County)
Women's International League for Peace and Freedom

Democracic Forum of Fulton County and DeKalb Democrats
Republican organizations of DeKalb County and Fulton County
Alcholics Anonymous
Metropolitan Atlanta Mental Health Association

HOSPITALS

Of the 16 hospitals in operation in the Atlanta area listed as members of the Georgia Hospital Association, 10 do not admit Negroes as patients. Grady and Aidmore provide segregated services. DeKalb General, South Fulton, and Kennestone provide separate wards or wings for Negroes and whites. St. Joseph's is an integrated hospital.

CHURCHES

All Episcopal, Catholic, Unitarian-Universalists; most others open to visitors, but policies vary with individyal churches.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICES

All locations of Georgia State Employment Service. Jobs listed in the Help Wanted ads of the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION and THE ATLANTA JOURNAL are not listed according to race.

TRANSPORTATION

No segregation on busses or in taxi service

Mtns. Repts. Pub.

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

41 EXCHANGE PLACE, S. E.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

MRS. FRANCES PAULEY
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

REV. OLIVER W. HOLMES
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

THE REVEREND CHARLES DEMERE
CHAIRMAN

DR. LIONEL NEWSOM
FIRST VICE-CHAIRMAN

MR. A. J. McCLUNG
SECOND VICE-CHAIRMAN

MRS. F. EARL McLENDON
SECRETARY

MR. JOHNNY GLUSTROM
TREASURER

TELEPHONE
525-6468

Dear Friend:

It's time for a booster shot!

The virus of bigotry -- like polio, typhus and diphtheria -- carries high fever, crippling effects, and sometimes even death. But there is no vaccine -- no panacea which promises instant immunization against this disease which is epidemic in the South.

It would be wonderful if there was such a miracle drug. Until it is invented, however, we must depend on the slower methods of working with individuals to negotiate, to educate, to do research. Ours is largely preventive medicine -- to stop the outbreak of violence before it infects a whole community.

How your Georgia Council operates is described in the enclosed leaflet, "Report From Albany". We are meeting similar challenges in Macon, Columbus, Rome, Augusta, and Atlanta. The Georgia Council is the only interracial state-wide organization dedicated solely to better race relations.

It is a quiet, undramatic, day-to-day campaign we wage. We have no appealing poster kids, no razzle-dazzle, high-priced professional fund-raisers, no well-rehearsed television spots by movie stars. We must rely on the efforts of our small staff and our dedicated volunteers. For support, we must count on thoughtful Georgians like yourself -- mature citizens who realize that our social, economic and political health are endangered by this insidious illness.

We must build new chapters, plan new preventive programs. Your contribution will be the booster, the shot in the arm we so desperately need. Won't you give generously today?

Sincerely yours,

Frances Pauley

Executive Director

GREATER ATLANTA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

REPORT OF THE COUNCIL COMMITTEE ON SCHOOL DESEGREGATION

As we approach the second year of school desegregation in Atlanta, how shall we evaluate the first year? What shall we consider our goals and how can we make progress toward them? Eliza Paschall, Director of the Council, has written as follows her impressions of the first year's "success:"

WANTED - A YARDSTICK

Perhaps the day will come when there will be a standard unit of measurement for progress just as there is now for distance, time, weight, radioactivity, and our year-end statistics will include a count of the number of units of progress which can then be compared to last year's and used to predict next year's progress.

Until that day does come, we must cope with the fact that there is no unit of measurement for progress and that in the field of human relations particularly this is true. Even those factors which we do measure, such as rate of births, incidence of crime and school attendance, are of no absolute value. Does an increase in the birth rate represent progress, and if so, how much increase represents how much progress? Does an increase in school attendance represent progress and if so, how much increase equals how much progress?

Besides not having a standard unit of measurement of a scale against which we can place a specific event and mark it plus or minus, we use the same terms to refer to very different assumptions, from which follow logically very different sets of events leading to very different goals.

Any attempt to evaluate Atlanta's progress in the field of school desegregation runs right smack into all these difficulties. First, the definition of the term. "School Desegregation", does school desegregation mean the admission of one child of a second race to one school whose students had previously been all of another race? Does it mean the physical presence of certain students in certain buildings? Does it mean the removal of restrictions on certain assignments?

Second, the assumptions involved. One can assume that desegregation, by whichever definition, is undesirable and tolerable only as an alternative to a greater catastrophe. Or one can assume that desegregation is not only good as an alternative, but a positive good something desirable in itself, that produces a better educational environment than segregation.

Third, the events. Those following from the first assumption would be of a nature to discourage desegregation whereas the second assumption would lead to events designed to encourage the process.

The goals and therefore the measures of success would differ accordingly. Results which would be termed success for one might be termed failure for the other.

The history of Atlanta's school desegregation indicates that this community accepted as a definition of "school desegregation" the assignment of no-matter-how few students of one race to no-matter-how-few schools whose students had until that time been all of another race. Atlanta obviously assumed that school desegregation is not desirable since it took no steps to bring it about except as an alternative to the catastrophe of no schools, and since methods accepted both by the school system and the community were such as to discourage and slow down the process.

(The school board took no action to comply with the Supreme Court decision until sued, it contested the suit, and adopted a desegregation plan only when ordered to by the federal court. Community support was for "open schools" and "law and order." The issue of desegregation was minimized.)

It was publicly stated by school board spokesmen that the plan was instituted in the 12th and 11th grades because they thought most high school seniors and juniors would be very reluctant to transfer to a new school. In the second place, the fact that the method of placing those students who were to accomplish the desegregation differed from the method of placing other students would---seem to increase rather than decrease the role of race in the whole matter. It is a bit reminiscent of the Cicero technique of "I pass over the fact that..." or as the students involved were tagged with a placard saying "be sure to forget that these students are different."

In the third place, regardless of whether this was the desired result, the application of the plan permitted a result involving only 9 students out of more than 200 who wanted to be involved and the thousands who might have been just in the 11th and 12th grades and only 4 schools out of a possible 25 high schools. If Atlanta's desegregation has been a success thus far, obviously widespread desegregation is not one of the units of measurement of success. If the application of the plan had resulted in only 2 assignments, or only 1, would that have been successful? If not students had applied for transfer or none of the applicants had been acceptable according to the standards set, would "desegregation" have been accomplished?

If one accepts the Supreme Court's assumption that the use of race as a factor in school placement violates our basic laws and even beyond that, that it threatens our democratic environment and waters down our educational opportunities, then it is difficult to mark such limited desegregation as "successful", or as "progress" towards the goal of the placement of students according to educational needs and the utilization of facilities according to maximum efficiency. Any plan which places the whole burden of the initiative on the individual student can hardly be expected to bring about any widespread change throughout an entire school system.

But given the 9 students in the 4 schools. What here constituted "success?" Again Atlanta seemed pretty well agreed that it would be measured in terms of physical acts - no bombs, no boycotts, no mobs and in those terms, there can be no doubt as to the degree of success. School desegregation was pinpointed to one definite act in time and space - i.e., the physical presence of x students at x schools on x morning, and success was defined as good discipline outside the schools by the police authorities, and in those terms, the occasion was certainly a success. Success could not really be defined as "situation normal", because there was nothing normal about the police protection of the schools and the students or the inter-national publicity given to every event of the day. When the day was over, "it" was over. . .The Story was old. The community turned its attention to other matters, putting down S for success by "school desegregation."

It is perhaps significant that the community effort in this area took the name of Organizations Assisting Schools in September, rather than Assisting Students. There has been little interest in assisting students, before, during or since September. Having assigned them to the schools under the most abnormal of circumstances and after a most complicated procedure, the school officials have taken "normalcy" as their watchword in the treatment of these particular students, with some rather unnatural results.

No doubt there are other junior and senior transfer students in the Atlanta schools who started school without having met any of their classmates. (Some of these students did meet one or two thru arrangements by individuals and a few church and community organizations, but the only school sponsored association was a passing introduction the week before school started.) There may be others who do not eat lunch with their classmates. There may be other who have never had a lab partner in science. There may be others who have had various articles, including food, thrown at them. There may be others who have had unfriendly notes left in their lockers and received unfriendly telephone calls. There may be others who cannot recall a single instance of association with a classmate outside of school and who list as friendliness "a smile" and "a general relaxing around us." There may be others who have "thought up things to say when people speak to me" but never had a chance to say them. There may be others who have been givem permission by the superintendent to transfer from one school to another in mid-year, without referral to the schools involved or to the department of psychological services of the school system. There may be others who have been discouraged from taking part in extra-curricular activities. We do not happen to know about them. If there are such, we would measure such instances as failures in human relations and hope that someone with special responsibility for such would take action designed to correct them. But how do we count such instances in terms of The Transfer Students, who form such a special category that there is never any doubt in any Atlanta audience as to who The Transfer Students are? How much should a student "take" before objecting to school officials, who have given no staff person any responsibility for initiating any reports as to "how they are getting along"? What is the measure of "how they are getting along"? Is the fact that the student who returned to her former school was attending the school which by all accounts, including those of the students, was the most "friendly" significant? If so, what does it mean? Does it go in the "success" or "failure" column? And whose success or failure? Is it significant that this student asked to and was permitted to transfer from a school with a 20% decrease in this year's enrollment to one with a 40% increase, with an enrollment almost double its intended capacity? Was this the only alternative to the "threat to her health" which attendance at the other school constituted?

If the goal is to have as little desegregation as possible, the measure will be different from what it will be if the goal is to bring about an atmosphere friendly to desegregation.

There have been, of course, some instances of friendliness and acceptance to a degree, but the question is how important are the instances of unfriendliness? When do they reach the proportion of "trouble"? with these or any other students, even in terms of discipline? What is the school's responsibility for forstalling overt acts and preventing their repetition? How long can a teenager be expected to survive in such circumstances? Does the school have any special responsibility to The Transfer Student?

With few exceptions, youth serving agencies outside the schools seem to have taken the same attitude, of acting simply as if these students were not there and they have ended up in a kind of splendid isolation. This may be the most that can be expected from a community which, too busy to hate, is perhaps also too busy to love.

Measured in units of open schools, no bombs and no boycotts, Atlanta school desegregation is an unqualified success. Measured in units of steps towards the elimination of race as a factor in pupil placement, of efficient use of school facilities or improvement in human relations, there might be some question. Who would hazard a prediction for next year?

RECORD

May 17, 1954: Supreme Court of the United States ruled unconstitutional the practice of racial segregation in public schools. " Separate Educational Facilities Are Inherently Unequal .... Such Segregation Is A Denial Of The Equal Protection Of The Laws."

Jan.,1958: Group of Atlanta Negro parents filed suit in the U.S. District Court asking for desegregation of Atlanta public schools.

June 5, 1959: Case heard.

July 7, 1959: U.S. District Judge Frank Hooper ordered Atlanta Board of Education to present plan for desegregation by Dec. 1, 1959.

Nov. 30, 1959: Atlanta Board adopted plan. (The plan lists 18 factors to be considered "in order to insure orderly procedures of uniform application for pupil assignment, transfer and/or placement, and to enable the continuing improvement of the educational advantages offered makes the plan effective one grade at a time beginning with 12th grade, provides that the "City Superintendent of Schools will administer these provisions," provides that "applications for admission, assignment, or transfer and/or placement shall be"made between May 1 and May 15, with a separate form, notarized, filed for each child.)

May, 1960: Judge Hooper granted year's delay in the implementation of Atlanta plan, primarily to give Georgia legislature time to repeal then existing laws which would have required state funds to be cut off from desegregated schools and could have resulted in at least temporary closing of public schools in Atlanta, if not the state; provided that when Plan was put into effect in 1961, it should apply to 11th and 12th grades.)

Jan. 1961: Georgia legislature responded to special message from Governor and passed bills to permit schools to stay open though ordered desegregated. 'This followed the admission of 2 Negro students to the U. of Ga., upon order of the U.S. Court.)

April 24, 1961: Atlanta Board of Education announced administrative regulations for implementing Pupil Placement Plan.

May 15, 1961: Approximately 200 Negro students (10 and 11th graders) went to the City Hall, to the office of the Board of Education and signed receipts for transfer blanks.

133 of the 200 completed the blanks and submitted them

47 of the 133, when given national achievement tests, made scores equal to or higher than the nationalnorm norm.

18 of the 47 were interviewed after the 47 had taken scholastic aptitude tests.

10 of the 18 were approved for transfer. 1 of the 10 decided to enter college on an advanced placement program.

ug. 30, 1961: 9 Negro students entered 4 previously all-white schools. Of these 9, 4 lived closer to their new school than the old ones. Scholastic records show 7 out of the 9 had averages above that of the new school. Reason given for wanting to transfer included progress of the race, overcrowded conditions of former school, special subjects not offered at former school, proximity to new school.

Fall, 1961: The 38 who were eliminated after the aptitude tests and interviews appealed to the Ga. Board of Education which directed the Atlanta Board to say why their applications had not been accepted. Of the 38, 12 lived closer to schools to which they were applying but their scores on the various tests given compared with the average scores of those schools made it seem unlikely that they would succeed academically: one was absent when certain of the tests were given and one gave "no valid reason" for wanting to transfer. In one case, the student's score was higher on the achievement test but lower on the school test, and because of the discrepancy between the 2 tests his application was denied and also the lack of a valid reason. Another whose scores were acceptable had "no valid reason" and lived closer to his old school, and several others were absent from school when certain of the tests were administered.

ov. 1961: One of the 9 requested permission to return to former school, granted.

eb. 1962: Eight students and 4 schools, out of enrollment of more than 110,000 in 150 schools directly affected by Pupil Placement Plan. There are 2 Negro students in schools with student bodies of 1259 (Brown), 1448 (Grady), 1065 (Murphy), and 961 (Northside) respectively.

The original suit is still under the jurisdiction of the U. S. District Court. Attorneys estimate suit will "cost" $30,000 to $40,000 before it is settled.

Enrollment at the 5 Negro high schools* and largest 5 predominately white schools:

	1957	1961
*Washington	2398	2826
Murphy	1614	1065
*Howard	1970	2559
Grady	1600	1448
*Price	1632	2256
Northside	1468	961
*Turner	1215	2193
North Fulton	1406	1114
*Archer	1046	1396
Southwest	1377	1234

THE COUNCIL AND SCHOOL DESEGREGATION

Jan - Sept.:	Council worked with other civic groups, informally at first and as a member of Oasis when it was organized. The Council was represented on the Steering Committee and various other committees.
Jan. 1961:	Meeting for members and interested persons to discuss Atlanta plan. Deputy Supt. explained details of plan, answered questions.
	Council representatives went to Brown High School to discuss Honor Code with members of Student Council, circulated copies of same to other student groups.
March:	Membership workshop, following up Jan. meeting group discussions of desegregation from view-points of students, parents, teachers, using imaginary case studies as basis for discussions.
April 4:	Letter to Supt. asking for information on procedure for implementation of plan and pointing out need for community education.
April 17:	Letter to each member of School Board asking for information about program and policies pursuant to Court order.
April 24:	Council representatives attended meeting of Board of Education, asked permission before meeting to ask questions which had been raised in letters, to which there had been no replies.
April 30:	Letter to NAACP meeting, pledging support in efforts to carry out desegregation of Atlanta schools.
May 1-15:	Council members helped with transportation of students to City Hall.
May 1:	Council urged Supt. and President of Board of Education to allow students to obtain blanks through schools and not to require signatures of those obtaining blanks.
	Letter to Pres. of Board thanking him for ruling not publish names of students obtaining blanks.
May 8:	Letter to Pres. of Board repeating request for answers to questions concerning publication of names of students who apply for transfer, asking reasons for names and addresses of parents' employers, having form notarized, and question of race on transfer application blank.
July:	Letter to 133 who applied for transfer acknowledging their courage and expressing regret that the burden of initiating such a momentous change should be placed on them.

June, July, Aug.: Council cooperated with other groups to bring together transfer students with students in their new schools, helped arrange meetings with transfer students and their parents and school officials.

Aug. 10: Council sent information to high school principals and Oasis discussion leaders giving information on U.S. Public Health Service Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, to correct false information circulated in "Separate Schools" Inc. Bulletin.

Aug: Committee of Council members appointed to develop personal contacts with transfer students and families and give friendship and support wherever possible.

"Law and Order Sunday": Council sponsored visits between Negro and white churches, as indications of friendship beyond law and order.

Made efforts to have transfer students invited to attend youth groups of churches in areas of new schools, to have them contacted by youth serving agencies operating in areas of their new schools. (We know of only 2 churches that did invite the Transfer Students to the Young People's meetings.)

Aug.: Council made public statement: "welcomes the desegregation of the public schools as the beginning of a new era in human relations in our community. We look forward to continued progress in our steps towards full democracy."

Aug. 30: School opened. Committee members stayed in touch with families and students and in most cases visited the homes, made sure that students were not alone if parents were working, etc..

Sept.: Particularly first few weeks of school these individual Committee members kept in touch with students and families.

Sept. 11: Letters of congratulations to Supt. and Chief of Police.

Letters of congratulations to each of the 4 principals, informing them of the Council member having special interest in transfer students in his school.

Sept. 13: Council representatives had appointment with teacher at one of the 4 schools, who had attended Boston U. Human Relations Workshop during the summer and who the Council understood had been assigned a special responsibility for the Transfer Students in that school.

Informed by the principal that this teacher had no such specific responsibility, that he thought it unwise to encourage the Transfer Students to expect friendship, and that he thought expression of concern such as those expressed by the Council were not helpful

Sept.; Feb.: Personal contacts with Transfer Students have revealed instances of harrassments, hostility, working alone in classes where all others had partners, eating along, etc., and have revealed no school - initiated contacts with counselors, or school dept. of psychological services. Members have attempted to provide support in terms of academic aid, when needed, social events and in some instances conference with school officials.

Dec. 4. 1961: Statement on occasion of request of one Transfer Student to return to her former school.

Atlanta has been congratulating itself on its peaceful handling of school desegregation and this is an achievement we do not wish to minimize. It is good that prejudice and politics have not been allowed to disrupt the implementing of the law here as they have in some other southern cities. We do not believe, however, that we have accepted all our responsibilities in this matter. It looks as if token desegregation is creating problems we must face. Perhaps we ought to draw some lessons from the case of the Negro girl who said she wanted to withdraw fro m Northside. She is an outstanding student, but the knowledge that everything she does will be unduly publicized produces unbearable strain. She is in the limelight with only eight other Negro children in Atlanta's white schools. It is cruel to put upon these few children all the burden of responsibility for the success of desegregation. If there were more Negro students in these schools each might feel the load less, and the burden of loneliness would also be lighter. It is true that nobody can make the white children like the Negroes, and although white students may not have been deliberately unkind, we have apparently failed in their moral and religious education to lead them to be deliberately kind to people who are in obvious need of understanding and friendliness.

In our opinion, the present administration of the Pupil Placement Plan ought to be changed. As we have said before, successful desegregation is impossible under a plan which permits application of different standards of admission for white and Negro students to the same school. The letter and the spirit of the law mean that race should be irrelevant in public education in America. The unfortunate psychological effects of segregation on Negro and white alike can be overcome by a sincere attempt to achieve a really desegregated society where children can be brought up respecting the principles of equality and brotherhood because they see them practiced.

The Reverend Samuel W.William, Chrm.
Mrs. Charles C.Perkins, Jr., Secty.

THE NEXT TWO WEEKS

CAN MAKE A LIFELONG DIFFERENCE

For Many Children in Your County

PROJECT HEAD - START is an eight-week program for the summer of 1965, for economically deprived children who will start school next fall.

Up to 90% of the cost will be provided through the Office of Economic Opportunity of the United States government; 10% by the sponsoring community. The sponsoring community group's 10% can be in kind: facilities, volunteer services, etc.

The program is designed to improve significantly the educational, health and welfare services available to these children, and to add significantly to their opportunities for realizing their full potential. Parents will be helped to help their children. The program must be non-sectarian, and open to children of all racial and religious groups.

The exact nature of the program will be determined according to the needs of a particular community establishing it. Group and individual activities may be incorporated into all-day care centers, or into various part-day schedules. The summer program can contribute to long range community action programs.

The sponsoring group in a community will provide for recruitment of professional and volunteer staff. Help for these responsibilities will be available from the "Project Head-Start" of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Immediate help in formulating applications is also available from the office of Project Head-Start. All applications MUST be made by

APRIL 15.

The time is short, but not too short to seek the opportunities of Project Head-Start for the Children of your community.

INFORMATION about HOW TO APPLY
FOR a program under PROJECT HEAD-START, Office of Economic Opportunity, U. S. Government

First - Discover, if possible, whether there are other persons in your community who are informed about and interested in Project Head-Start. Inquire of any or all of the following, who may have received information: the mayor, school superintendent, county officials, extension division of the department of agriculture, representatives of other civic and religious groups.

PROJECT HEAD-START

Get into communication with such people or if none can be readily discovered, select a few persons you know to be interested in children's and families' needs and in community action. Involve them in consideration of the information which you have.

Second - Note that application for Project Head-Start can be made by

A local Community Action Agency for the Anti-Poverty Program, if one exists
A department or departments of local government (health or welfare)
Schools, a college or university
A voluntary agency (for example, a settlement house or charitable religious group)
Other non-profit, non-political organization

Or, an interested individual may organize a group specifically for the purpose of applying for Head-Start.

Third - Request:
Application Blank and Instruction Booklet

Assistance of a consultant in forming a group and/or in considering and formulating an application

From Mr. Henry K. Arneson
Office of Economic Opportunity
229 Old Post Office Building
Atlanta, Georgia Telephone: 526-6901

****
* All APPLICATIONS MUST BE IN BY APRIL 15*
* to *
* Project Head-Start, Office of Economic *
* Opportunity, Washington, D. C. 20506 *
****

After applications are accepted there will be time, and available assistance, for modifying and refining the proposed program design as needed.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AVAILABLE ON REQUEST:

An Invitation to Help Project Head-Start 48 page printed, illustrated pamphlet, descriptive of the Project. Request from Project Head-Start, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D. C. 20506

Project Head-Start, An Information Release 2 page summary of the Project. Request from: Project Head-Start Representative National Council of Churches Anti-Poverty Task Force, Room 724, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, New York 10027.

Ga - Meetings, etc.

Georgia Council ON HUMAN RELATIONS
5 Forsyth Street, N. W. • 404/525-6468 • Atlanta, Georgia 30303

WHAT KIND OF COMMUNITY DO WE WANT?

Good schools? Attractive landscape? Well-kept streets? Helpful neighbors? Recreational opportunities? Pure air? Pure water? Economic opportunities for all?

These are just a few of the things which make an area good to live in. As neighbors, talking and working together, we can put our individual talents and group strength to work for the progress of our small area and thus for the larger community. So come to the next meeting of

THE NORTHSIDE COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Wednesday, July 14, at 8 p.m.

at the

New Hope A.M.E. Church
3012 Arden Road, N. W.
(East of Northside Dr.)

The fine column by Doris Lockerman on June 30 brought out a wonderful group of volunteers to help the children of this area attend Operation Headstart. We shall have a report on various aspects of this at the meeting, and hope that all of you who have taken part in this will come share your experiences. Bring your friends -- we'll have something cold to drink this time.

MR. JOSEPH HENDRICKS, PRESIDENT
MRS. FRANCES PAULEY, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
THE REVEREND AUSTIN FORD, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
MR. A. J. MCCLUNG, SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
MRS. HARRY V. RICHARDSON, SECRETARY
MR. JOHNNY GLUSTROM, TREASURER
THE REVEREND OLIVER W. HOLMES, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

An Open Letter From Georgia Educators

Dear Fellow Georgian:

This Fall, hundreds of Negro children will be attending previously all-white schools for the first time. Some will be transferring under court orders growing out of private law suits. Others will be attending because their school district has submitted a voluntary desegregation plan or signed a Compliance Certificate under the new Civil Rights Law.

For more than ten years, the question of desegregating Georgia's schools has been handled as a political problem, a legal problem or a racial problem. It has been dealt with, in one way or another, in the legislature, in the courts and in the streets.

But any question affecting the well-being of our schools is fundamentally an educational one. It needs to be resolved not by politicians or lawyers, but by parents and educators working together. The question no longer is whether or not we shall desegregate our schools. That has already been decided. The question now before us is how can we provide the highest quality education for every Georgia child in the most efficient, economical way.

We are not doing this today. We are failing to equip many of our children for their future careers, for service to their country in the armed forces, for the responsibilities of good citizenship. The latest figures (1964) available from the National Education Association show Georgia almost at the bottom of the educational heap. Here is how we are handicapping our children:

Among the 50 states, Georgia is:

47th in the number of adults with more than 5 years of schooling.

47th in the number of adults with more than 8 years of schooling.

50th in the number of students who complete secondary education.

More than 49.2% of Georgia's children become high school drop outs.

We are placing a burden too, on our teachers by paying them less and crowding their classes more than other states:

Among the 50 states, Georgia is:

41st in the rate of pay for teachers - 20% less than the national average.

46th in maintaining a good ratio of the number of pupils per classroom.

It should come as no surprise then, that in today's competitive market, we are failing to attract enough qualified teachers:

We are 46th in the number of high school teachers with a four-year college degree.

We are also 47th in per capita expenditure for education; and

42nd in expenditure per pupil per year. Georgia spends $297 per pupil per year. The national average is $432.

Education is not conducted in a vacuum. Stunted schooling turns out limited adults, and here, too the figures tell a depressing story:

In their careers: Georgia is 46th in the percentage of employed persons who are trained to be professional or technical workers.

In good citizenship: In the 1964 election, Georgia was 48th in the percentage of persons of voting age who went to the polls - only 43.2% of the adult population voted.

In service to our counrry: Georgia is 46th in the percentage of men who passed the Selective Service Mental (Educational Achievement) test. 42.9% of our young men tested, failed and were rejected.

It is unfortunate, indeed, that Georgia is not spending enough on education compared to the other states. Nor are we spending the limited funds available wisely or economically. The Report of the Governor's Commission on Education has recommended the elimination of duplication and waste, posibbly by consolidation of smaller county school systems.

County consolidation is perhaps one method. But a far greater drain on our limited financial resources is that imposed by our dual system of education. By maintaining two completely separate school systems -- one for white students and another for Negro students, we are duplicatiig school buildings, school buses, special services, principals, supplies, teaching aids, administrators -- almost every element of education is repeated twice in every school district in the state. And both Negro and white systems suffer by this waste.

Now, within a few months, Georgia must take a giant stride toward eliminating dualism in education. The law, of course, requires it. But more importantly, our own self-interest requires it. School districts which do not take legitimate steps to desegregate face loss of federal aid, which in some counties of Georgia is as much as 20% of the total school budget.

For ten years many influential Georgians have viewed desegregation as a threat -- a threat to already outmoded practices. And they have responded to that threat by evasion, legal trickery and disingenuous delays. Much of the energy that might have gone into improving educational facilities for all our children has been diverted into fighting a futile rearguard action.

The time has come for us to view desegregation not as a threat but as an opportunity. The time has come for educators and parents from every segment of the community -- Negro and white - to sit down together to make the most of it, not grudgingly make the best of it. To do this, we must be prepared to deal honestly with the fears and questions of white and Negro parents.

For example, white parents ask: "Won't academic standards be lowered by segregation?" We might answer in a general way by saying that the segregated systems of the Deep South have consistently lower standards in both all-white and all-Negro schools than the integrated systems of the North and West on every level: teacher pay, curricula, college admissions, accrediation -- whichever index one picks, the segregated south comes off second best. But white parents have a legitimate fear, because the Negro schools of Georgia have long handicapped their students with out-of-date textbooks, lack of teaching aids, stunted curricula, poorly prepared teachers, second-rate equipment and the like. So working together, we are going to have to come up with a way to close the gap between the white student and the Negro student who has thus far been deprived of his educational birthright.

For example, Negro parents ask: "Must I expose my child to isolation, harassment and even physical danger when he transfers to a previously all-white school? I believe in de-

segregation, but why must my child be martyr to it?" We might answer in a general way by saying that many school systems in the South have desegragated smoothly and without incident. But these parents have a legitimate fear, because other systems in hostile communities have made life miserable for transferring Negro students. So working together, we are going to have to come up with a way to insure that the community and the school are prepared for transition before school opens.

These problems, and others concerned with giving every child a chance to succeed are knotty, but not insuperable - although they cannot be solved by legislative action or executive fiat alone. But we, the men and women directly concerned with education and you, the parents who commit them to our care, must face them together and devise answers that fit our local needs and will work to the benefit of every child in the state.

We call upon school boards, school principals, teachers and concerned parents to apply themselves to this task. In the coming months before school begins again in the Fall, all of us concerned with the well-being of our children must work together to improve our schools as we integrate them; to raise our sights to encompass a quality education for every child; and thus to equip each child to become a more useful, more responsibile, more productive, adult.

---------- Signed ----------

University of Georgia

Ronald Arnholm
David Broiles
H. I. Bugart
Bowman L. Clark
Francis J. Clune
Frank R. Harrison
Earl McCutchen
Anthony Nemetz
Arthur R. Park
Ira E. Robinson
William Thompson
H. Warner
Donald G. Tailby
Georte A. Sanborn
J. H. Widdowson

Mercer University

Joseph Hendricks
Harold McManus

Shorter College

Bernie Allen
Franciska Boas
Paulina Buhl
Martha Griffin
Mildred W. Gruar
Thomas K. Lagder
Lewis Lipps
Hay Taylor
Charles W. Whitworth

Emory University

David Day
Richard Hocking

Southern Education Foundation

R. L. Cousins

Georgia Women's College

Guy Wells, Emeritus

Paine College

E. Clay Calhoun
Josephine Richardson
S. B. Grady, Jr.
W. L. Buffington
Cecilia Sheppard
H. E. Gilbert
Millie M. Parks
M. B. Braxton
Alice R. Davis
William E. Gohlman
George Clary, Jr.
J. A. Betterly
Canute M. Clayton
Ruth L. Bartholomew
Marcus Clayton
Lu Banister
Roy Delamotte
Alandus C. Johnson
Clifford McKnight
Willie R. Priester
Don Franks
Werner Michel
Jil Ming Wang
P. T. Chen

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5 Forsyth Street, N. E. • Atlanta, Ga.

ATTENTION MEMBERS!

One of the responsibilities of membership in the Georgia Council on Human Relations is to set up the rules and regulations for the operation of the Organization. The following changes in the by-laws are suggestions on which you will vote at the annual meeting at Jekyll October 23. For the full text of the present by-laws ask your local chairman or write the state office. Your chairman also has the full text with the proposed changes.

Constitution and By-Laws of the
Georgia Council on Human Relations

Only the changes are underlined.

Article I, Name: A non-profit, non-partisan, non-sectarian eleemosynary organization.

Article II, Purpose: The purpose of the Georgia Council on Human Relations are: Sec. 1, to work throughout the entire State of Georgia;
Sec. 2, to devise, develop and publicize techniques and programs of youth and adult education to counteract prejudice and discrimination based on race, religion, nationality, or ethnic group origin;
Sec. 3, to awaken interest in and stimulate local and state wide community groups to constructive and democratic attitudes toward and insights into problems of intergroup living and relationships through the use of such techniques and programs;
Sec. 4, to cooperate in programs towards the achievement of the above aims with:

a. Local, state, regional and national agencies and organizations.
b. Churches and religious organizations.
c. Schools, colleges and educational associations.
d. Local, state and the federal government.

Sec. 5, to establish chapters in different sections of the state of Georgia for the accomplishment of the above objectives and to assist said chapters in implementing the program and objectives of the Georgia Council on Human Relations.

Article III, Membership, Sec. 2, Any person who is in accord with the purposes and objectives of the Georgia Council as set out herein and who pays the annual dues, may become a member.

Article IV, Affiliation of Local Councils: Sec. 2, ---the Board of Directors of the Georgia Council by a majority vote of the members present at a regular meeting, special meeting or a meeting called for that purpose.
Sec. 5, The Georgia Council on Human Relations is the parent body in its relationship with local affiliates. However, local councils are autonomous in the implementation of their programs so long as consistent with the purpose of the Georgia Council.
Sec. 6, Upon affiliation with the Georgia Council on Human Relations, members of the local councils are automatically members of the Georgia Council on Human Relations.

Article VI, Board of Directors: Sec. 2, Election: ---all nominees must give prior written approval for their names to be put in nomination.

Sec. 3, Vacancies that may occur during the year are to remain so until the next election.

Article IX, Meetings: Sec. 1, ---and evaluating program activities of the past year and planning the next year's program consistent with the purposes of the Georgia Council.
Sec. 4, in order for the Board of Directors to transact the business of the Georgia Council at a duly constituted meeting with notice there must be a minimum of 10 members present at said meeting.
Sec. 5, Five (5) members of the Executive Committee must be present to conduct the business of the Georgia Council at a duly constituted meeting with notice.
Old Sec. 5 becomes Sec. 6.

Article X, Staff: Sec. 1, ---Executive Director, Associate Director and--
Sec. 4, ---shall be the full responsibility of the Executive Committee, subject to review by the Board of Directors.
Sec. 5, The Executive Director shall have full responsibility for the employment or discharge of non-professional staff. All staff, professional and non-professional, are directly responsible to the Executive Director who is responsible to the Executive Committee and the Board of Directors.

Article XII, Financing: (This is a new article).
Sec. 1, The Georgia Council on Human Relations shall be financed by:

1. Membership dues - annual
   a. Members-at-large $5.00
   b. Double (family) 9.00
   c. Student 3.00
2. Donation and contributions from individuals, churches, foundations and other organizations interested in the purposes and program of the Georgia Council.
3. Special fund raising efforts as approved by the Executive Committee and the Board of Directors.
4. The dues shall be divided equally between the local council and the state council as follows:
   a. Single $2.50
   b. Double 4.50
   c. Student 1.50

Except where a local council has paid staff and office facilities, all dues shall be paid directly to the Georgia Council on Human Relations. Upon receipt of said dues the Georgia Council will refund to each local council its equal share of the dues. Where a local council, as in the case of the Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations, has staff and office facilities and collects the dues, said local council shall remit to the Georgia Council monthly the names, addresses and an equal share of the dues.
Sec. 2, Local chapters and the Georgia Council shall make financial contributions to each other under circumstances mutually convenient to both groups. The basis of such contributions shall be to meet program needs. The procedure for such contributions is left with the participating groups.

JEKYLL ANNUAL MEETING

Friday, October 23:

Registration - Stuckey's Carriage Inn, 3-7 P.M.
Registration fee - $1.00

Dinner - Dolphin Motel, $2.50, 7 P.M., Dr. Lionel Newsom, President of Barber-Scotia College, presiding. A quick glance at the past year and necessary Council business.

Saturday, October 24: All sessions at Carriage Inn.

Breakfast - on your own (Chapter Chairmen will have breakfast together).

9:00 A.M. - DR. HERMAN LONG, President of Talladega College. A quick glance at the present. Where are we in the fight for freedom?

Luncheon - 12:30, $2.50, Guest speaker, MR. CHARLES MORGAN, lawyer from Birmingham, author of "A Time To Speak".

2:30 P.M. - What is the next step for the individual and the Council? Workshops with specialists in fields of employment and education, etc.

Dinner and Evening - on your own.

8:30-11:00 P.M. - Open house - Meet your Board of Directors.

Sunday, October 25:

8:00 A.M., Worship, Faith Chapel.

9:00 A.M., Final session, Carriage Inn.

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REGISTER NOW at the Georgia Council, 5 Forsyth St., N.W., Atlanta.

Name _____

Address _____

Dinner Friday, October 23 -	$2.50
Luncheon Saturday, October 24 -	2.50
Registration fee -	1.00
	$6.00

Discount for pre-registration
(Save $1.00)
$5.00 if paid in advance

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ANNUAL CONFERENCE GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Georgia Center for Continuing Education

EDUCATION - The Foundation For Our Dreams

Thursday, March 18

4:00 - 7:30 P.M.	Registration	2nd Floor Conference Lounge
7:30 P.M.	What Educational Opportunities do we WANT in Georgia? Mr. Joe Smith, President of Georgia Students; Mr. Jim Foreman X SNCC; Mrs. Septima Clark, SCLC; Mrs. Billie Pfiffner, Vice President of Georgia League of Women Voters; Mrs. Ruby Hurley X NAACP; and Dr. David Broiles, University of Georgia	Room K

Friday, March 19

9:00 A.M.	Keynoter, Dr. Leslie Dunbar, Southern Regional Council. Panel, Mr. James S. Peters, X Chairman of Ga. Board of Education; Dr. Edward W. Brice, U.S. Office of Education; and Mrs. Catherine Kirkland X Basic Adult Education, Georgia.	Room K
1:30 P.M.	Local Problems in Education, Dr. Ross Green, Department of Teacher Education, Emory University. Panel with representatives from each Chapter of the Georgia Council followed by discussion groups.	Rooms K L R Reference Library
7:00 P.M.	Dinner, Speaker - Dr. Lionel Newsom, President of Barber-Scotia College	Room K

Saturday, March 20

9:00 A.M.	Summer Opportunities for Improvement of Pupils, Teachers and Community People. Panel, Mr. Robert C. Cousins presiding.	Room K
11:00 A.M.	Coffee and Adjournment	

X - didn't attend

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STATEMENT BY FRANCES PAULEY, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

The Georgia Council on Human Relations is pleased to be given this opportunity to appear before this Board to comment about the recent attacks upon our Educational Conference held at the Continuing Education Center at Athens.

The original attack, you will recall, came from a rightist group in Savannah which declined to disclose either the names of its officers or the composition and number of its membership. They complained that four of the speakers scheduled to appear at our Conference were "not qualified to discuss the subject of education." By no coincidence whatever, three of the four speakers singled out are Negroes, one of them a nationally recognized figure in the field of adult education. The others are outstanding leaders of voluntary community agencies.

The Georgia Council believes that education is the concern of every person in the state, and that educational problems are best resolved by community leaders and educators sitting down together to work them out. Our Education Conference was an attempt to do just that, and we are gratified by the new insights and constructive plans evolved at it.

Since then, we understand that other rightist groups have joined in a more generalized attack on the Georgia Council, attempting to label it as "Communist." In the minds of many extreme right wingers, a program which calls for equal justice and equal opportunity for all citizens - whether Negro or white -, a program which calls for enforcement of the laws of the land, a program which calls advances in education - may indeed be synonymous with communism.

Generally, our policy in the Georgia Council is not to respond to smears from irresponsible quarters. What disturbs us in this instance, however, is that some state officials are reacting to the smears as though they were rational, constructive criticism. Two state officials, for example, on hearing of the initial criticism, stayed away from the Conference, thus lending credence to the charges. Perhaps they were misinformed

(more)

about the lack of standing of the Savannah group. We recommend then, that any state official examine the nature of the pressure being applied before capitulating to it.

Perhaps state officials were misinformed about the Georgia Council on Human Relations membership and program. In that case, let me take this opportunity to set the record straight:

The Georgia Council on Human Relations is a non-profit, non-denominational, non-partisan voluntary organization of approximately 1,300 Negro and white members in eleven local Councils throughout the state. Membership in these local Councils represents the spectrum of responsible community leadership -- from the YWCA to the NAACP, from the League of Women Voters to the clergy of all faiths and both races, from leaders in the academic world to the legal and medical professions and many more.

Through programs conducted by local Councils and by the state staff, the Georgia Council is attempting to create an atmosphere in which progress in human relations can take place. Sometimes our role has been to explain new developments in the human relations field: court decisions, the Civil Rights Law, the poverty program, etc., - to help prepare communities for peaceful acceptance of these changes, to help implement their transition into every-day actions. Sometimes our role is to initiate needed community projects - tutorial programs, employment workshops, hospital surveys. But whatever our particular role, the goal is always the same: To help Georgia become an open, free society with equality of opportunity for all. In this way, we feel that we are helping to strengthen democracy and thus combat totalitarian ideologies.

I am attaching to this statement, a copy of our last annual report, which spells out in greater detail our programs and policies, along with a financial statement and listing of our Officers and Board of Directors. I will of course, be pleased to answer any questions you may have about our organization, and I issue an invitation to you all to come to know us, in the hope that the days ahead may see fruitful cooperation between the Georgia Council and state leaders charged with serving the interests of all Georgians.

PLEASE READ AND CONSIDER

"I THINK THE COUNCIL DOES A FINE JOB. I'M GLAD TO BE A MEMBER. IT'S ONE OF THE FEW ORGANIZATIONS I CAN JOIN WHERE I CAN MEET WITH ANYONE...REPEAT, ANYONE...WHO SHARES MY CONCERN OVER HUMAN RELATIONS IN THE ATLANTA COMMUNITY. THERE ARE TOO FEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEGROES AND WHITES TO MEET TOGETHER AND BECOME FRIENDS...

"HERE IS MY $5 MEMBERSHIP. I'M SORRY I CAN'T HELP THE COUNCIL AS MUCH AS I'D LIKE TO. I WORK AND ALSO AM INVOLVED WITH OTHER ORGANIZATIONS."

THIS QUOTE MOVED YOUR CHAIRMAN TO WRITE THE FOLLOWING:

DEAR NEW (AND OLD) MEMBER:

WE ARE HAPPY THAT YOU HAVE JOINED THE GREATER ATLANTA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS, AND WE LOOK FORWARD TO MEETING YOU IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

TOO BUSY TO HELP? NO, YOU'RE NOT. THERE ARE MANY WAYS:

1. IN DAILY CONTACTS YOU CAN RECRUIT NEW MEMBERS FOR US BY TELLING YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT THE WORK OF THE COUNCIL. (DO YOU READ YOUR MAIL?) WHETHER YOU ARE A UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR, AN IMPORTANT COG IN THE WHEELS OF A GIVERNMENT ESTABLISHMENT, A CLERK IN AN OFFICE, AN ACTIVE VOLUNTEER IN CIVIC AFFAIRS, A HOUSEWIFE AND HOME-MAKER, YOU CAN ENLIST THE SUPPORT OF NEW MEMBERS. (TAKE THEIR MEMBERSHIP DUES AND SEND IT IN FOR THEM; GIVE THEM OUR ADDRESS OR GIVE US THEIRS.) THIS TAKES LITTLE EFFORT ON YOUR PART BUT IT IS IMPORTANT TO THE WORK OF THE COUNCIL.

DO YOU BELONG TO A CLUB THAT CONTRIBUTES TO CIVIC CAUSES, THAT HAS A "SOCIAL ACTION" COMMITTEE, THAT WOULD TAKE A CLUB MEMBERSHIP? DITTO..

2. YOU CAN ENCOURAGE - BY EXAMPLE, WE HOPE - FINANCIAL SUPPORT BEYOND THE $5 OR $9 MEMBERSHIP. YOU CAN URGE INDIVIDUALS TO BE GENEROUS AND YOU CAN SUGGEST THAT OTHER ORGANIZATIONS TO WHICH YOU BELONG SEND CONTRIBUTIONS. ONE CHURCH SENDS $500 A YEAR, OTHERS $100.. MANY CHURCHES DON'T EVEN KNOW WE EXIST. DON'T SAY "SOMEBODY SHOULD ASK THEM" - YOU ASK THEM AND MAIL US THE CHECK! THERE'S NOBODY ELSE TO ASK THEM EXCEPT ANOTHER BUSY MEMBER LIKE YOURSELF.

3. BY LETTER OR CONVERSATION YOU CAN EXPRESS YOUR CONCERNS TO CIVIC OFFICIALS AND LEADERS, AND TO THE PUBLIC AT LARGE THROUGH LETTERS TO THE EDITOR COLUMNS. OUR NEWSLETTER FREQUENTLY SUGGESTS THAT MEMBERS COMMENT ON MATTERS AFFECTING THE COMMUNITY (E.G., STATUS OF NEGRO POLICE, GRADY HOSPITAL POLICIES, MAYOR ALLEN'S WELCOME AT MISS DOBBS' CONCERT). CAN YOU IMAGINE WHAT A DIFFERENCE 100, 200, 400 COMMUNICATIONS WOULD MAKE IN THE SOLUTION OF SOME OF OUR COMMUNITY PROBLEMS? INDIVIDUAL LETTERS, CARDS, PHONE CALLS ARE IMPORTANT.

4. COME, LEARN AND ENJOY YOURSELF, AT OUR MONTHLY LUNCHEON ON THE LAST TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH, YMCA, LUCKIE STREET, 12:15, $1.75. MEET YOUR FELLOW COUNCIL MEMBERS AND WHAT THEY ARE DOING IN YOUR NAME.

5. VISIT COUNCIL BOARD MEETINGS IF YOU CAN, FIRST THURSDAY, COUNCIL OFFICE, 2-4 P.M.

6. IF YOU POSSIBLY CAN, GIVE US SOME HELP IN THE OFFICE. WE'RE STILL OPERATING WITH 1½ DAY A WEEK SECRETARIAL STAFF. WE HAVE SOME WONDERFUL AND FAITHFUL VOLUNTEER HELP, BUT IT WOULD BE A BOON TO CIVIL RIGHTS IF WE COULD COUNT REGULARLY ON SOME MORE LETTER FOLDERS AND STUFFERS AND STAMP LICKERS.

7. GIVE US INFORMATION THAT YOU PICK UP THROUGH YOUR OWN ASSOCIATIONS. MANY LITTLE PIECES WHICH SEEM UNIMPORTANT IN THEMSELVES HELP TO MAKE UP A BIG PICTURE. IF YOU LIKE TO RUN DOWN RUMORS AND COLLECT ASSORTED BITS OF INFORMATION, WE ALWAYS HAVE SOME INTERESTING LEADS.

8. IF YOU HAVE AN IDEA, SPEAK UP - DON'T BE BASHFUL.

WE'RE GLAD YOU JOINED. WE KNOW YOU'RE INTERESTED. NOW ALLOW YOURSELF TO BECOME PERSONALLY INVOLVED. WE NEED YOU.

HOPEFULLY,

Katherine Hoffman

MRS. CLIFTON HOFFMAN
CHAIRMAN

ENCLOSURES: REPORT OF SCHOOL COMMITTEE ON PAST YEAR
FACT SHEET ON HOSPITALS
ANNOUNCEMENT OF MEETING ON SCHOOLS, APRIL 15.
INFORMATION SHEETS ON COUNCIL

Florence Robie
manuscript

POST SCRIPT: ATLANTA

On D-Day minus one — Desegregation Day — the atmosphere in Atlanta was as heady as Southern Comfort, compounded of equal parts of civic virtue and martial spirits. D-Day was Wednesday, August 30th. The target was four public high schools about to be desegregated by the admission of nine Negro students — an act compelled by Federal court order seven years after the Supreme Court's 1954 decision.

But the identity and objectives of the invading forces - who was doing what to whom - were highly controversial. Segregationists saw themselves as embattled defenders against the onslaught of "Nigras and the damyankee reporter friends of 'Red Ralph Rastus McGill'".

To Mayor William Hartsfield, the invaders were "every racist crackpot and nut within 500 miles". Their violence would defame Atlanta "at a time when the eyes of the entire world are on our fair city." His moral convictions were reinforced by a determination not to let street riots and defiance of law sabotage Atlanta's successful campaign to attract new industry. To him, the expected host of reporters would form a jury whose verdict would either doom Atlanta as another Little Rock, or confirm its position as the dynamic industrial Capitol of the South.

And so on the eve of the new school term, mimeograph machines ran overtime in public buildings as politicians, police officials and school administrators issued communiques exhorting the public to stand firm. For example, the parents of every child attending the four high schools received a letter from the principals urging them "not to let Atlanta down". After this appeal to municipal pride, the letter settled down to no-nonsense instructions: "Police officers and detectives will be on duty at the school for the safety and protection of the students...Non-school adults will not be admitted to the school...Adults will not be allowed to park in the neighborhood of the school...Use of telephones will be limited to dire emergencies...All pay phones within the school will be disconnected..."

Leading civic figures - the Mayor, judges, businessmen joined in a saturation campaign of 60-second spots around the clock on every radio and television station, urging calm and order.

From the other side came a weak answering barrage. A long range propaganda missile, the Thunderbolt, all the way from Birmingham, went to many of the white students of the four Atlanta high schools. Its principal message: Don't let the race-mixers take over Atlanta. As a none too subtle underscoring of its theme, it carried a large picture of Sammy Davis, Jr. and his white wife.

Local segregationists mailed a sister publication, the White American. Its lead story "exposed" how Gerhardt Eisler and the international Jewish Communist conspiracy were training Negro rapists and assassins to terrorize the South.

These few hate sheet mailings were overwhelmed by the vigorous editorials of the Atlanta Constitution and Journal, and special documentaries by the city's crusading TV station, WSB.

At least 75% of the city's clergymen preached sermons on school opening on the previous weekend. Protestant, Catholic and Jewish laymen signed a joint manifesto containing 850 names, calling upon the children of the community to behave.

As H-hour came closer, a special Contingency Planning Committee, representing fifty-three Atlanta civic associations, mulled over last minute plans to forestall agitators. Remembering how the bells of Britain rang out on V-E Day, one volunteer suggested ringing every church bell as school began. (Voted down) Should the sixty-one disk jockeys in town be asked to appeal to the patriotism of their teen age audience? (Accepted).

Special squads from the Sanitation Department swept the school neighborhoods clean of bottles, bricks, sticks and other debris which might become ammunition in a street riot.

Even the Weather Bureau experienced a flurry of activity. Where Eisenhower on the eve of Normandy anxiously queried meteorologists for clear skies, police strategists in Atlanta fervently sought thunderstorms. "Nothing like a frog-killer to cool off the hot heads," a veteran police sergeant said.

Words like "maturity, responsibility and fair play" were repeated with such frequency in the press and on television, that the reporters themselves succumbed to the semantic virus. At

a briefing session conducted by Atlanta School Superintendent John Letson and Police Chief Herbert Jenkins, these terms were freely invoked by the news media as they jockeyed for position. One television station manager urged that all three local stations keep their cameras away from the schools. "Let our young people attend school without incident, in dignity," he proposed in a fine show of professional restraint. A stage whisper from the back of the room punctured his pose: "That joker doesn't have enough mobile crews to cover all four schools and he isn't about to let the competition get the jump on him."

The press should not have to wait until school is let out before interviewing the students, a reporter pleaded. "America has the right to know this wonderful story as it is happening. And besides, these young people should not be kept after school." His stirring oratory was hailed by his colleagues from other afternoon papers with deadline problems. The A.M. reporters remained noticeably unmoved.

On the morning of August 30th, some 250 national and local press, TV and magazine writers assembled in the huge Council Chamber of City Hall. The Mayor had foresightedly turned it into a press room, complete with fifty brand new typewriters, scores of direct long distance lines, Western Union lines, a police radio television sets, and four direct lines to each of the high schools.

Although it was only 8 a.m., the Coca-Cola Company saw to it that Coke flowed like wine. Chamber of Commerce men plied reporters with caviar, potato chips, ham, biscuits and cookies.

While dispensing these goodies, the Chamber men, representing banks and leading businessmen, explained volubly to reporters how proud they were to have played such a significant role in this bold new experiment in democracy.

Since these giants of industry had for more than three years sedulously avoided mentioning their deep-seated commitment to democracy; and in fact singly and en masse turned down all appeals for financial assistance from Open Schools supporters, it is easy to understand that their last minute flocking to the colors caused a tinge of resentment in the Open Schools camp. Like Cyrano, anonymous volunteers had turned out reams of persuasive poetry, only to find the businessmen climbing the balcony to receive the kiss of national approval.

As Atlanta's high school students trooped into classes, the principals found they had remarkably little to report over the four open lines. All day long, reporters commuted from school to school, where nothing was happening, and back to the press center, where nothing was happening. They were reduced to such tidbits as the painter who threatened to "beat the blood" out of his teen-age daughter for attending a desegregated school; the four teen-agers from neighboring DeKalb county who were picked up by police for loitering around the schools; the apprehension of two other loiterers who subsequently turned out to be FBI men. All these were fully recorded. Desperation compounded by ennui led reporters to interview one another. Charlayne Hunter, now famous as the first Negro co-ed to attend the University of Georgia was covering the story for the Negro <u>Inquirer</u>. But she never had a chance to get to a typewriter because she was kept busy answering questions from

other reporters. A free lance Saturday Evening Post writer, in Atlanta to interview successful young career men, found himself on a radio program as an expert on desegregation.

At four o'clock, as an entr'acte, Mayor Hartsfield summoned six Atlanta Transit Company buses to take newsmen on a personally guided tour of the fashionable Negro residential area. The Mayor was determined that he would miss no opportunity to sell Atlanta and to remove a few prejudices that might linger in the minds of Northern writers. As the bus rolled through the elegant suburbs, the Mayor enthusiastically pointed out the hundred thousand dollar homes, the private swimming pools, the formal gardens.

"The last time I carried two New York fellows around like this, they wouldn't believe me until I knocked on the doors. Then they saw the Negro families for themselves. What have they got like this in Harlem, Chicago or Detroit?" he asked pointedly.

Unfortunately, his effort was largely wasted. Most newsmen were still filing stories, or were saving their strength for the cocktail party promised that evening. So the mayor had to content himslf with two half-empty busloads containing a mixed bag of one magazine writer without a deadline, teetotalling ministers, Open School volunteers with press badges, Chamber of Commerce satellites and transit executives protecting company vehicles.

The end of the day brought a sumptuous cocktail party for the press at a downtown hotel, paid for by Atlanta merchants, and notable because it was the first integrated social event ina public place in Atlanta history.

* * *

To an outsider from a civilized community, all of this hoop-de-doo about nine* Negro children attending high school without getting stoned or spat on might seem a bit excessive. Especially since overlooked in the general jubilation and self-congratulation was the fact that out of 138 Negro students who applied for transfer to all-white high schools, only ten were finally accepted.

The Supreme Court in 1954 had called for "all deliberate speed". The Atlanta School Board had parried with "reluctant compliance", and it seemed to those who studied the complicated rigamarole of transfer that the reluctance overshadowed the compliance. The Atlanta School Board plan accepted by Federal Judge Hooper contains eighteen criteria governing transfer, most of them so subjective, or so meaningless or so loosely defined that they serve all too well as a cover for prejudice:

"The psychological qualification of the pupil for the type of teaching and associations involved. . .The psychological effect upon the pupil of attendance at a particular school. . . the effect of the admission of the pupil upon the academic progress of the other students. . .the maintenance or severance of established social and psychological relationships with other pupils and teachers. . .the ability to accept or conform to new and different educational environment."

In addition, the School Board made it as difficult as possible for the Negro children to secure a transfer application.

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*One student dropped out voluntarily after receiving a scholarship to Spelman College.

Instead of making them available at each Negro school, each child had to come to City Hall and register personally to pick up a copy, while running the gauntlet of reporters and cameramen. Most Negro high schools are far from the center of town; the children were not allowed to leave school early enough to arrive before the city office closed at 4:30. Car pools had to be hastily organized by the NAACP. This petty harrassment did not prevent the students from applying. But it did create a monumental traffic jam on one of the busiest streets in town.

There is good reason for disappointment at the meager number of transfer students. But to those who remember the political climate in Georgia only two years ago, the achievement of any kind of desegregation under peaceful conditions seems almost miraculous.

For three and a half years following the Supreme Court decision and the adoption of massive resistance laws by the Georgia Legislature, politicians soothingly reassured Georgians that their new state laws would protect them. Ernest Vandiver was elected Governor of Georgia on the promise that Georgia schools would never be integrated and would never be closed.

Most Georgians accepted this as gospel, even when, in January, 1958, a Federal court ordered Atlanta to submit a plan for desegregation by the following December. But a handful of Atlantans, with the hot breath of the courts on their necks, realized that if the schools were not desegregated they would surely close. In December, 1958, two housewives, Mrs. Hamilton Lokey and Mrs. Harold Friedman got sixteen other white parents together to form HOPE, Inc. (Help Our Public Education). Their

object was to keep the schools open by getting the State to adopt peaceful compliance.

"Don't talk to me about integration and segregation," one of the early HOPE members said. "All I'm thinking about is having four cranky kids home all day, every day. No bridge, no shopping, no nothing." And certainly, in the beginning except for a handful of integrationists there was little discussion of the moral issues involved, little soul-searching about the rights of Negro children to an equal education.

"Of course we've got to do something to keep schools open, but it's a shame, because this isn't really the time for it," was another popular sentiment. The theme, "This isn't the time for it" is the Greek chorus in the drama of white Southern liberals. Once having accepted the necessity of compliance with the Supreme Court decision, they then envisioned some divinely ordered master plan which decreed that school desegregation must come first, and that Negroes who demonstrated by going on Freedom Rides, sitting in at lunch counters, and attempting to gain admittance to public tennis courts were wilfully, perversely upsetting the timetable to "embarrass" their stalwart white liberal supporters.

But no matter how moderate the sentiments of HOPE supporters, they were viciously attacked by the segregationist movement -- States Rights Council, the Klan, White Citizens Council -- as Communist race-mixers. In Atlanta, an organization called the Association for Segregated Schools was formed specifically to combat HOPE until its somewhat slow-witted founders realized too late

that their acronym spelled ASS and they hastily changed to Metropolitan Association for Segregated Education, and later to GUTS (Georgians Unwilling to Surrender). The Atlanta Constitution helpfully suggested editorially that they change once again to GAS (Georgians Against Surrender) for brevity and clarity.

During its first year of activity, HOPE held meetings, dredged up public statements from a handful of ministers, educators and doctors, and issued material explaining the complicated legal position of Federal rulings in conflict with state laws. They worked hard and got a good press, but their impact was limited. For one thing, there was no sense of urgency in the community -- a year for the School Board to submit a plan, months of court hearings, appeals -- the actual crisis of school closings seemed light years away to most people and by then the Governor would come up with some miracles to keep schools open and segregated.

For another thing, although HOPE, like a retouched family portrait, presented a public picture of smiling togetherness, this family group contained so much divergence of opinion that decision on any issue was difficult. Even when the Open Schools movement grew large and influential, the family squabbles continued right down to the wire. On the proposition: "Let's get President Kennedy down here for an Open Schools rally (by this time they had begun to think big), the integrationists were enthusiastic. Position two by the "flaming moderates": "This isn't the time for it" (see above.) Position three, Republican: Let's not inject politics into this. Four, Dyed-in-the-wool Southerner: "What possible good could somebody from Massachusetts do?

But finally, quite unwittingly the State Legislature provided HOPE and other voluntary organizations with a state-wide forum for discussing the school question. In 1959, Judge Hooper granted a year's delay in carrying out the Atlanta School Board's desegregation plan, to give the Legislature "a last chance" to prove good faith by repealing its massive resistance law.

The Legislature, in the time-honored delaying tactic of legislatures everywhere, appointed a nineteen man commission to "study" the problem. The Commission, with banker John Sibley as chairman, was empowered to conduct hearings throughout the state to sound out the temper of the people. Mr. Sibley, though a segregationist, was determined to let every possible point of view be heard, and he conducted the televised hearings with gentle humor and unswerving impartiality.

The natural habitat of the committed segregationist is the street corner brawl, the cross-burning on Stone Mountain, or the monster rally at Grant Park. Transplanted to walnut-panelled hearing rooms, held to brief statements and parliamentary rules, the segregationist witnesses floundered badly. Their uncouth speech, their unkempt appearance, the passionate malice that animated them, made television viewers all over Georgia uncomfortable. By contrast, the open schools witnesses -- dignified Negro college presidents and businessmen, white ministers and educators, perfectly at home in this more formal milieu, made a deep impression. HOPE's State Organizing Chairman, Mrs. Frances Pauley, a benign grandmotherly type with the political savvy of a Machiavelli and the organizing ability of a Walter Reuther, travelled up and down the state corraling attractive witnesses

and publicizing their appearances.

This parade of witnesses, the sharp clash of views which stirred Georgians' deep feelings of guilt and pride, gave the Sibley hearings an irresistable appeal. Day after day, Georgians tuned to TV and radio with the same intensity as the nation once followed the Kefauver and McCarthy hearings. What had been intended as a political strategem to delay action, turned into a catalyst for social change. Now, for the first time, the issue of the public schools was discussed openly and under the best possible c rcumstances. Suddenly, the discussion of Open Schools was respectable. The strength and integrity of the witnesses would help make it fashionable.

It became fashionable in a very literal sense, too. One of the minor elements in this changing climate of opinion had nothing to do with laws or legislative commissions. It was that Atlanta in the past few years had become acutely conscious of its position as the fashion capitol of the South. Here, the Open Schools movement had it all over their bargain-basement opposition. Mrs. Thomas Breeden, chairman of HOPE, A Junior Leaguer, is a stunning woman, whose whole appearance spells chic society matron. Mrs. Philip Hammer, another leading Open Schools figure, looks like a Vogue advertisement for upper class elegance. When Sylvan Meyer, editor of the Daily Times of Gainesville, told a HOPE rally that "It's mind-changin' time all over Georgia," his audience was thrilled, half becuase of the purity of his sentime

and half because he is a casting director's dream of the crusading young journalist -- six feet of forceful, craggy-faced virility.

The opposition was distinctly dowdy. "Heavens, she's wearing a navy skirt with a purple blouse," remarked a shocked passer-by of a segregationist picketing the State Capitol. "Where did you get that hat?" some teen-agers sang tauntingly to another picket. Lack of style was what all the pedestrians noticed. Ignored were the crudely lettered signs: "Intergration is a Betrayel", "Whites Have Rights, Too2, and one cryptic little sign saying: "We Blaime Senator Talmage". Since Senator Talmadge is quite blameless in this whole matter, a reporter asked the picket to explain. "He knows what I mean," she said darkly.

In April, 1960, the Sibley Commission published its findings, recommending eleven to eight that Georgia communities be permitted local option to integrate their schools or close them as they saw fit, and that Georgia's laws be amended to permit each community its own freedom of choice. This representated a tremendous strategic victory to the open schools movement, which for the first time could take the offensive. In May of that year, HOPE called an Open Schools Conference attended by 500 delegates all over the State and televised nationally by Edward R. Murrow in his documentary "Who Speaks for the South?" The prestige of this national notice, the deep impact of the New Orleans riots a few months later added to the changing climate generated by the Sibley Report.

Neither the Sibley Report, nor manifestos from community leaders, nor sermons from ministers finally caused the Legislature and the Governor to retreat from their unyielding positions. The last convulsive gasp of massive resistance took place on a basketball court fifty-five miles at the University of Georgia in Athens.

At the beginning of the January, 1961 term, U. S. District Judge William A. Bootle ordered Charlayne Hunter and Hamilton Holmes admitted as the University's first two Negro undergraduates. On their first day at school, the campus was reported calm, although it was known that a few out-of-town Klansmen had crept into Athens that afternoon. The following night, Georgia Tech and the University played their last game of the season. Their rivalry is bitter, and when the University team lost in overtime, the whole arena exploded. The students started a riot on the arena floor about the game and under the direction of the Klansmen, the target shifted to Miss Hunter and Mr. Holmes. The mob surged forward to the dormitories chanting "One-two-three-four, We don't want the Nigger whore."

Neither Athens meager police force nor the physical courage of the University's dean could stem the rioters. The Dean frantically called the State Police. They failed to show up because they couldn't get clearance from the Governor. Although in his mansion all evening, for some mysterious reason, Governor Vandiver could not be located for five hours. The next morning, the two Negro students were indefinitely suspended "for their own protection."

Thus the leaders of the riot accomplished their goal. They had not set out to wreak bodily injury. Their show of violence was intended to force the University Administration to capitulate by suspending the two Negroes, just as a frightened University of Alabama had suspended Autherine Lucy and driven her from the campus.

But neither the two Negro students nor the Federal courts were intimidated. Within a matter of hours, Judge Bootle ordered them back to school or the University closed.

For the Governor and the Legislature, this was a fearful blow. Along with Governor Vandiver, well over a third of the 259 legislators are University alumni. (In Georgia, ourbeloveduniversity is one word, just like Damyankee.) When it came to a choice between ourbeloveduniversity and "the Southern way of life", the closing of the University proved to be the more bitter pill. The Governor went before the Legislature to do an about face and ask them to repeal Georgia's massive resistance laws.

At this joint session of the Legislature, the galleries were overflowing. Spectators sat on the floor, on each other, or hung precariously over the balcony railings -- except for some 150 choice empty seats forbidden to whites. In this segregated section, some twenty-five Negro spectators lounged comfortably. Open school supporters had come to cheer the Governor along his new course. Segregationists came with Confederate flags to protest.

The Governor's impenetrable Southern accent was further distorted by the chambers poor acoustics, so that opponents and

rters alike asked each other nervously, "What's he saying, t's he saying?" Gradually it became clear that the fulminations against federal despotism and an emotion-packed tribute to our "martyrs in Gray" were leading up to a conditional surrender. But the surrender was couched in such rabid segregationist cant that the pro-school people didn't have the heart to applaud, and the segregationists, while they enjoyed the body of the sermon, didn't care for the punch line. Legislators sat stunned in their seats, trying to figure out an appropriate and politically safe response. Thus, the Governor's historic announcement was received in bewildered silence. It was a frustrating moment for everybody.

The Athens riot changed the laws and turned the tide. HOPE and other volun ary organizations like the League of Women Voters, the United Church Women had no trouble at all in the Spring of 1961 in forming a truly community-wide organization called OASIS - Organizations Assisting Schools in September. (Georgians are addicted to acronmyms.) The Girl Scouts and the NAACP, the Salvation Army and the Urban League were quickly associated with it. Their aim was to work through their own existing organizations to reach hundreds of thousands of Atlantans with the message of law and order when school desegregates.

For the integrationists who had worked along with HOPE, an all white organization, the formation of the bi-racial OASIS was a relief to their consciences. It had been difficult to answer Negro acquaintances who asked half-jokingly: "Is HOPE going to be

regated before or after the schools?" Although Martin King, Jr., had given the cachet of approval to HOPE by ally remarking to one of its officers: "You ladies are doing splendid job -- keep it up," most of th integrationists felt uneasy and embarrassed about their jobs. But now that a large community organization was formed, it was felt that it could absorb a few Negro associations without too much notice.

For hundreds of other new volunteers, OASIS meant exciting public activities and a feeling of being "in". Politics in the South is rather more personal than in northern communities. Anybody can get to see the Mayor or a legislator or the School Superintendent and be on a first-name basis in hardly more time than it takes to down a Coke. "So I said to the Mayor..." is a good deal more stimulating as a conversational gambit than "so I told the butcher..."

Caught up in the excitement of "doing something", many volunteers began to believe their own publicity. They were "the housewives who left the beds unmade to work for law and order" according to their own press releases. But housewives, however heroic, are not capable of creating a mass organization by themselves. They needed, and got superb guidance, research material and field assistance from professionals, most notably the Southern Regional Council, whose headquarters are in Atlanta.

The Council, supported by Foundation money -- Rockefeller,

., Taconic, and others, states as its goal: "To attain through earch and action the ideals and practices of equal opportunity or all peoples in the South." Its role, and particularly that of its Field Director, Paul Rilling, is one that calls for the most delicate tact. It must stand ready with advice and guidance, but not take the initiative away from the volunteers; it makes its research available without demanding that it be used, or used in a particular way. It can outline the experience of other southern communities and only hope that this one will avoid the same pitfalls.

After hundreds of meetings at which he stood by in an attitude of diffident readiness, 38-year old Paul Rilling is going grey. In addition to advice, he could be counted upon to referee a feud between two Open Schools prima donnas, or write the minutes of a meeting that made all its participants sound like geniuses. Most of all, volunteers knew he was not competing with them for the headlines. When any question arose, it became almost automatic to say: "Let's ask Paul."

Other professionals from the Atlanta Council of Churches, the Anti-Defamation League and the American Jewish Committee made their materials and experience available to OASIS. And as long as the voluntary groups felt that they were the generals laying down strategy for the foot-slogging professionals, the relationships between the two were happy; indeed, they were made fruitful and effective by the volunteers' assuming this role.

In July and August, a community wide drive of respectable proportions was launched. Resistance from segregationists dwindled and gradually the "uncommitted middle" swung over to law and order. At the very 1 st moment, when the outcome was virtually assured, the intrepid business community began issuing pronouncements about civic statesmanship. They also addressed a patronising letter to the press cautioning it against sensationalizing the desegregation story. "Atlanta is on trial," wrote the Chamber of Commerce to visiting newsmen. "But so are the mass communications media of this nation," as though reporters somehow shared responsibility for the past hundred years of race relations in the South.

* * *

As D-Day, August 30th drew to a close, every volunteer who had stuffed an envelope, or turned the mimeograph machine, or monitored the Legislative gallery felt personally responsible for the triumph. Muriel Lokey and Maxine Friedman, the two housewives who started HOPE, stood with tears in their eyes as they watched the children start home.

Mayor Hartsfield, Police Chief Jenkins, Superintendent Letson, the press, the businessmen, the Negro community, all basked in the approbation of the nation and the world.

Tomorrow it would be different. Tomorrow would start the gentle squabble among the volunteers about who deserved the

edit.

Tomorrow, the Mayor would make a wry face on receiving sident Kennedy's congratulatory message, and well he might. or while it may have been smart Washington politics to congratulate Governor Vandiver before Mayor Hartsfield, Chief Jenkins and Superintendent Letson, the injustice of it obviously rankled.

Tomorrow, the businessmen would turn thumbs down on the suggestion that now that the schools were desegregated, the lunch counters should be desegregated right away, too.

Tomorrow, Negro attorneys would plan new court tests to bar psychological criteria from transfer requirements.

Tomorrow, a newspaper cynic would sum up the whole story by saying: "Atlanta proves that a city in the Deep South can desegregate peacefully. All it takes is a Federal Court on its back and a pistol at its head."

But tonight, in the rosy glow induced by bourbon and branch water and boundless self-approval, Atlanta knew it had done what everybody said it couldn't do. It had peacefully desegregated schools in the Deep South for the first time, in the shadow of the Stone Mountain stronghold of the Klan. And it had overcome Legislative resistance, public apathy and a hundred years of encrusted prejudice. It was quite an achievement.

WHAT IS THE GREATER ATLANTA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS?

It is an interracial group of volunteers engaged in educational and action programs designed to help put democratic ideals and principles into practice.

HOW DOES IT WORK?

..Working together to further the purposes of the Council, Negro and white people with common interests get to know each other in a way not often possible within a segregated society. The Council is working to bring about desegregation of Grady Hospital's training programs...to facilitate desegregation of schools and colleges in Greater Atlanta...to increase merit employment, and in other areas.

..One committee provides hospitality for foreign visitors to our city, and another is interested in making available to all citizens our theatres and cultural facilities. There is too a Student Council for high school and college students, providing an opportunity for them to learn about their community and work for better human relations within their own age groups.

..All Council members are invited to join committees working in these various fields, or to form new ones in line with their own particular interests.

..The last Tuesday of each month a luncheon is held for all members and friends, to give them an opportunity to know each other and to hear latest developments in current projects.

..Monthly news letters give up-to-date information.

WHAT HAS IT DONE?

Some of the changes which the Council has helped bring about include... desegregation of the Atlanta Public Library...desegregation of facilities at Atlanta Airport...desegregation of lunch counters: Negro members of Negotiating Groups included Council members, white members supported boycotts and acted as observers during first weeks of desegregation, - interracial groups of Council members have promoted use of open facilities...desegregation of Atlanta Public Schools (Besides working with other civic groups, Council has helped in specific ways such as providing transportation for students to City Hall to obtain transfer blanks.)

WHERE DO YOU FIT IN?

There is still a gap between our belief in equality of opportunity and our social practices. If you are concerned and wonder, "What can I do to help?", the Council offers you the chance to do important and rewarding things. Working together for the good of all, Negro and white people can achieve gains which can neither be "granted to" people nor "demanded by" them.

HOW DO YOU JOIN?

Send your check for annual membership dues - $5 per person or $9 per couple - to the GACHR, 41 Exchange Pl, S.E., Atlanta 3, Ga. Your dues automatically make you a member of the Georgia Council on Human Relations, whose office the Atlanta Council shares.

THE COMMUNITY NEEDS THE COUNCIL AND THE COUNCIL NEEDS YOU.

(Membership dues alone do not cover even such essential items as postage, supplies, telephone, rent and secretarial help. The salary of the executive director is provided by the Unitarian Service Committee. But the Council must have generous contributions beyond membership dues, to carry out its program.

SRC Ga ~~Atlanta~~ Memo Rept

MRS. CLIFTON G. HOFFMAN
Chairman

MR. M. CARL HOLMAN
1st Vice-Chairman

DR. RICHARD RESER
2nd Vice-Chairman

MRS. CHARLES PERKINS, JR.
Secretary

MR. HUBERT JACKSON
Treasurer

GREATER ATLANTA

Council On Human Relations

Telephone 525-6469
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

MRS. ELIZA PASCHALL
Executive Director

MR. THOMAS McPHERSON, JR.
Assistant Director

ONE STATEMENT ON WHICH THERE IS GENERAL AGREEMENT IS THAT WE LIVE IN A CHANGING SOCIETY. SOME OF US LIKE IT; SOME DON'T. SOME ACCEPT IT AS INEVITABLE; SOME WOULD LIKE TO PUT SOME BRAKES ON IT. SOME WOULD LIKE TO SPEED IT UP.

THE GREATER ATLANTA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS IS DELIGHTED TO BE ABLE TO PROVIDE FOR THE COMMUNITY AN OPPORTUNITY FOR SOME PROFESSIONAL GUIDANCE AS WE EXAMINE CERTAIN ASPECTS OF A CHANGING SOCIETY. WE INVITE YOU AND YOUR ASSOCIATES TO ATTEND A

WORKSHOP ON THE DYNAMICS OF SOCIAL CHANGE
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, AT THE CENTRAL YWCA

9:30 - 10:00 A.M. REGISTRATION ($1 FOR ADULTS, 50¢ FOR STUDENTS)

10:00 - 12 "THE ROLE OF THE INDIVIDUAL AND THE GROUP IN A CHANGING SOCIETY", DR. CHARLES PERKINS, JR., CHAIRMAN, DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY, EMORY UNIVERSITY.

PANEL: MR. PAUL RILLING, MODERATOR
"THE ROLE OF EDUCATION AND RELIGION IN A CHANGING SOCIETY", PROFESSOR RICHARD RESER, OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY.
"THE ROLE OF THE CITIZEN", DEAN WILLIAM JACKSON, ATLANTA UNIVERSITY, SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK.
"THE ROLE OF MASS MEDIA OF COMMUNICATION", PROFESSOR TILMAN COTHRAN, ATLANTA UNIVERSITY.

12:30 - 1:30 BUFFET LUNCH AT THE YWCA, $1.50 (MUST HAVE RESERVATIONS. SPACE LIMITED)

1:30 - 3:00 SMALL GROUPS TO DISCUSS RELIGION, EDUCATION BUSINESS, MASS COMMUNICATION, CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS .....IN A CHANGING SOCIETY.

3:00 - 4:00 SUMMARY SESSION, WITH REPORTS FROM GROUPS

EVENING SESSION AT UNION BAPTIST CHURCH, HIGHTOWER AND SIMPSON ROAD, N. W. - ANNUAL MEETING OF GREATER ATLANTA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS.

7:30 - 8:00 BUSINESS SESSION, FOR MEMBERS ONLY.

8:00 - 10:00 GENERAL SESSION, SPEAKER TO BE ANNOUNCED.

WE WILL APPRECIATE YOUR EXTENDING AN INVITATION TO YOUR MEMBERS TO ATTEND AS INDIVIDUALS AND WE HOPE THAT YOUR ORGANIZATION WILL PLAN TO SEND A NUMBER OF REPRESENTATIVES, TO PARTICIPATE IN THESE SESSIONS. WE WOULD APPRECIATE AN ESTIMATE OF YOUR OFFICIAL REPRESENTATION AT A FAIRLY EARLY DATE, SO THAT WE WILL BE ABLE TO MAKE PRELIMINARY PLANS FOR THE SMALL GROUPS.

TEAR OFF AND RETURN TO COUNCIL OFFICE AT ABOVE ADDRESS:

ORGANIZATION _____

APPROXIMATE NUMBER_____ REGISTRATIONS ENCLOSED_____ WILL SEND_____

RESERVATIONS FOR LUNCH _____

_____

SIGNED

A G E N D A

Friday a.m.

9:30 Report from discussion groups

I Miss Rosetta Gardner

II Mrs. Frederick Robin

III Rev. O. W. Holmes

IV Budget Approval---------Johnny Glustrom

By-Law adoption----------Lamar Clement

Election of officers----------Montez Albright

Introduction of new officers

Panel Discussion----------Paul Rilling

PROPOSED QUOTAS

COUNCIL	MEMBERS	QUOTA	MEMBERSHIP	CONTRIBUTIONS	OFFICE EXPENSE	
ATLANTA	500	$4,800	$1,500	$2,285	$1,015	
SAVANNAH	125	1,275	375	900		
MACON	100	1,200	300	900	¼ equipment	55
COLUMBUS	50	450	150	300	½ rent	600
AUGUSTA	100	800	300	500	Telephone & Telegraph	360
ROME	25	200	75	125		
	800	$8,725	$2,700	$5,010	$1,015	

GREATER ATLANTA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
RECOMMENDED READING LIST

H. S. Ashmore, THE NEGRO AND THE SCHOOLS. 1954. Chapel Hill: University N. C.
H. S. Ashmore, AN EPITAPH FOR DIXIE. 1957. N. Y.: W. W. Norton.
W. J. Cash, THE MIND OF THE SOUTH. 1941. N. Y.: Knopf.
J. M. Dabbs, THE SOUTHERN HERITAGE. 1958. N. Y.: Knopf.
Wilma Dykeman and James Stokely, NEITHER BLACK NOR WHITE. 1957. N. Y.: Rinehart.
Jack Greenberg, RACE RELATIONS AND AMERICAN LAW. 1959. N. Y.: Columbia University.
Kyle Haselden, THE RACIAL PROBLEM IN CHRISTIAN PERSPECTIVE. 1959. N.Y.: Harper
Brooks Hays, A SOUTHERN MODERATE SPEAKS. 1959. Chapel Hill: University of N. C.
C. S. Johnson, A PREFACE TO RACIAL UNDERSTANDING. 1936. N.Y.: Friendship
J. W. Johnson, NEGRO AMERICAN, WHAT NOW? 1934. N.Y.: Viking
V. O. Key, SOUTHERN POLITICS. 1950. N. Y.: Knopf.
Ralph McGill, A CHURCH, A SCHOOL. 1959. Nashville: Abingdon.
Gunnar Myrdal, AN AMERICAN DILEMMA. 1944. N. Y.: Harper
W. H. Nicholls, SOUTHERN TRADITION AND REGIONAL PROGRESS. 1960. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina
H. W. Odum, SOUTHERN REGIONS. 1936. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina
William Peters, THE SOUTHERN TEMPER. 1959. Garden City: Doubleday.
Saunders Redding, THE LONESOME ROAD. 1958. Garden City: Doubleday.
Don Shoemaker, ed., WITH ALL DELIBERATE SPEED. 1957. N. Y.: Harper
Charles Grier Sellers, Jr., ed., THE SOUTHERN AS AMERICAN. Chapel Hill: U of N.C.
Lillian Smith, NOW IS THE TIME. 1955. N. Y.: Dell.
C. V. Woodward, THE STRANGE CAREER OF JIM CROW. 1955. N. Y.: Oxford.

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E.
TELEPHONE: JACKSON 5-4063
DR. W. C. COWART
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

You are invited to hear

ALAN PATON
of South Africa

author of Cry, the Beloved Country, Too Late the Phalarope, and Tales From a Troubled Land (to be published this spring.)

Thursday, Odtober 13 at 8:00 p. m.

Wesley Memorial Methodist Church
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.

Mr. Paton is in this country to receive a Freedom Award, presented annually to persons considered to have made outstanding contributions toward the defense of individual rights. His visit to Atlanta is being sponsored by the Greater Atlanta and Georgia Councils on Human Relations.

RESOLUTION

THE GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS STANDS FOR THE DIGNITY OF ALL HUMAN BEINGS. IT SETS AS ITS GOALS JUSTICE AND EQUALITY. AT THIS TIME OF DECISION WITH RESPECT TO THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF GEORGIA, THE COUNCIL STANDS FOR FULL AND VOLUNTARY COMPLIANCE WITH THE DECISIONS OF FEDERAL COURTS BY INDIVIDUAL CITIZENS, ADMINISTRATIVE AND ELECTIVE OFFICIALS OF WHATEVER CAPACITY.

SUPPORT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS INVOLVES ENDORSEMENT OF ANY PROCESS WHICH WILL ALLOW FOR ORDERLY AND PROGRESSIVE DESEGREGATION. THE OPPORTUNITIES FOR SOUND EDUCATION MUST BE OPEN TO ALL CHILDREN ALIKE, AND, IN THE INTEREST OF FULL DEVELOPMENT, TOGETHER SO FAR AS POSSIBLE.

Georgia Council on Human Relations
Macon - Annual Meeting

Action for Responsible Leadership
Edward K. Weaver

Plans for work in local groups should be based on the methods of democracy and the principles of Judeo-Christianity. The work of the group should seek to deepen and broaden these two bases -- that is, the local council must develop awareness, in those who are serious and genuinely desirous of seeing democracy survive in a Christian frame, or in the Hebrew tradition, of the increasing threats to the applications and implementation of the Judeo-Christian ethic, and the serious nature of the present crisis in democratic participation or access to the benefits of the American (and southern) culture.

Thus the councils must stress the method of democratic deliberation, use the tools of analysis of social situations involving human relations, develop skill in the use of group techniques and processes, and develop sufficient discipline to build common agreement concerning the values which the Georgia Council and the local councils strive for.

For the leadership of the local council this means developing skill in maintaining continous and astute awareness of the issues confronting the community, state, and region, and making practical judgments about what the group is to do about them. This means resolving the uncertainties about the issues into some plan of action. If the plan is specific and particular, this involves making a decision; if the plan relates to a variety of situations, it means developing policy; when a rule of conduct for the council or its leadership is involved, this means deriving a generalization. Making and re-making all these forms of judgment is the function of the local leadership. Since all these forms of judgment are interdependent, the soundness of anyone depends on the soundness of the others; the best test as to soundness of judgment is common agreement, stable common mind, or consensus.

The major types of problems most local groups face are: a) developing common mind about what the local council desires or thinks is desirable for this years work, or this months work - sometimes technical experts (consultants) must be called in and help the group decide on how to do all that the group wants done; b) a second kind of situation, quite likely to become accentuated in the near future, arises when the common mind is shaken by some disturbing conflict or controversy (such as the bombings, or someone losing a job, or threats, or loss of friendship) - the job here is to re-discover the basic character of the common mind, the clear common ideals, beliefs and goals; c) a third kind of problem arises when there is a deep cleavage in the groups orientation -- fragments or factions arise, some want to go one way, others another - the job here, again, is to re-structure the group, to re-educate it, to change the way these people see themselves in their relations to others.

A complete act of practical democratic and Judeo-Christian judgment leading to effective local council operations for the betterment of human relations involves at least three phases, and ability to know these phases is an important function of the leadership. These phases are:

1. Formulating purpose to a desired end - setting the chosen or preferred goals
2. Describing the existing conditions - getting the facts, defining relationships, noting possibilities
3. Forming a plan of action - setting out the steps which promise best to do what "we want done."

Each of these phases is a possible focus for the membership to play the various roles and assume the required functions. Some of the membership works best in clarifying purpose, for fusing the contradictory goals, for identifying the interpenetration of outlooks. These members are creative, and participation in this phase will enable them to release their energies, and help the group to

rise to new heights. It may well be that this is all that some members can do (all some people can do well is to identify the problem and formulate purposes) but other members may do more than this -- likewise, some members are unable to operate at this time, they are unable to identify the problems and state purposes-- they too must be permitted to release their enegies somehow.

Some members of a council prefer to come into the activity at the stage of describing the existing conditions -- that is, they prefer to collect facts, make surveys, and share knowledge and information. A danger here is that a major problem may be that the group (or member) believes it (or he) knows the facts, when in reality it doesn't. One rule which is good to follow is for the group to never say that it knows all of the facts, or that it has enough facts. Getting the facts are relatively easy in terms of the process; but getting a committee or small group together to collect the facts is quite another thing. Some of the members do not like the tedium, detail, and other factors associated with fact-finding. These members must be permitted to release their energies also -- just as some will work only at the goal-setting level, others will want to work only at the fact-gathering or finding level, while some will not want to work at either of these levels.

The formation of a plan of action , the setting out of steps which promise to best change the existing situation to the one we desire, involves another phase. This phases involves means and ends -- the blending of purposes and facts into a course of action for the group, or a subcommittee. At this stage some of the members will appear and want to work, for this appears to be "practical" and some members desire to engage in the more "practical" aspects of the council's work.

The major thing for the leadership to recognize - at all times - is that these three phases are really a whole: purpose without fact is either fantasy or stupidity; facts claiming to be neutral often hide purpose; plans for action not based on accurate understanding of the factual conditions and not directed by considered purpose are only leaps into the dark. The leadership must not become disturbed over the situation in which some members of the council will want to work on one phase of this whole; while some will want to work on two or more phases; and others will want to work on all phases. Further, the leadership must know the members so that those who work best at one level will come to know that this is wherein they can make their best contribution. Thus, not everyone will or should go see the Mayor, or an industrialist or businessman; not all will sit in on the decision-making and policy-making; not everyone will do the same thing at the same time. The council is much like a symphony orchestra, composed of different instruments, which sometimes practice alone, sometimes in sections, sometimes as a whole -- together they blend, together they harmonize. Although they play different parts of the symphony, they work together in the performance.

A final warning is that sometimes a group"bogs down" in dealing with symbols, especially verbal symbols or words. Words such as integration, desegregation, intergroup relations, human relations and the like sometimes confuse a group. In order to keep the group "healthy" the leadership must know the practical meanings of these words in the community, and use only those words which are commonly understood and which are acceptable to all concerned.

In summary - The leadership and the group should work together according to the ethics of the Judeo-Christian faith, seek to deepen and broaden the applications of democracy in a community so that all the people may participate in the community benefits; analyze the local situation, form a plan of action, and put into motion those steps believed to be best for achieving its goals.

A Proposed Program of Action for Responsible Community Leadership

1. Economic activity. A good bit of knowledge is known in most communities about the activities of extremist groups, and how these have caused economic dislocation in the community. A study of such situations will indicate the dangers which face the community if moderate responsible leadership does not prevail. A study of the Tuskegee, Alabama community is a good case in point. These facts should be communicated to the entire council, and if possible the community, and group discussions planned of the harm than can come to the community.

2. Self-surveys of the Community. It is extremely important that the local council know where the community is now. Answers to the following questions will give some idea of the underlying economic factors:
   a. What is the proportion of white and Negro population?1940?1950?1955? now?
   b. What do the larger department stores and retail businesses report about the proportion of Negro dollars to white dollars spent therein?1950?1955?now?
   c. What has been the relative growth per capita income of whites and Negroes in the community?1940?1950?1955?now?
   d. What proportion of Negro business is done in Negro neighborhoods? with white owned businesses? with Negro owned businesses?
   e. What proportion of the transit companies receipts come from the Negro community?
   f. What proportion of automobile sales receipts come from the Negro people?
   g. What are the real leadership groups and who are the real leaders of the Negro community? the white community?

3. What does the Supreme Court's decisions actually mean to this community? There has been so much conjecture, rumor, smoke screen prejudine about what the Supreme Court said, that very few of our people actually know what these desegregation decisions actually require. Also, the state legislature has passed some conflicting laws, and the political leaders have issued so many conflicting statements, and the various courts are making so many decisions, that very few people really know where they stand legally in what is required of their community. To cut through this obscurity, it is important that the local council members understand clearly what the Supreme Court has said, and what is and is not required of the community. It is also important to understand how state legislative action may hamstring local community action so that local initiative is inhibited. The group should read the pamphlets of the SRC, GCHR, and of the Anti-Defamation League. The groups answers to questions raised should be communicated and discussed fully so that the legal requirements and processes can be fully grasped.

4. What changes in our Community would result from Legal Compliance with Law? The local council (if it is serious about trying to answer this) should secure a map, drawn in answer to the following questions (such a map is probably already available at the Board of Education Offices or Superintendent's Office): (Do the following to your map)
   a. Outline the present school district lines
   b. Shade in the location of the white and Negro population areas
   c. Pinpoint the location of all school buildings (designate white-Negro)
      1. Note the age and condition of each building as to physical facilities (gym, auditorium, classrooms, curriculum offerings, cafeteria, library)
      2. Determine student population for each building, degree of over or under-crowding, number of pupils/teacher -for each school
      3. Determine the standing of Negro and white teachers regarding seniority, degrees held, years of experience, salary scale, and the like
      4. Ascertain the various rights of these teachers under state tenure law
   d. In which schools would actual desegregation be required
      1. The proportion of Negro-white children in each of these schools
      2. How many students would be involved in transfers due to desegregation?

5. How may avenues of communication be kept open? Once we have facts, such as would be gathered above, the next step is to discover how this community can move towards compliance with the Supreme Court's decisions. One of the most important aspects of this effort is to keep lines of communication open between responsible Negro and white leaders and groups. As groups engage in such action, efforts will be made to close previously open lines of communication, to be suspicious of every one, and especially for distrust to develop between Negro and white leadership. One of the most important things to do at this time is to become a community center of reliable factual information to counteract the unfounded prejudicial rumors which will begin to do the community harm.

If an effective job of communications can be done (speakers bureaus, pamphlets, editorials, news reports, television casts, and the like) many people in the community will begin to realize that the situation is not nearly so difficult as has been thought. This may lead to the responsible leadership "getting together."

One of the greatest functions any human relations council can perform is to establish and maintain contact between the white and Negro communities.

****

HOW ONE COUNCIL PROGRAM FOR THIS YEAR LOOKS

This council, is not a model one, proposes the following program for the year:

1. Quarterly meetings for the total membership.
   a. Two of these will be for the community, and will feature regional or national speakers or great repute, noted for their outstanding human relations activities.
   b. Two of these will be "workshops" at which time members and others who are invited will "learn" how to use audio-visual and others aids in resolving intergroup tensions; how to organize and conduct meetings, especially neighborhood and other small-group meetings; how to conduct fact-finding surveys, and the like

2. Organize the total membership into sub-committees which will work on plans in the following areas:
   a. Education
   b. Transportation
   c. Communications
   d. Public libraries
   e. Legal
   f. Others

3. Compile and distribute and provide a "speakers bureau"

4. Conduct surveys of city or state-wide groups (civic, religious, organizational) interested in any aspect of human relations work

5. Attempt to coordinate representative groups into a city-wide organization or representative group for the purpose of serving as a clearing house on information progress, projects, programs, projections of the future, and the like.

   Attempt to get this group to have the Mayor to appoint a Mayor's Commission on Human Relations

THE GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

The Georgia Council on Human Relations (formerly the Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation) has for forty years sought to further human dignity and justice for all individuals of whatever race, creed or national origin. In the belief that every person ought to have freedom to develop his potentialities and to render his greatest contribution to society, we strongly advocate that the public schools, colleges and universities be preserved in accordance with the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States, and that they be further strengthened as well. We hold that the efforts of all citizens to this end should be guided by at least the following principles:

1. The good of the whole community should be the framework for judging the good of any part.

2. School officials and other public officials should set an example of self-discipline in accord with the laws and the spirit of the laws.

3. Teachers, parents and students should cooperate with patient integrity in working out solutions to the complex problems that lie ahead.

It seems to us clear in the light of these principles:

- That the children and the young people of the whole community should have the opportunity for education of high quality, according to the ability of each, in a peaceful and productive environment;

- That the responsibilities of the several levels of government, local, state and federal, can be harmonized, bearing in mind the American tradition of safe-guarding local initiative and responsibility;

- That straightforward facing of the facts and a willingness to work together should be the concern of all.

We are reminded that discrimination in public schools because of race is now forbidden. A policy of defiance of the law can only serve to delay the constructive work that must be done. What we do positively is squarely in the power of the citizens of Georgia and of our elected officials. The means chosen to achieve excellent education must reflect the principles of integrity, self-discipline, and concern for the public welfare.

The Executive Committee of
The Georgia Council on Human Relations
63 Auburn Avenue N. E., Atlanta, Georgia

LD ✓ I have a copy
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*NOTES ON EDUCATION IN GEORGIA

Counties	Negro Population	White Population	Custodial Services	Custodial Services	Total Expense of Plant Operation Negro	Total Expense of Plant Operation White
1	1,287	1,127	$1,870.00	$4,361.73	7,563.68	13,272.39
2	3,057	2,364	4,344.50	8,547.68	27,656.88	32,515.34
3	1.177	1,110		8,302.43	25,560.04	4,016.99
4	4,477	1,786	4,184.00	7,352.60	26,084.00	34,175.35
5	3.065	1,098		25.00	9,685.34	10,945.78
6	2,096	1,509	3,467.22	7,227.25	13,720.05	18,203.40
7	1,596	1,108	4,649.50	4,030.00	11,944.12	14,045.13
8	2,461	1,786		11,029.50		47,939.39
9	2,122	1,427			4,955.42	11,627.61
10	1,157	689	1,786.00	3,267.60	7,789.94	10,112.39

****

Counties	Buses Negro	Buses White	Total Negro Enrollment in Grades I	VII	XII	Year
1	11	12				
2	20	20	41,847	23,995	7,324	1957-58
3	14	17				
4	32	22	52,450	19,230	1,333	1951-52
5	10	12				
6	7	10	81,894	16,248	684	1941-42
7	12	12				
8	21	25				
9	10	20				
10	7	6				

****

Counties	Average Per Bus Service White	Average Per Bus Service Negro	Average Per Trip Service White	Average Per Trip Service Negro	Pupil Transportation Allotments M. O. Expenditures 1957 - 1958
1	64.3	87.2	59.3	87.2	51,937.83
2	55.3	95.1	48.1	61.3	106,015.58
3	61.1	78.4	52.0	73.2	66,450.89
4	34.2	96.7	34.2	96.7	135,474.55
5	59.8	151.1	59.8	75.5	66,427.71
6	68.3	99.8	68.3	69.9	47,110.28
7	58.2	91.0	49.9	60.7	61.177.11
8	76.0	49.5	57.5	35.8	113,749.88
9	49.6	84.6	47.2	59.2	84,653.02
10	68.6	103.7	68.6	103.7	35,412.05

****

The Minimum Foundation Program is a program that guarantees equal educational opportunity to all children in Georgia.

What does it provide?

(1) A minimun term of 9 months.
(2) A salary schedule for teachers that guarantees equal pay to all teachers for equal preparation and experience.
(3) A certain number of teachers for each school, based on the Average Daily Attendance for that school.
(4) Bus rides with state-aid for every child who lives as much as 1½ miles from school, and a minimum salary schedule for bus drivers.
(5) A maintenance and operation fund of $400.00 per teacher unit for heat, lights, water, insurance, sanitary supplies, janitors' services, and similar expense in operating the school plant, school buildings (see State School Building Authority).
(6) Adequate teaching materials, including books at a cost -
Grades 1-3 -- 2.50
4-7 -- 3.00
8-12 -- 3.70

It was enacted in 1949 and put into effect during the school year 1951-52.

* 86-87th Annual Reports of the Department of Education to the General Assembly of the State of Georgia for the Biennium Ending June 30, 1958

NOTES ON EDUCATION CONT'D

Number of Teachers Employed

White	-	22,279
Negro	-	9,516

Salaries - Total Average Annual Salary

White	--	$3,507.69
Negro	-	3,392.16

Maintenance of Plant
1. Building and Grounds
2. Repair of Equipment

White	-	$4,247,849.56
Negro	-	1,210,197.99

Food Services and Student Body Activities Totals

White	-	$ 7,829.922.37
Negro		2,629,305.56

Administrative Expenses Totals

White	-	$ 3,412,291
Negro	-	270,949.56

Number of Buildings

White	-	3,284
Negro	-	971

Pupil Transportation Services

White	-	10,072,663.39
Negro	-	3,409.654.77

Number of Buses

White	-	3,370
Negro	-	1,442

Number of Trips

White	--	5,011
Negro	-	1,951

Total Average Cost Per Child

White	-	$ 52.50
Negro	-	41.06

***Higher Education**

Georgia Tech	$ 7,298,855.23
Ga. State College of Business Adm.	1,581;748.39
Fort Valley State	741;468.23
Savannah State	636;392.29
Albany State	429;737.45
Ga. Medical College	1,567,803.28

Junior Colleges	Total Cost
Ga. Southwestern - Americus	$190;142.29
Middle Georgia - Cochran	212;060.56
South Georgia - Douglas	199,566.74

* State Auditors Report

Area Trade Schools

North Georgia Trade - Clarkesville	$ 314,198.03
South Georgia Trade - Americus	228,307.86

Trade Division of Savannah State College

Personal Services	45,718.31

Enrollment and Attendance

1957-58

	White	Negro
Number of Children Enrolled		
180 Days	654,592	305,819
Average Daily Attendance		
Total Elementary	371;591	179,078
Total High School	163;321	220;290
Total Elementary and High School	534,918	236,041

Percent

90% of white children enrolled were in school daily
78% Negro children enrolled were in school daily
Approx. Daily absent - 40,000.00 - 1958-59

Certificates of Teachers on Regular Program	Negro
5 Years College	1,115
4 Years College	7,473
3 Years College	576
2 Years College	151
1 Year College	5 (135)
Total	9,320
Permit	16 (235)
	9,336

YOU
can help build the NEW SOUTH

The Georgia Council on Human Relations

All around us, the old traditions are dying — painfully and ungraciously; and, sometimes, as in Little Rock and New Orleans and Albany, with such desperate reluctance that they pull down with them the vitality and strength of an entire community. But sometimes not. Sometimes, in unpublicized cases, the "incidents" just never happen. The transition from OLD to NEW SOUTH is without the friction that often sparks violence.

Chance? Circumstance? Usually not. More often, an organization like the GEORGIA COUNCIL on HUMAN RELATIONS has quietly prepared the way for change without crisis . . . through continuous efforts to establish better relations between the races on every level of contact—

by encouraging constructive action in specific areas of tension.

by organizing interracial discussion groups, forums and workshops.

by providing timely information for publication and broadcasting by the mass media of communication.

by cooperating with other groups in solving immediate problems.

Though the GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS is presently concerned with the responsible carrying forward of desegregation, in all its phases, the work and goal of the Council are far broader in concept than the problems confronting us at the moment. The overall purpose of this non - political organization is to secure the growth and well-being of the South by assuring

a better life for all its citizens, regardless of race, religion or national origin.

The GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS needs your support. You are invited to become an active member of this interracial association of concerned citizens.

Especially now, at this crucial period in Georgia's history — with the nearly-disastrous happenings at the University of Georgia behind us and impending crises looming ahead — cooperation and understanding are vital elements in building a firm foundation for the new and better South that must come.

Membership in the GEORGIA COUNCIL includes membership in your nearest local Council. Join today — the time to care and the time to act is NOW!

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Name .....

Address .....

.....

Membership: ☐ $5.00 Single; ☐ $9.00 Family;
☐ $2.00 New South Subscription.

Contribution Without Membership: $ .....

One Hundred Club: $100.00.

Pledge Plan: $ ..... pledge; $ ..... enclosed;
$ ..... monthly.

(Contributions are tax deductible)

Please check desired plan and return to

Georgia Council on Human Relations

41 Exchange Place S. E. Atlanta 3, Georgia

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Mrs. Frances Pauley, Executive Director
Reverend Oliver W. Holmes, Associate Director

THE MEMBER COUNCILS

Greater Atlanta - since the mid-forties
Augusta - since the thirties
Macon - since the thirties
Columbus - since 1959
Savannah - since April, 1961
Rome - since October, 1961
Brunswick - since April, 1962
Albany - since May, 1962

or

REPORT FROM ALBANY

georgia
council

41 EXCHANGE PLACE, S. E.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

Georgia Council: *Report from Albany*

"But you don't understand!" I must have said this more than a hundred times when I was in Albany. I said it to white ministers, businessmen, politicians and police officers. And I said it also to Albany's Negro leaders, to those who took part in demonstrations and to those who just watched, bewildered.

For the tragic fact is that for the past hundred years there has been so little communication between the races in Albany that their impressions of each other are based on fantasy and wishful thinking, not on direct contact.

This lack of a realistic relationship was demonstrated over and over again in Albany.

"We've always looked after our "Nigras" . . . We love them and they love us . . . Many is the Monday morning I go down to get my "boys" out of jail . . . We've always had good race relations in Albany. Look at the new schools we've just given them. We know what's best for the Negro."

These are just a few random comments out of many I heard. And it is easy to understand how people who sincerely believe such paternalistic cliches would be shocked, even horrified, when confronted with the reality of Negro demands for equal rights and equal treatment. And even when faced with this physical reality, many whites could still not believe, so they fell back on the position that none of the trouble would have started if it had not been for "ouside" agitators. Nothing could be further from the truth.

For the immediate racial trouble in Albany had its origins not in the arrival of the Freedom Riders, but more than a year ago. At that time, a group of Negro leaders had presented the City Commissioners with a request to consider taking the first tentative steps toward desegregating certain city facilities. The City Commissioners never replied to this request. Hostility to this cavalier treatment built up in the Negro community.

A Troubled Town

In this charged atmosphere, the Freedom Riders' arrival in Albany shook up the white community and crystallized the growing resentment of the Albany Negroes around a specific objective. During the resulting crisis, because of the lack of communication between the races, there was widespread misunderstanding among Negroes about the psychology of the white community. This lack of man-to-man understanding made negotiations impossible. In a sense, the white man's false pride and the Negro's false humility kept them from speaking the same language in Albany. Thus the Negro cannot make the white man understand that it is not only a particular right he seeks, but recognition of his worth as a human being.

How can he convey across this deep racial gulf his depth of suffering—not just physical want, economic deprivation and political repression, but the day-to-day rebuffs: "Boy, come here—Whites only—Go to the rear—" the hundreds of little humiliations that deny him the right to be a man. But if the white man would only listen, he could hear this anguish expressed in the songs sung at Albany's Shiloh Church:

"Over my hear, there's trouble
in the air
There must be a God somewhere."
"I am not afraid,
I am not afraid, today
Deep in my heart,
I know that it is true
We shall overcome someday."

But many white men in Albany have stopped their ears, closed their eyes and hardened their hearts against these voices. By thus evading the truth, by tolerating injustice, by ignoring the dictates of conscience, the white man has violated his personality. He, too, pays a high price for segregation.

Losses, Gains And A Giant Step

It would be easy enough to be dishearted at the outcome of the Albany demonstrations. For the Albany Movement did not achieve its objective. While all demonstrators were released, they are still to be tried. No desegregation has been achieved, except for the bus and rail terminals and these, of course, are under Federal orders to do so. Thus, in practical terms, little was accomplished.

There was one advance, however: Mass demonstrations took place in the deep South with no violence, and no police brutality toward the 700 prisoners. For one thing, the concept of non-violent resistance has taken deep hold among the Negroes. A strong Federal stand against brutality has had its effect among the whites. This non-violence is one of the hopeful signs of the changing climate in the South.

But in spite of the failure to win specific goals, the Albany Movement took a giant step forward. Out of it came an increased ability from the Negroes to conquer their fears, to articulate their hopes and dreams, to organize to make them come true. There is growing too, a slow realization on the part of the white community that it is not "outsiders" who are bringing in rouble. For the trouble has always been there. And in the struggle for equal rights in Albany, Georgia, in the South and in the whole world, there are no "outsiders". The objectives sought are the responsibility of every one of us.

The Georgia Council: Our Road Ahead

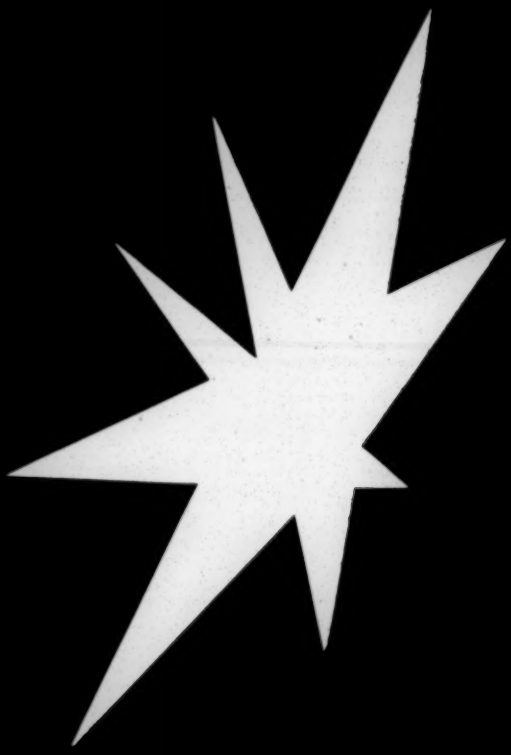
The Georgia Council's work in Albany is not a spectacular, one-shot affair. Our staff is in constant touch with Negro leaders and white officials. We have succeeded in bringing together a nucleus of concerned white and Negro citizens who are seeking to dispell the tension and fear which once paralyzed the city. All of the experience, all the techniques gathered in years of community work are being employed in Albany to substitute negotiation and arbitration for violence and arrests.

The Albany crisis was dramatic. Perhaps it has overshadowed the quiet progress Local Councils are making in Rome, Columbus, Augusta, Macon, Savannah and Atlanta. In these Georgia cities, Council members have worked effectively to desegregate public transportation, lunchrooms, parks and libraries. Our Councils are bringing groups of whites and Negroes together so that they may know and understand each other.

We are inching slowly ahead. And every small step forward brings new hope for the well-being of our State. With the help of thoughtful Georgians, we shall achieve a new climate of understanding, of dignity and of progress.

Frances Pauley

Frances Pauley.



FACE THE FACTS

rome
council

P. O. BOX 729
ROME, GEORGIA

rome council: Face the Facts

The population of Floyd County, Georgia is 14.2 per cent Negro. This is a minority, but a minority vital to our future.

Here is a statistically verified list of opportunities available to white families in our community which are not available to Negro families.

Economic Conditions

We do not have, do not train, and cannot expect to retain professional, technical and kindred workers.

Only 2% of the entire Negro population fall into these categories.

36% fall into low economic brackets: laborers, household workers, service employees.

2% fall into the middle income bracket: managers, officials, proprietors, clerical and sales workers, craftsmen and foremen.

The economic imbalance in the Negro community is obvious, the economic strain on the white community consequently is tremendous.

The most recent statistics available show the median annual income of the Negro family in Floyd County as 42.8 per cent of the total median income of all families in Rome.

Here lies a rich and undeveloped resource in human potential for community economic health and progress, especially among the Negro youth, *BUT*

When asked if he, after college, intended to come back to Rome, a Negro high school student said, "I see nothing wrong with being Southern. My home is Rome and I want to come home after college, but I want my hometown to be fit to live in."

This, we believe, is what he meant:

Educational Opportunities — Separate but Equal?

A Comparison of the Main Elementary and Fourth Ward Elementary Schools, Rome, Georgia.

White Elementary School

1. 36 sq. ft. of space per pupil
2. Value of Buildings, $971 per pupil
3. No double sessions
4. Regular physical education program with trained full-time instructor
5. Band
6. Full testing programs
7. Access to vocational training

Negro Elementary School

1. 8.106 sq. ft. of space per pupil
2. Value of Buildings, $380 per pupil
3. Double sessions
4. No physical education program
5. No band
6. Only I.Q. Tests
7. No access to vocational training

Recreational and Cultural Facilities

1. A check *made recently* of the programs at the Carver Theatre revealed poor quality, little more than C grade movie fare. Negro students studying *Julius Caesar* in their classrooms had to forego the opportunity to see a recent performance at a downtown theatre. Countless opportunities for educational enrichment such as this one are closed to the Negro family.
2. The YMCA does not offer its programs or its physical plant to the Negro citizen.
3. Negro citizens do not have full use of the meeting facilities in the central library.
4. Negro music lovers are not accepted for unrestricted seating at the Community Concert Series, or the Rome Symphony Programs.
5. The Rome Little Theatre is open to Negroes as audience, but not as members.
6. Freedom of choice in church attendance is not openly afforded Negro families.
7. Neither Civic Clubs nor the Rome Chamber of Commerce offer membership to Negroes.
8. Although there are many qualified Negro women, neither the League of Women Voters in Rome, nor the American Association of University women in Rome have accepted Negro members.

WHAT WILL THE IMAGE OF ROME GEORGIA BE IN THE NEAR FUTURE?

September 6, 1962
WALL STREET JOURNAL

Negro Boycotts
They Disrupt Normal Patterns of Shopping In Some Dixie Cities

KING OR NO KING — ALBANY HERALD

City Avows No Compromise Ever With Law Violators

By VIC SMITH
Herald City Editor

Albany's City officials quickly today dispelled rumors to the effect that segregation barriers here had been knocked with a flat statement that all valid laws of the City would continue to be enforced.

Parks Close Down

or

Brunswick Quietly Builds Race Peace

By FRED POWLEDGE — Friday, Feb 8, 1963
ATLANTA JOURNAL

Seven months ago a group residents gathered in

30 The Atlanta Journal and CONSTITUTION — SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1963

Integration Has Its Quieter Side, Too

EDITOR'S NOTE: For more feel it's a personal challenge to Council on Human Relations, hear-

You, as a social force, can help realize our profound belief in the brotherhood of man. We invite you to join with us.

Your contribution of financial aid, or time, or membership in the Rome chapter of the Georgia Council on Human Relations may substantially determine which image Rome will offer to the nation. This organization is working actively with the Negro community to keep channels of communication open, hope held out for a betterment of the present situation, and to offer the community as a whole a quiet and unembittered transition to the future.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Name .....

Address .....

.....

Membership: ☐ $5.00 Single
☐ $9.00 Family
☐ $2.00 New South Subscription

Contribution Without Membership: $.....

Contributions are tax deductible if check is made out to Georgia Council on Ruman Relations.

☐ I wish additional information concerning the Council.

Return to Post Office Box 729
Rome, Georgia

THE GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Invites You

to become an active member
of an association of citizens
who are working non-politically

to achieve

A BETTER WAY OF LIFE IN GEORGIA FOR ALL

by promoting cooperation in the
traditional American way of
education and persuasion.

Purposes:

The Georgia Council on Human Relations exists in order to foster discussion of issues of justice and of human dignity in the relations between individuals and groups in Georgia;

to distribute factual information and studies of human relations which are pertinent to Georgia;

to encourage cooperation between groups differing in race, creed and national origin;

to encourage constructive action in so far as this may be done in a non-political and non-partisan way.

"This is a non-political organization working in the traditional way of education and persuasion." (By-laws, Art. XI)

Activities:

The Council helps in the promotion of forums, conferences, institutes, workshops and adult education classes. In the field of public relations it attempts to make proper use of the mass media of communication: the press, radio and television.

It encourages local people to initiate and develop units of organization throughout the state. Local councils are advised to work through committees for specific objectives. The State Council aims to help such local councils to avail themselves of the services of government officials, professional associations, spokesmen for business and industry, educators, clergymen, lay church leaders and law enforcement officers.

The Member Councils:

At the present time local councils are active in five centers in the state (the dates of their formal organization are approximate with the exception of the last two):

Atlanta (Formerly Fulton-DeKalb) Mid-Forties

Augusta—1930's

Macon—1930's

Cobb—1958

Columbus—1959

History:

The Georgia Council on Human Relations is the new name adopted by the former Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation.

This Committee itself, although some decades old, was preceded by other group efforts, all aiming to dispel suspicion and distrust between white and Negro citizens.

The pioneers of these various movements attempted to replace the growing tension between the races by mutual understanding and respect. The present organization has sought, and will continue to seek, a better life for all Georgians. Our belief is that this can best be obtained when persons of all faiths, nationalities and culture groups, as well as all races, work together to help mold Georgia's future.

The Board of Directors

"The Board of Directors shall be widely representative of the state's population." (By-laws, Article VI.) The board, consisting at present of approximately fifty members, meets twice each year to consider policies of the Council.

The Executive Committee

An executive committee of five officers and two or more additional members meets at least once a month to carry on the business of the Council. It is elected by and reports to the Board of Directors.

The Executive Staff

The continuous work of the Council is guided by the executive director and secretary.

WALTER C. COWART, *Executive Director*

MRS. WILLIAM T. KNOX, *Secretary*

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Name.....

Address.....

.....

Membership: ☐ $5.00 Single; ☐ $9.00 Family;
☐ $2.00 New South.

Contribution Without Membership: $.....

One Hundred Club: $100.00.

Pledge Plan: $.....pledge; $.....enclosed;

$.....monthly.

Please check desired plan and return in enclosed self-addressed envelope.

Georgia Council on Human Relations

(An affiliate of the Southern Regional Council)

63 Auburn Ave., N. E. Atlanta, Georgia

Ga-
Mtns
Rpts

NOW

IS THE

TIME

To Register for the University
of Georgia

HOW TO APPLY

Write to: Admissions Office
University of Georgia
Athens, Georgia

for an application blank. When you mail in your application blank, send with it $25.00, which is the application fee. This fee will be applied to costs, or refunded if admission is refused. Applications must be applied as early as possible to allow time for processing. Applications for the 1962 Fall Term should be submitted at once.

If you need help in finding members of the alumni or alumnae to sign your application, notify us.

* * * * * * * *

TAKE YOUR COLLEGE BOARD EXAMINATIONS

Your principal will give you the information. The last date for the September, 1962 session is March 3rd. Ask your principal or write us. All first time college applicants are required to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the English and Intermediate Mathematics Achievement Tests of the College Board Examinations. Applications for taking these tests may be secured from the high school principal or from the College Entrance Examination Board, Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. Applicants should take these tests as soon as possible during their Senior year of high school.

ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS

You must have a minimum of 16 units from an accredited high school.

Course Requirements (Minimum)

English	4 units
Algebra	1 unit
Other math	1 unit
Social Studies	2 units
Science	2 units
Optional Units from Group A	4 units
Optional Units from Group B	2 units

The programs leading to B.S., B.S. Chemistry, B.S. Physics and B.S. Engineering degrees require a unit of plane Geometry, a total of 3 units in Algebra and Trigonometry, and 1/2 unit in Chemistry or Physics.

GROUP A

Foreign Language
English
Science
Math
Social Studies

GROUP B

Other subjects for which credit is awarded by accredited high schools.

PERSONAL INTERVIEW. A personal interview will no doubt be required. Applicants will be notified where to report to complete this requirement. Contact us before the interview for further help.

COST

Estimated expenses of a student at the University vary from $900.00 to $1,000.00 per year including University fees, books, military uniform, room, Board and Laundry. This does not include travel, clothing or incidentals.

If it is not possible for you to finance your college career, write to us, giving us information concerning your high school grades and your interests.

BASIC EXPENSES PER QUARTER

Matriculation Fee	$ 83.00
Room (including Flat Laundry)	80.00
Meals	$122. - 150.00
TOTAL	$285. - 313.00

Add $115.00 per quarter for non-resident of Georgia. The total above is the amount a student would pay directly to the University upon Registration each quarter.

TRANSFER STUDENTS

Transfer students for Fall Quarter, 1962, should make application at the end of the Winter Quarter or Fall Semester. All applicants must present a formal application for admission and transcripts showing their grades through the first semester or the first two quarters of the school year 1961-62. University regulations require a minimum of "C" average for transfer, and no student who is on probation at another institution or who has been dismissed from another institution will be admitted. Transfer students with highest academic average will be given first preference. Transfer applications for Fall Quarter, 1962, will be processed after April 1, 1962.

MAJOR FIELDS OF STUDY

Professional Schools (Law, Pharmacy, Veterinary Medicine) and Graduate School not listed here.

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

FINE ARTS

LANGUAGE & LITERATURE

PHYSICAL SCIENCES

PRE-PROFESSIONAL

SOCIAL SCIENCES

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

SCHOOL OF FORESTRY

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

COMMITTEE

FOR

EDUCATIONAL

OPPORTUNITY

236 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

NEW DIRECTIONS FOR GEORGIA

NEW DIRECTIONS FOR GEORGIA

Which road for Georgia? For many Georgians, the dusty road of the past beckons temptingly. To them it promises a nostalgic return to the "good old days" that never were. But as we walk down this red clay road to nowhere, we find not the gracious memories of our imaginary past, but the living casualties of neglect, poverty and injustice. By traveling this path, Georgia has become:

- 47th among the 50 states in adults with more than 5 years of schooling.
- 47th in the number of adults with more than 8 years of schooling.
- 47th in per capita expenditure for education.
- 46th in the percentage of employed persons with technical or professional training.
- 48th in the percentage of voting age adults who went to the polls.
- 46th in the percentage of men who passed the Selective Service Mental test (educational achievement).
- 41st in per capita income.

Down this dead-end road, too, lies the dark alley of racial violence which can imperil the stability, integrity and future well being of Georgia, as it has already done in Mississippi and Alabama.

These facts concern not only the illiterate, the untrained and the needy. They must be the concern of every educated, responsible citizen. For a society which does not produce consumers with sufficient income to spend will lose its consumer businesses. A society which does not produce knowledgeable, alert voters will fall prey to corrupt, graft-ridden government. A society which denies equal justice and equal opportunity to a large section of its population because they are Negroes will sanction lawlessness and violence. And finally, the society which does not move ahead — which has its feet set down the road to the past — will eventually stagnate.

THE ROAD AHEAD

The road we seek then for Georgia is not that of outmoded custom, repressive prejudice or listless inadequacy. It is the road of the future, bright with the promise of a better life for all of us. How can we widen and deepen that road to insure passage on it for every citizen of Georgia?

What can we do to promote the education, the health, the income and the opportunities available to our people?

What can we do to protect our state from the racial violence which has scarred Mississippi and Alabama?

How can we make certain that in this period of transition, the laws of the land will be upheld with dignity and calm?

These are difficult questions — but they are not insuperable. We know they cannot be answered by legislative action or executive order alone. We know, that there is no instant cure for poverty, ignorance and prejudice. We know, too, that they cannot be solved by well-meaning whites alone or by isolated Negroes alone. The search for realistic, day-by-day answers. arrived at by Negroes and whites working together, is the basic concern of the Georgia Council on Human Relations.

WHAT THE GEORGIA COUNCIL DOES

The activities of the Georgia Council begin in local chapters in local communities, led by ordinary people working among their neighbors:

- Many local Councils on Human Relations sponsor cultural enrichment and tutorial programs to assist Negro children transferring to previously all white schools.
- Local Councils are working on ensuring equal employment opportunities, on desegregating public accommodations, municipal facilities, hospitals and schools, and increasing voter registration.
- Local Councils provide a meeting ground for diverse community elements through monthly programs and special activities— bringing together Negroes and whites, businessmen and professional people, housewives and educators to work on local problems.
- Local Councils follow closely the activities of school boards, municipal boards, the courts and other official bodies to make certain that they are operating without favoritism or prejudice.

These random examples of the day to day work of the Georgia Council are not headline producing events. But each is of tremendous significance. For multiplied all over Georgia, they are the threads from which a pervasive social change is being woven.

Membership in local Councils represents the spectrum of responsible community leadership —from the YWCA to the NAACP, from the League of Women Voters to the clergy of all faiths and both races, from the academic world to the legal and medical professions and many more. Council membership has more than quadrupled in the past 4 years.

ON THE STATE LEVEL

On the state level, the Georgia Council plays a unifying role:

It organizes new local Councils, sometimes in towns where there has never before been an interracial meeting.

Publishes a newsletter and assists local councils in publishing local information.

Distributes special materials and reports, not only to its members but to opinion makers all over the state.

Conducts state-wide workshops on such problems as employment, housing, school desegregation and public accommodations.

Acts as interpreter for federal agency regulations on Civil Rights, education, public accommodations and the like.

Cooperates closely with voluntary agencies in the human relations field.

Serves as research and information center for individuals, schools, newspapers and magazines, churches and citizens' organizations.

The Georgia Council on Human Relations is, in fact, the vital center of human relations activities in our State.

SOME FACTS ABOUT THE GEORGIA COUNCIL

The Georgia Council is a nonprofit, non-denominational, interracial membership organization of approximately 1,300 members.

It is a voluntary association which depends upon the membership and financial support of concerned individuals like yourself to promote its programs. It has been granted tax exemption by the U. S. Treasury Department.

There are presently twelve local Councils, with several others planned. Your membership in any one of these local Councils helps finance both the local chapter and the statewide activities of the Georgia Council.

Local Councils in:

Albany	Glynn County
Athens	LaGrange
Atlanta	Macon
Augusta	Rome
Columbus	Savannah
DeKalb County	Statesboro

The policy-making body of the Georgia Council is a Board of Directors of sixty distinguished community leaders from all over the State. An Executive Committee implements Board decisions.

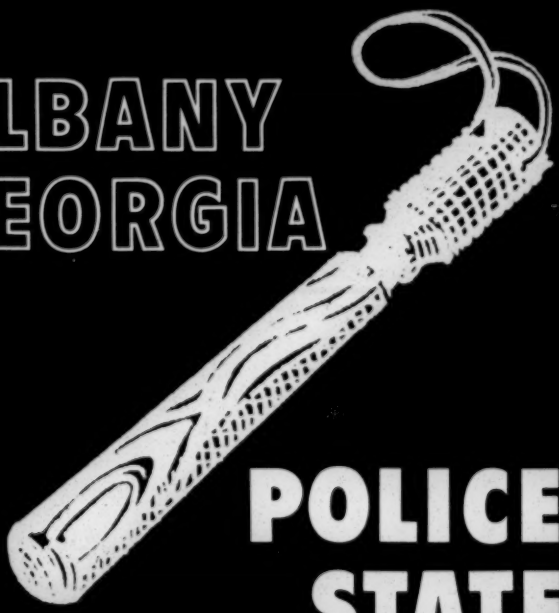
Officers

Joseph Hendricks, Macon—*President*
Reverend Austin Ford, DeKalb County- *Vice President*
A. J. McClung, Columbus—*Vice President*
Mrs. Harry Richardson, Atlanta—*Secretary*
John Glustrom, Atlanta—*Treasurer*

Georgia Council on Human Relations
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303—404 / 525-6468

Mrs. Frances Pauley, *Executive Director*
Reverend Oliver W. Holmes, *Associate Director*

ALBANY GEORGIA



POLICE STATE

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

"Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe."

H. G. Wells

INTRODUCTION

In the October 3, 1963 issue of the *Harvard Law Record*, a second-year law student who worked for a Negro attorney in Albany, Georgia this past summer told an interviewer that "Albany is a police state." She added that in spite of Chief Laurie Pritchett's national reputation for preventing violence, she personally knew of many incidents of police brutality.

Some of the Harvard law school alumni who are members of the Georgia Bar have communicated with the law school, labeling Miss Holzman's remarks as "irresponsible".

The Georgia Council on Human Relations' interest in this controversy stems from the long personal experience of our Director, Mrs. Frances Pauley, and our Assistant Director, Rev. Oliver Wendell Holmes, in Albany. Both have had many opportunities to observe the Albany Movement and the actions and attitudes of the police.

What follows is the Georgia Council's analysis of the atmosphere in Albany. Whether or not the police brutality reported by Miss Holzman took place, Rev. Holmes, Mrs. Pauley and many reputable national reporters personally observed several other incidents of violence. But perhaps more important than individual episodes of brutality is to convey the atmosphere in Albany, to understand the attitudes of the white majority—attitudes which permitted police and city officials to abridge or violate the basic constitutional rights of citizens to freedom of expression, assembly, worship and suffrage.

ALBANY GEORGIA: POLICE STATE?

The white majority in Albany is living a dream —a one hundred year old, segregated dream. In the dream, everybody dwells contentedly. Negroes are happy in their child-like singing and dancing. Whites are loving, understanding and paternal. Listen to some white people in Albany talk:

"We love our Nigras and they love us."

"We're making a lot of progress here. I can't tell you how much we've done for our colored folks."

"Many's the Monday morning I've gone down town to get our yardman, Joe, out of the jail. I take care of my own."

"My maid told me herself: 'Oh, no ma'am, I don't want to be integrated. I wouldn't be happy in with all the white folks.' "

And so on and on. Cushioned in a static society, protected by a high wall of non-communication between Negro and white, it was possible for a white man in Albany to go through life a sleep-walker, untroubled by doubts and untouched by the stirrings of Negro demands for equality all over the rest of the nation.

The Start of the Albany Movement

Then, three years ago in January, 1961, a group of Negro leaders presented the City Commissioners with a petition for the desegregation of certain city facilities. The Commissioners, apparently on the theory that reality will disappear if ignored, did not respond. Nor did they respond to a subsequent letter to the Mayor requesting a hearing and a bi-racial committee to discuss race relations in general.

For ten months more, the white people of Albany dreamed on. In November, 1961, the I.C.C. handed down a ruling forbidding segregation in transportation terminals. On that same day, two Negro students attempted to gain service in the Albany terminal. Police ordered them out of the terminal. Subsequently, ten more students tried to integrate the terminal and they, along with an onlooker in the

crowd were arrested, charged with obstructing traffic and taken to jail. Chief of Police Laurie Pritchett told reporters: "We will not stand for these troublemakers coming into our city for the sole purpose of disturbing the peace and quiet of the city of Albany."

This incident provided the added fuel to give impetus to the Albany Movement. But behind this event lay the accumulated grievances which the City Commissioners had ignored. Behind it lay the frustrations and daily humiliations of Negro life — the "Whites Only" signs everywhere, riding the back of the bus, "hey, boy" instead of Mister, second-class schooling, denial of service in restaurants and movies. Finally, out of this brief encounter in the bus terminal, Albany Negroes found a united voice.

This voice was loud and clear. In prayer meetings and demonstrations — on picket lines and in leaflets, the Negro community attempted to penetrate the white consciousness with their true feelings.

Those "Outside Agitators"

But the dream must be protected at all costs. "We will never negotiate with 'convicted lawbreakers' " (arrested demonstrators) announced the City Commissioners, and "We will never deal with 'outside agitators,' " added the Mayor. And so a new element was added to the dream: "*Our* Nigras are happy and would continue to be happy except they are being stirred up by a handful of 'outside agitators' ". As Police Chief Pritchett put it: "When any foreign organization or group of people arrives in any city for the sole purpose of agitation, you will find an immediate solidification of the citizens to challenge it."

It does no good to point out to the dreamers that the Albany Movement is just that: a movement by Albany Negroes to gain their rights in Albany; that the presence of Negro and white sympathizers from other parts of the country is in direct response to the wishes of Albany leaders; that the bus boycott and demonstrations could not have been arranged by outsiders since it requires day by day commitment to bring them off. Most of all, they shut their eyes to the illogic that "our happy, contented Nigras" could have responded to the siren songs of "outside agitators" if they were all that happy and contented.

No, how much more comfortable to believe, along with former Governor Vandiver that "Six outside agitators caused the racial disturbances in Albany and . . . there wouldn't be any trouble if they weren't there."

The "outsider" gambit reached its outer limits when the *Albany Herald* labeled President Kennedy as one, and Georgia's two Senators concurred, warning him not to "interfere" where he didn't belong. Only in an Alice-in-Wonderland dream could the President of the United States be called an outsider in his own country.

Preserving "Law and Order"

In the make-believe world of white Albany, the "trouble" is being caused by outside agitators — a handful, a few, a couple, or only six — and of course the Chief of Police is fully competent to handle them. So far the Chief has handled matters by arresting more than 1,100 "outside agitators".

The principal illusion in Albany is that the Chief is acting thus to "preserve law and order." The truth is that many of these arrests have been made when no threat to the public safety existed, when no disturbance was imminent, when no violence was present. The only thing the Chief preserved was the segregated status quo.

- A lone girl sitting in front of an Albany bus was arrested. Impending violence?

- One white and two Negroes in front of City Hall arrested. Mass demonstration?

- Police arrested, at various times, small groups praying in front of City Hall — seven people, ten people, six people. Is public prayer a threat to public safety?

- Two students in front of a segregated theater arrested for picketing. In Albany, as elsewhere in the United States, peaceful picketing is a legal activity.

- Three Negroes seeking to attend white church services taken to jail. Praying in church in Albany is just as dangerous as praying in public.

- A worker for Negro voters registration arrested "for investigation of suspicion of vagrancy." When told that the man had $59 in his pockets, Chief Pritchett commented: "Oh, well, we've arrested lots of people with lots more money than that for vagrancy."

- Fourteen peace walkers arrested because they refused to walk down a side street as directed by Chief Pritchett, who refused a parade permit down a main street. Under what circumstances do fourteen people constitute a parade?

- A line of Negroes waiting in front of the U. S. Employment offices arrested, because Chief Pritchett decided no one should be "on the street" that day.

- Mrs. Pauley, the Georgia Council Director arrested as she left a Negro church. Only direct intercession by the Mayor effected her release after she paid a "traffic" fine. Even in Albany, it is not the custom to take a driver to jail for not heeding a stop sign.

- Eight white and Negro students were arrested getting into cars and driving *away* from the Terminal. The charge — that old reliable, obstructing traffic.

These are just a few examples of the scores of unjustified arrests. Mayor Kelley swore in federal court that Albany officials were not trying to enforce segregation ordinances, and knew of no instance where Negroes were told to leave public facilities on the basis of segregation. They were arrested because they "refused to obey officers" who ordered them to leave.

But while the police were zealously "preventing violence" by individual bus riders, pairs of pickets. students in moving cars, small prayer meetings and the like, they could apparently detect no danger to the public safety in a mass meeting of the Ku Klux Klan.

According to a report in the *Atlanta Constitution*, approximately 4,000 spectators looked on while the robed Klansmen burned a 40-foot cross. "Several Klansmen carried guns, one had a pistol tucked in his belt and another carried a double-barreled shotgun."

In the real world, any police officer who used such highhanded methods would be roundly condemned. But in Albany, Chief Pritchett is feted by civic leaders, praised by the local newspaper and is very much a local hero. For he is preserving law and order.

Unfortunately, Albany's dream world has begun to extend outside its borders. Police Chief Pritchett has received national praise. Attorney General Robert Kennedy personally telephoned the Chief to congratulate him for an outstanding job. The *New York Times* ran a favorable "Man in the News" feature about him. Editorials in the Atlanta papers praised his restraint. The Executive Director of the Georgia Municipal Association said the Chief had done "the number one job of law enforcement in recent Georgia history."

What price law and order? Every high school civics student knows that law and order achieved by repression, by injustice, by throttling free expression, are the foundation stones of the police state. Indeed,

the early history of both the Soviet Union and Nazi Germany is filled with the efficient suppression of the opposition.

It is only when law and order are used in the service of free institutions to guarantee our basic rights that they serve their proper democratic functions. The government officials, newspapers and civic organizations who praised Chief Pritchett's actions failed to make this distinction.

But this distinction must be made clearly and unequivocally. The ugly fact is that the Albany Police Department has conducted a successful, thorough-going campaign to abridge, deny and violate the basic constitutional rights of American citizens to freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, the right to picket—indeed every form of freedom of expression. And by and large the citizens have acquiesced to these actions because they served to get the demonstrators out of sight and out of mind. Nothing must come between the dreamer and his fantasy.

But the rest of us are not caught up in fantasy. Why should United States officials congratulate and great northern newspapers applaud? Have they, and have we, become so inured to violence, to cattle prods, to vicious dogs, to fire hoses, that we count their mere absence as a virtue to be glorified and lauded? If so, then the police departments of Birmingham and Montgomery and Plaquemine Parish have succeeded beyond their fondest hopes of gaining public acceptance of their unbridled lawlessness.

Police Department — Police State?

In a burgeoning police state, where the constitutional guarantees of the Bill of Rights are disregarded, the influence of the Police Department is bound to extend beyond arrest and confinement. Albany is no exception to this precept. The City Commissioners have frequently handed over to the Chief the power to conduct negotiations with Negro leaders. The Chief was spared this onerous task however, because "no responsible Negroes have come forth" for him to negotiate with. "All we've heard from have been lawbreakers who have repeatedly stirred up trouble and filled up our jails for no reason except publicity."

Aside from being the principal negotiator (or non-negotiator) the Chief also plays a key role in the judicial process. It was he who announced to reporters that he was getting a delay in the mass demonstrators' trials so "I can bring the ringleaders to trial first."

Inside the courtroom, the Police Chief's importance is evident. The Judge has been frequently observed calling the Chief aside for private consultation and the Judge's pronouncements are peppered with: "The Chief decided . . . The Chief told me . . . The Chief will set the date . . ."

Surely, in a democratic society, this is too much power to place in the hands of one man. And the white citizens of Albany, by relinquishing to the Chief their traditional role of policy-making, have heavily mortgaged Albany's future growth and prosperity.

In other Georgia communities — Columbus, Macon, Atlanta, Savannah — demonstrations have served the healthy purpose of awakening the white community to the realities of the 20th Century, of showing white leaders that their wistful daydreams about Negro attitudes are not true now and never have been. Negroes, too, could discover that there were white citizens level-headed enough to listen to their grievances. Then together, whites and Negroes could work out rational, just solutions to their mutual problems.

No such normal development is likely at present in Albany. The white community is too far removed from realistic assessment of the situation, too caught up in the unrelenting segregationist propaganda of its one-newspaper monopoly, too hypnotised by its own delusions. By unthinkingly turning over its civilian responsibilities to the Police Chief, it has shut the door on meaningful communication between Negro and white. And so, instead of the demonstrations progressing from the street-corner inside to the conference table, they went from street-corner to inside the jail.

Fear is Contagious

In the ensuing atmosphere created by police domination, distrust and fear are everywhere:

- No white church will allow the Georgia Council to meet in it, and sympathetic ministers have confessed to Mrs. Pauley that they are afraid.
- Four ministers who spoke out moderately on race relations have now left Albany.
- Everywhere on the streets of Albany you see white men carrying firearms. "If you're white and can see to sign your name to the application, you are given a permit, no questions asked," a white businessman observed. Of course, no Negroes need apply.
- A white, out-of-town contractor had his car stopped by a gang of boys while taking Negro masons to a construction job. "Get them Niggers

out of that car before we turn it over," he was ordered. "If they want to be so smart and boycott the bus, let them walk."

• Countless Negroes have been threatened with firing if they participate in prayer demonstrations. Apparently, the white citizen, so tolerant and helpful to Joe, the yardman, in the drunk tank, is less understanding of Jim, the college graduate, at a prayer meeting.

• Mrs. Pauley distributed a letter to every single white and Negro family in Albany, pointing out how other Georgia cities had solved their problems by peaceful negotiations. Of the 279 replies received from whites, 278 were unfavorable, many filled with obscenities and vilification.

Police Brutality

"We met non-violence with non-violence," boasted Chief Pritchett. It is true that he personally cannot be charged with a systematic campaign of brutality — he made an honest effort to prevent it, for he achieved almost total repression without it. But brutality is the natural partner of repression. And brutality by the Police is a fact.

At the height of the mass arrests, the city and county jails in Albany ran out of space, and the prisoner overflow was confined in the National Guard armory and the jails at Americus, Dawson, Leesburg, Camilla and Newton. These prisoners were nevertheless under the protection of the Albany Police. To say the very least, they failed to receive that protection:

• Charles Sherrod, a SNCC organizer confined in the Dawson jail, was hit by the sheriff and an assistant till his mouth was full of blood.

• Slater King, an Albany Negro leader was beaten by a guard when he tried to give his food to a young woman in the next cell. He fell against the bars and cracked his head. (This guard was subsequently fired.)

• William Hansen, a SNCC leader, was beaten in his cell by a prison inmate. Although Dr. Holmes saw him lying disabled in his cell, police insisted to Mrs. Pauley that he had been taken to a hospital. Finally, at Mrs. Pauley's urging, the Mayor investigated personally and found Mr. Hansen was still in his cell suffering from multiple fractures. He was eventually removed to the hospital.

• When Chief Pritchett was questioned about several such stories of inmates beating demonstrators, he chuckled that "I understand one of our inmates is a judo expert and I guess he has to practice sometime."

• Negro attorney C. B. King, bleeding profusely from a wide cut on his head staggered from the Dougherty County Courthouse after having been beaten by Sheriff D. C. Campbell, Sr. He had gone to the Sheriff to investigate reports that Mr. Hansen had been beaten. Campbell later told an interviewer: "Yeah, I knocked hell out of him." No action was taken against the Sheriff.

• Mrs. Slater King, in her six month of pregnancy, was beaten into unconsciousness while visiting a demonstrator in the Camilla jail. She subsequently suffered a miscarriage. She had moved too slowly toward her car to suit one of the deputies.

There are too many other grim, authenticated accounts of police brutality to be recounted here, the Harvard alumni of the Georgia bar notwithstanding. It does not take complicated detective work to find out about them. It takes only a willingness to face reality.

* * * *

But our purpose is not to compile a dossier of brutality. Nor is it to characterize the participants in race relations incidents as "the good guys" and "the bad guys". It is enough to say that the white community of Albany, however good or bad its intentions, has cast itself in the role of the oppressor. And the Negro community is thus cast, willy-nilly, into the role of the oppressed.

This polarization is the inevitable result when the rules of democracy are twisted to serve undemocratic ends.

When the basic, constitutional rights of citizens are violated, the first step toward a police state has been taken.

When the majority consents to injustice directed at the minority, the majority jeopardizes even-handed justice for itself.

There is an inward penalty, too, for complicity in oppression — a kind of residual dulling of the sensibilities, a moral fallout which sickens the spirit.

These conclusions are not idle speculations. They are the inexorable lessons of history taught to us by Fascist Italy, Nazi Germany and Communist Russia.

When the white citizens of Albany awaken from their dream — and wake one day they surely must — they will find they have been serving as unwitting accomplices in a nightmare of delusion and deceit. Only then will they be able to curb the power of the police, to manage their own destinies and to help create a society with "liberty and justice for all."

The *Georgia Council on Human Relations* is a voluntary association whose goal is to secure the growth and well-being of the South by assuring a better life for all its citizens. Working within the framework of the law, we seek full equality for all citizens in a society which benefits all and leaves no man a victim.

Ours is a many-faceted role:

— Through literature and newsletters we provide educational material to citizens all over the state.

— We have created opportunities for local people to meet as peers and resolve their problems.

— We have investigated abuses of the law and denials of rights, negotiated grievances and encouraged implementation of the 1954 Supreme Court decision in its broadest concept.

The Georgia Council is an interracial membership organization which depends upon the participation and financial support of concerned individuals like yourself to extend its program. Your membership in any Local Council will help both the local chapter and state-wide efforts of the Georgia Council toward deepening understanding and promoting good-will among all people.

Local Councils in: Atlanta
Augusta
Macon
Columbus
Savannah
Rome
Brunswick
Albany
Athens

Dr. Lionel Newsom—Chairman
Mrs. Frances Pauley—Executive Director

GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
41 Exchange Place • Atlanta, Georgia

Georgia Council On Human Relations
41 Exchange Place Atlanta

file
Gen. C. H. R.

Opening the Door to Employment

This pamphlet is published by the
Georgia Council on Human Relations
as part of its continuing program to guarantee the
opportunities and safeguard the rights of all Georgians.

Mrs. Frances Pauley, Exec. Director

Opening the Door to Employment

The Civil Rights law makes it possible for a Negro to eat where he wishes, patronize the hotel of his choice, go to the movies when he pleases. These are giant steps forward. But practically speaking, what good are they to the Negro who does not have the price of a meal or a hotel room or a theater ticket?

What is needed to make them meaningful is the assurance that a Negro can get a job on his merits so that he can pay his own way. For until Negroes are financially free, the social and political freedoms they are winning will have little reality.

Some Negro leaders are reluctant to enter the employment struggle now. They say:

"We're having a tough enough time with school desegregation or public accommodations without getting involved in employment."

"Let's face it. We would be selling something we don't have. There simply aren't enough qualified Negroes in our town for white collar jobs."

"When the employment provisions of the Civil Rights law take effect, we won't have to organize for jobs. Washington will handle it."

To such objections we would answer:

1. The winning of jobs will accelerate advances all along the line. The struggle for equal education, voting and public accommodations will be enhanced, not neglected.

2. If there is a lack of qualified Negro personnel, you can help remedy it. What more important project could you undertake?

3. The federal government may pass laws, but unless there is community acceptance of those laws, they will be ignored. An employment project helps to create such a favorable community climate. But more important, organizing for better jobs is a do-it-yourself community undertaking which increases the pride and self-respect of every Negro.

These three conclusions are not idle speculation. They are based on the experience here in Georgia of three cities where Negroes organized for equal employment. In Atlanta, Macon and Brunswick — a large city, a medium-sized city and a small town — they proved it can be done.

What did they do? What problems did they run into? Would their techniques apply to your town? The stories vary. But each may contain some new way of working, some new approach which would be useful to other Georgia leaders in opening the doors to employment.

ATLANTA: OPERATION BREADBASKET

The Atlanta operation is based roughly on the techniques used by a group of Philadelphia ministers with the same name. Early in 1963 it organized to work exclusively for employment opportunities. It involves 400 Negro ministers of every denomination. Among the most active leaders in Operation Breadbasket is Rev. Oliver W. Holmes, Assistant Director of the Georgia Council on Human Relations. The techniques described are those he has personally participated in or observed.

Getting Started: A local minister acted as convener, calling and chairing the first meeting. At that time, three "call" men, each of a different denomination, were elected to get other ministers to join in. Each of these "call" men has sufficient prestige to guarantee a good response from Atlanta's Negro ministers.

Selecting Targets: What business is most likely to employ Negroes? Obviously one whose products Negroes buy. Whether it is a grocery store or department store or manufacturing plant, management will not want to antagonize a large percentage of its customers by denying Negro applicants a fair shake at employment.

Seasonal fluctuations must also be taken into account. In the retail field, management is most likely to be cooperative at peak buying periods like Easter or Christmas when refusal to hire Negroes could send regular customers buying elsewhere. Similarly, in a manufacturing plant, regular seasonal lay-offs would be a poor time to press for new hiring.

Selecting good targets at the right time is a prime requisite for successful negotiation.

Preparing to Negotiate: Once a target has been selected, a negotiating committee is appointed. The negotiating committee makes an appointment with management. Before that appointment, it gathers as much information as possible from people who work there, or have worked there and from general community knowledge of this particular business. Based on this information, a list of questions is prepared *in advance* of the meeting, designed to get more information and to probe the attitudes of management.

At a pre-appointment caucus, the negotiating committee appoints its spokesmen to avoid repetition and speechmaking. Those who are not experienced negotiators thus have an opportunity to observe the spokesmen so that at some future negotiation they can be spokesmen themselves.

The negotiating committee may number anywhere from five to eight people. Operation Breadbasket found that when a large number of negotiators met with management, those with no roles to play stood around restlessly. Inexperienced members, impressed by an elegant office or a forceful manner, or for lack of something better to do, unconsciously nodded agreement with everything management said. This must be avoided, for it puts the spokesmen under a dangerous psychological handicap.

The First Meeting: This first meeting simply sets the stage. No actual negotiations are conducted; no requests for hiring made. First, the committee drives home its credentials, making clear that through its members and their pulpits, they represent the Negro population of the city. (This does not mean that in your town an employment campaign must be organized by ministers. It can be a coalition of organizations or of civic leaders or just one organization doing the job — whatever best suits your setup.)

Next, the committee seeks information on hiring and upgrading practices. It also makes a point of finding out practices concerning physical facilities such as lunch rooms, lockers, rest-rooms and the like. For it is as much concerned with eliminating discrimination on the job as with hiring.

A tour of the plant or store on this first visit is a big help. Observant eyes will see much that management withholds. For instance management may say that it has taken down every "Whites Only" sign and there is no more discrimination in use of facilities. A tour of the plant reveals, however, that all the janitors and porters are assigned one restroom and all the assembly line workers are assigned another. And guess what? All the janitors and porters turn out to be Negroes.

After the meeting, the committee studies its information and presents its recommendations for hiring, upgrading and use of facilities to the parent body. It accepts, rejects, adds to or subtracts from the recommendations. When general agreement is reached, the negotiating committee is ready for the second meeting.

The Second Meeting: The negotiating committee arrives with requests for a specific number of workers to be hired or upgraded. If there is discrimination in the plant, correction is suggested. The committee indicates a reasonable time to comply — say two weeks.

It is customary in trade union negotiations for the union to present a much larger demand than it really wants. This gives the union something to bargain with and gives the appearance of reasonableness by settling for less. This is a perfectly legitimate technique which may fit your situation.

But Breadbasket does not work this way. They have found that management is not above trying to drive a wedge into the committee's unity by private offers. For instance, a national firm hired a negotiator's sister for a good job in a northern city in the hope that the negotiator would influence the rest of the committee to modify its hiring requests in Atlanta. Other firms offer gifts to negotiators or promise to hire relatives, friends or parishioners of the negotiators. Management is aware that while the negotiators may not succumb to such temptations, their mere existence is enough to cast doubt on the negotiating committee's integrity and to weaken the community's confidence in it.

For this reason, Breadbasket decides in advance how many persons should be recommended for employment *and then sticks with it*. In some circumstances, the committee might agree to consider substitute promotions and upgradings, but these must have the approval of the parent body.

How does management react to these meetings? Initially, resistance commonly takes these forms:

"We're working on a tight budget and may lay people off."
"We have such a low job turnover that we rarely do any hiring."

"I've got nothing against hiring Negroes personally, but my employees will never stand for it."

And of course, the grand-daddy of all alibis:

"This isn't the time for it."

How does the negotiating committee cope with such attitudes? First, by having in hand information about hiring and upgrading before the meeting, it is able to expose subterfuges and deceptions about company practices. Getting the facts is essential.

Second, by pointing out the successful experiences of other companies, it is able to allay fears about employee acceptance. It can suggest ways for management to make that acceptance trouble-free.

Third, and most persuasive, it points out that consumer acceptance of the product makes the business grow. If the Negro community should become disaffected, the business could be permanently damaged. (The first fact the committee should research is what percentage of the company's market is Negro.) A soft-drink company for example, by its refusal to negotiate employment, found that thousands and thousands of Negroes shifted to a rival drink. Even when they hired Negroes as drivers and salesmen, they failed to recapture 25% of their Negro customers, who had simply gotten out of the habit of drinking their product.

This soft-drink company has learned an expensive lesson. It has told other businessmen of its experience, which of course has proved helpful in subsequent negotiations.

How Successful is Breadbasket? Breadbasket's first target was, appropriately enough, the bread industry. Through the methods described above, more than sixty Negroes were hired in non-traditional jobs, adding a quarter of a million dollars to the Negro economy. After that, it negotiated successfully with soft drink companies, shoe outlets and large department stores — roughly 750 new jobs. But the influence it has had on the hiring policies of other businesses is incalculable.

MACON: SOME NEW WRINKLES ADDED

In Macon, a year and a half of planning went into opening the doors to employment. A steering committee, including representatives of 98% of the Negro ministers, directed the movement. But unlike Atlanta, this was not a movement run exclusively by ministers. It involved all Negro organizations, including clubs and fraternal associations. Both white and Negro members of the Georgia Council on Human Relations played important parts in its activities.

The steering committee divided responsibility by the Committee system: Training and Placement, Negotiating, Conferences and Contacts, Public Relations, and Picketing.

Training: Breadbasket had no training programs. They felt there were enough qualified Negroes on hand and enough non-traditional jobs available for the question of training to be deferred until later on.

Macon, with a smaller variety of businesses and a smaller supply of qualified personnel available made training a prime necessity. The steering committee enlisted the aid of seven volunteer teachers (six Negro, one white)

to teach Business Math and English, refresher courses in typing and shorthand and the use of business machines.

These volunteer courses trained over 150 students. But they served an even more important function. They convinced Macon's vocational school of the need for business classes. Now the public vocational school has classes which are turning out qualified personnel regularly. The National Cash Register Company also trained workers to use their machines — registers, accounting machines, calculators, etc.

Negotiating — Conferences and Contacts: Most of the jobs available in Macon are in retail stores. Therefore the Negotiating Committee worked through the Merchants' Association. The Committee realized that negotiating takes many weeks — they could not hand the Merchants Association an ultimatum and let it go at that. They began their exploratory negotiations many months before their target date, leaving time for the training program to take effect so they could answer the charge of "No qualified applicants."

By dealing with the Merchants Association as a body, they sought to obtain simultaneous hiring of Negroes in many stores so no businessman could complain: "Why am I being singled out first?"

In addition, fifteen others were trained to conduct conferences with individual merchants. This was done to help iron out the problems of each manager or owner in hiring or upgrading or use of facilities. But these managers understood that their stores were part of a united effort.

Public Relations: The Negotiating Committee operated with confidence because it knew that the Negro community fully understood and approved its activities. The Public Relations Committee arranged weekly mass meetings which moved from church to church, large and small. At these meetings, the final goals were explained and the day-to-day problems discussed. Regular notices gave the names of businesses which had employed Negroes. Naturally, Negro customers traded more heavily with the merchants on the list. This positive approach made merchants anxious to get their names on this honor roll.

Picketing Committee: In spite of some progress through negotiation, it finally became necessary to use pickets. This was not a haphazard action, but carefully disciplined to get community support and compliance.

First, the Picketing Committee cleared arrangements with the police well in advance.

Pickets were neatly dressed and instructed on keeping good order.

Picketing began the day after Thanksgiving, the big sale day which traditionally marks the start of the Christmas shopping season. One hundred twenty-five pickets went to twelve stores at a time.

Observers and messengers kept constant touch with picket headquarters, relaying new instructions and information as necessary.

Placards carried out the picketing theme: "We want to work where we spend our money."

Customers stayed away from the picketed stores in droves — Estimates range from forty to fifty per cent loss of normal Thanksgiving Sale trade.

After only a day and a half of picketing, the merchants called for a conference and immediately began hiring Negroes. In the following six

weeks, one hundred Negroes began working where no Negro had ever worked before. And since New Year of 1963, the number has increased week by week and many more than the original one hundred are working today.

Operation Breadbasket refined the negotiating technique. Macon added the new wrinkles of: Emphasis on Training, Keeping the Community Informed, Discipline, Well-Timed Picketing.

BRUNSWICK: NEW PATTERNS FOR OLD

Brunswick is a small South Georgia town — 21,700 people of whom 8,900 are Negro. Here the techniques employed are entirely different. There is no community-wide organization of ministers working specifically for jobs. The push for jobs is one part of a broad spectrum of demands — for open public accommodations, for voter registration, for desegregated education, for better housing.

All of these demands are being handled by the NAACP under the leadership of Rev. J. C. Hope, a young, energetic Baptist minister.

Brunswick's white community has a somewhat better understanding of Negro aspirations than many South Georgia towns, partly because of the Urban Renewal Program. When the program first began about three years ago, Negroes testified at open hearings. They talked not only about their housing needs, but what they were up against in employment, training and education.

White politicians listened and learned. As one result, the city government hired a Negro — a well-qualified housing expert — as assistant manager of the Urban Renewal Program. He and his secretary are the only white-collar city employees in South Georgia.

Brunswick has a Bi-racial Commission, with white members appointed by the white Chamber of Commerce and Negro members appointed by the Negro Chamber of Commerce. Several of the Negro members are active in the Georgia Council on Human Relations.

The Bi-racial Commission acts as a buffer between the Merchants Association and the Negro leadership. The Negroes put their job demands to the Commission. The merchants submit their counter-proposals. Working in secret, the Commission hands down its hiring recommendations. These can be accepted or rejected by either side.

Brunswick's Bi-racial Commission — the first in the state, appointed in 1960 — is a help in reducing tension. But it by no means guarantees equal job opportunities to Negroes. The old problems of management resistance and lack of qualified people must still be solved.

Training: Here as elsewhere, the failure of Negro high schools to offer standard commercial courses results in a lack of people trained beyond the semi-skilled stage. The Brunswick NAACP is meeting this need by conducting a training school for retail cashiers and clerks with the assistance of the National Cash Register Company. They now have from 75 to 100 trainees on file.

Federal Resources: It is worth remembering that in addition to volunteer training courses such as conducted in Macon and Brunswick, the federal government provides vocational and on-the-job training under the Manpower Development and Training Act. It provides for allowances to

trainees and financial assistance for training programs set up by private employers. Your local office of the State Employment Service will have details about how to participate in the program. Also, the United States Department of Labor in Washington will send information on request.

Jobs in Industry: Although Brunswick is a small town, it has several large industrial plants: sea-food picking and packing, paper and building materials, chemical plants including the big Hercules Powder Company. The Brunswick NAACP has conducted a survey of these plants and found that they are complying with the President's Executive Order on Equal Employment Opportunities issued in June, 1963.

If there are such large industrial plants in your area, you will want to find out whether they hold federal contracts or federal sub-contracts. If they do, they are required to hire without discrimination under penalty of losing the government's business.

Getting Results: Since industry in Brunswick is hiring without discrimination, negotiations were directed solely to local merchants. But in Brunswick, as in Macon, negotiation went just so far. It finally became necessary to picket. Two grocery stores in Negro neighborhoods were picketed for three successive weekends. At the end of that time, both hired Negro clerks. A third grocery store got the message too, and without waiting for pickets also hired a Negro clerk.

As a result of NAACP activity under Dr. Hope's leadership, there are now about fifteen Negroes in clerks and cashiers jobs. The hiring of these people has broken down some traditional prejudices. For example, a leading merchant hired a Negro as a maid, but told her that if the customers were Negroes to go ahead and sell. Now she sells to all comers and her commissions are as high as any salesperson's in the store.

* * * *

We have described briefly how three communities are opening the door to equal employment. Each is different, but the common denominator in all is the determination of the Negro leadership to act *now*.

Each community found negotiating slow and arduous — a process which does not pay off in newspaper headlines or the excitement of a demonstration or mass desegregation of a public facility. But Negro leaders willingly invested their time in employment because they know it pays rich long-range dividends in dignity and self-respect.

The Georgia Council on Human Relations freely offers its assistance to any group in the state seeking equal job opportunities. We invite you to consult with our staff members:

Rev. Oliver Wendell Holmes, Assistant Director of the Georgia Council and one of the chief architects of Operation Breadbasket.

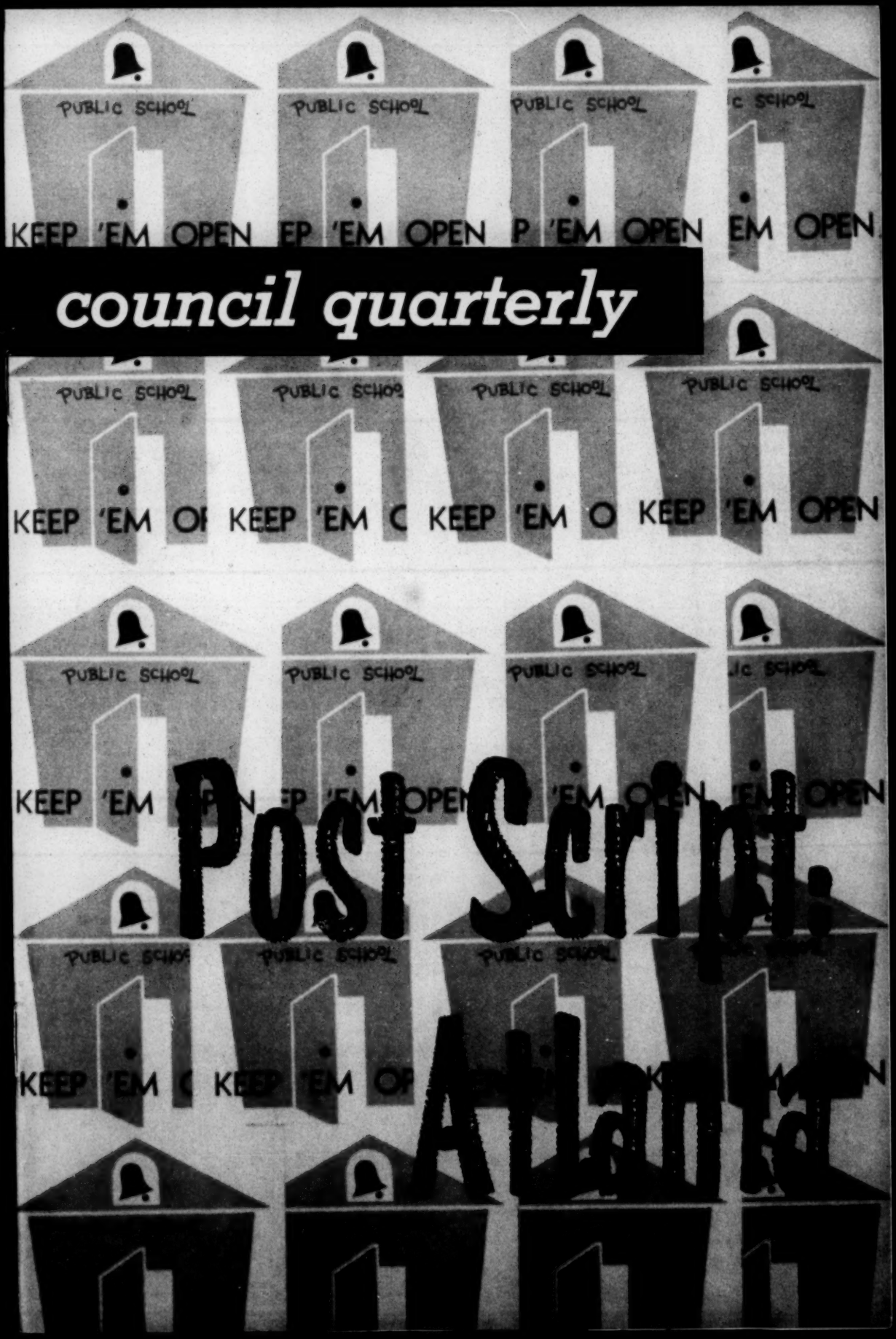
Mr. Jac Wasserman, who as Field Director of the National Sharecroppers Fund, is thoroughly familiar with federal manpower programs, including such resources as apprenticeship and on-the-job training programs.

Mrs. Frances Pauley, Executive Director, with a formidable knowledge of negotiations and all phases of community activity.

For the Council, like all forward looking Georgians, is firmly committed to the goal of new and better jobs for Negroes.

Georgia Council on Human Relations • 5 Forsyth Street, N. E. • Atlanta, Ga.

council quarterly



Post Script

Alaska

P.S.

Future historians may record that not only was Atlanta in prime shape to face school desegregation—maybe it was a little bit overtrained. Item: Zealous policemen apprehended two loiterers near one of the high schools who subsequently turned out to be FBI men. Item: Two teen age drum majorettes, bent on preserving their school's honor conked a segregationist demonstrator on the head with their batons. Item: the youths armed with a gun, knife and hate literature on school grounds were arrested, interogated, placed in the police lineup, brought to trial, sentenced and carted off to jail in two hours and forty-two minutes flat, probably a track record.

In the days just prior to D-Day, civic leaders appeared on television in around the clock, one-minute spots, to remind Atlantans of their civic responsibilities. Parents of school children received an outline of the ground rules for school attendance from Superintendent John Leston that read like a well-thought out battle plan. The Mayor provided the national press with news facilities rivalling a Presidential convention, plus free cokes, caviar, ham, biscuits, cookies and potato chips. He capped his efforts by a bus tour of the city at which he served as barker. Merchants and the Chamber of Commerce provided a sumptuous integrated cocktail party for newsmen at a downtown hotel. School opening got underway in a happy atmosphere of carnival and self-congratulation.

What were the elements that went into creating this atmosphere? Why did Atlanta succeed where New Orleans failed a year ago? Without delving into the subtle psychological differences between these communities, several factors provide the glaring contrast that spelled the difference between success and failure.

1. The leadership provided by Mayor Hartsfield, who has long made it perfectly clear that he supported the Supreme Court ruling as the law of the land, and would use his office to enforce it. The attitude of the Mayor of New Orleans by comparison, could be described as wishy-washy.

2. The posture of the Atlanta Police Department and its Chief, Herbert T. Jenkins. He served notice that he would not tolerate violence — notice served well in advance of school opening so that trouble could be prevented before it got started.

3. The cooperation of the school administration which, by its calm acceptance and well thought out plans, set an example for the faculty, the students, and the parents.

4. The editorial position of both Atlanta papers, which for three years has been hammering home the inevitability of school de segregation and the need for peaceful compliance. Here again, is a contrast with the New Orleans papers which did little to prepare the community in advance. Nor were the editorials which finally appeared as forceful or as frequent. All Atlanta television stations gave the school story

Atlanta...

priority public service attention in prime time. In New Orleans, only WDSU presented a fair picture to its audience.

5. The non-intervention of the Georgia state government. Certainly the Governor and many legislators were bitterly opposed to desegregation. But they came to recognize that any violence would doom the state's drive to attract new industry and to promote economic growth. The Georgia Legislature declared against violence, and within the limits of their outlook, behaved responsibly. By contrast members of the Louisiana Legislature had urged their constituents to violence, even calling for lynchings and floggings.

6. The role of the voluntary agencies acting through OASIS (Organizations Assisting Schools in September) and within their individual groups. No one can calibrate the exact impact of the three years of work done by HOPE and other voluntary agencies, or of all the sermons preached, the discussion groups held, the material printed. It is unsatisfyingly vague to say that they "created a good atmosphere" for school desegration. But without that healthy climate, the first day of school might have been a disaster. And it was not the community's leading citizens who showed the way, not the Chamber of Commerce or the leading industrialists, or society leaders. Although community leaders appeared on the scene at the last moment to give their stamp of approval to peaceful desegregation, it was the anonymous citizen, backed up by his voluntary organization which lent it character and direction.

7. The march of events—the riots at Athens and the trouble in New Orleans crystallized Atlanta's resolve that this should not happen here. The sentimental attachment of the Legislature for their Alma Mater did more than statistics or sermons to point up the dangers of massive resistance. When it came to an actual choice of closing the University of Georgia or complying with federal law, the Legislature wisely chose to save the University. The unladylike spectacle that the New Orleans demonstrators presented stiffened the resolve of many a housewife that Atlanta should not be marred by such ugly strife.

Much has been written about the historical significance of this first successful token desegregation in the deep South. And indeed, if violence had occurred on the day school opened in Atlanta, it is likely that racists would have taken heart all over the South and violence would have marked school openings in Dallas, Little Rock and New Orleans. That all southern school openings were peaceful is at least partly attributable to Atlanta's good example.

But in the midst of this heady talk of a major success, we must keep in mind the sobering thought that for Georgia, Atlanta's token integration is only a small first step. What remains is the continuing challenge of guaranteeing equal educational opportunity for all.

The

Sixty-five Savannahians are deeply involved in consolidating and expanding recent improvements in human relations.

The Chatham Human Relations Council is following up the success of its first project by taking action in other major areas: school desegregation, fair employment, recreational facilities, voter's rights.

Joining the organization, for most members, did not come from a sudden realization of the need for progress. The core of the Chatham Council members have worked together before on Savannah's human relations problems in HOPE, the League of Women's Voters, YMCA, NAACP and other groups. Rather, this group of dedicated acquaintances, along with the majority of "new faces" in the Council, felt that two recent developments made the Human Relations Council approach especially timely: (1) A 15-month boycott of stores on Savannah's main shopping street, by the NAACP had reached a deadlock when the Chatham Council was formed on April 17, 1961. (2) Savannah had a new mayor. The 15-month stand-off had convinced downtown merchants that some settlement was needed, and the new Mayor, Malcolm Maclean, had called publicly for citizen leadership in human relations. In this new atmosphere, Mrs. Frances Pauley, executive director of the Georgia Council on Human Relations, organized the local Council's first meeting.

About 40 persons attended this exploratory session at Christ Church, one of Savannah's best known houses of worship. Temporary Negro and white co-chairman simultaneously chaired the first few meetings. Merchants, doctors, lawyers, housewives, and teachers attended.

Savannah Story

At first, there were no students; later a few joined.

It was subsequently learned that merchants and people close to the city government were struggling to form a committee to end the boycott. The Rt. Rev. Albert R. Stuart, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Georgia, had agreed to head a committee of leading white citizens to end the boycott. This approach was demanded by the regional Woolworth's manager and supported by leading Broughton Street merchants.

Two members of the Chatham Council on Human Relations were members of the Bishop's Committee. They reported later that merchants decided the mode of desegregation in a plenary session with NAACP leaders and a few Committee members. The main Committee aim was to give massive prestige to any announced settlement. The moving force was a nucleus of city government officers and merchants eager to end the boycott.

At one point the secret negoations apparently broke down. In a timely move, the Chatham Council voted to submit a petition to the Mayor. It called for lunch counter desegregation, store use of courtesy titles for Negro patrons, and new employment opportunities for Negroes along with removal of discriminatory signs on stores' water fountains and rest rooms. Its aim was to gain at least 75 per cent participation on the petition from Broughton Street merchants, a likely goal. Also thousands of citizens' signatures were to be sought. The petition was addressed to the mayor and alderman as a demonstration of general agreement on the desegregation idea, if not a direct pact resulting from a conference.

After only three days, when about 150 white and 500 Negro signers had supported the petition, the Bishop's Committee was informed of the petition. A few days later the panel of leading white citizens' names was published in daily newspapers with the Bishop's announcement that lunch counters had been desegregated.

The other demands in the Council's petition were not treated in the Bishop's announcement. However, stores generally removed discrimnatory signs and began using courtesy titles—in many cases where lunch counters were not involved.

The petitions were delivered to the city with an explanation of their interrupted circulation and incompleteness.

On the agreed test day of initial desegregation, Council members were at all lunch counters in stores. They reported, as did the newspapers, that there was no violence or unpleasantness. Store desegregation was a complete success.

White Citizens Council members, the Klan, and other white supremacy groups have begun a boycott of the desegregated Savannah stores. While this has disappointed some managers, not all of whom were eager for settlement of the previous boycott, Broughton Street has remained firm. The new boycott, by keeping troublemakers away, aides peaceful desegregation.

Chatham Human Relations Council members continue to emphasize patronage at cooperating stores, encouraging reopening of charge accounts, partronizing desegregated lunch counters, helping consolidate new gains.

Continued page 11

Crisis and the C

By Martin

Those of us who live in the twentieth century are privileged to live in one of the most momentous periods in human history. In a real sense we stand today between two worlds—the dying old and the emerging old. We are all familiar with the old order that is passing because we have lived with it and seen it in all of its dimensions. We have seen this old order in Asia and Africa in the form of colonialism and imperialism. Here at home, it takes the form of segregation and discrimination.

Living under conditions first of slavery and then later of segregation, many Negroes lost faith in themselves. They came to feel that perhaps they *were* inferior or less human. But the twentieth century industrial revolution brought with it a revolution in human relations. The coming of the automobile, the upheavals of two world wars, the great depression made the Negro's rural plantation background give way to urban industrial life. His cultural life was enriched through the steady decline of crippling illiteracy. His economic status rose with the growth of industry and the influence of organized labor and other agencies. The Negro masses began to re-evaluate themselves, and the Negro came to feel that he was somebody. With this new sense of dignity and destiny, came a new Negro determined by struggle and sacrifice to crumble the walls of injustice.

On May 17th, 1954, the Supreme Court of the United States handed down a new decision which nullified the old doctrine of "separate but equal". It said that separate facilities are inherently unequal, and that to segregate a child on the basis of his race is to deny that child equal protection of the law. As a result of this decision in the area of race relations, we stand today on the threshold of the most constructive and creative period in our nation's history. In bibical language, we have broken loose from the Egypt of slavery. We have moved through the wilderness of segregation and now we stand on the border of the promised land of equality.

But the emerging new age has not come without some oposition. There are those determined to resist all the power and all the techniques they can muster—in Johannesburg, in Montgomery, or in Jackson, Mississippi. We see this resistance in the form of arrests, physical violence and legislative defiance. It is this pattern of advance countered with resistance that presents our nation with such a powerful moral challenge.

Whenever a crisis emerges in history, the Church has a role to play. It has a role to play because this issue is not merely a political issue; it is a moral issue. The Church can never evade any moral issue, because this is its primary concern.

hurch..

Luther King, Jr.

Let us look at some of the things that the Church must do in order to play a creative role in this transition period.

First, I think the Church should instill within its worshippers a world perspective, for when individuals have a world view, they cannot live in the valley of racial hatred. Therefore, the Church must urge men to rise above the narrow confines of their individualistic concerns to the broader concerns of all humanity. For the new world that is emerging is a world that is geographically one, and we are challenged to make it spiritually one.

It is trite but true through our scientific genuis we have made of this world a neighborhood; and now we are challenged through our moral genius to make of it a brotherood. Whatever affects one individual directly, affects all indirectly. We are all caught in an inescapable network of mutuality; we are all tied in a single garment of destiny. The Church must also make it palpably clear that segregation in any form is a moral evil which no Christian can accept. We cannot compromise on this point. Segregation is wrong because it overlooks the fact that all men are made in the image of God; wrong because it relegates individuals to the status of things; wrong because it substitutes on I-it relationship for the I-Thou relationship. Segregation is wrong because it distorts the personality and damages the soul; it gives the segregator a false sense of superiority, while leaving the segregated with a false sense of inferiority.

The Church must also seek to get to the ideational roots of racial prejudice. Racial prejudice always develops from suspicions, fears and misunderstandings that are groundless. The Church can play a great role here by showing the irrationality of many of these beliefs. The Church can reveal that the idea of a superior or an inferior race is a myth that has been refuted by the best evidence of the anthropological sciences; the Church can show that the Negro is not inherently inferior in academic, moral and cultural standards. The Church can show that where conditions of inferiority exist, they are environmental, not racial; that poverty and ignorance breed crime whatever the racial group may be. It is tortuous logic indeed to use the tragic results of segregation and discrimination as an argument for their continuation.

The Church must reveal the true intentions of the Negro and the colored peoples of the world—the intention not to dominate the nation or the world, but to live as free human beings, with dignity and worth.

The Church must seek to open channels of communication where they have been closed as a result of this period of transition. Men can

never rise to their full maturity when they are seeking to live in monologue rather than dialogue.

The Church also should go out into the field of social reform. It is not enough to clarify the ideas. The Church must develop a social action program and take a stand wherever economic and social injustice exist. One of the best ways that the Church can take action is to remove the yoke of segregation from its own body. We must face the tragic fact that the Church is still the most segregated major institution in our society, and when we stand on Sunday morning to sing, "In Christ There Is No East or West," we stand in the most segregated hour of Christian America. How often in the Church do we have a high blood pressure of creeds, and an anemia of deeds!

Here and there churches are courageously integrating their congregations; here and there local ministerial associations are taking concrete stands on major issues. These actions are very significant, but we must admit that they have been far too few. We must also admit that the pronouncements that have come from the major denominations have moved down to local congregations all too slowly. It will be one of the tragedies of history if a future Gibbon is able to write that at the height of the twentieth century, the Church proved to be the last bulwark of segregated power.

What are the prospects for realizing the bright promises of a just society? We must realize that human progress never rolls in on the wheels of inevitability. We must realize that privileged groups never give up their privileges without strong resistance—they never do it voluntarily.

In this great drama of freedom that is taking place on the stage of modern history, we cannot be merely detached spectators, we must be concerned participants. For this problem will never be solved until enough people come to see that racial injustice is wrong, and until they are willing to work passionately and unrelentingly for its doom.

Yes, there is need today for an Amos in the modern world, to cry out in terms that echo across the nations, "Let judgment run down like waters, and righteousness like a mighty stream." There is need in this world for a Lincoln to remind men that nations cannot live half slave and half free. There is need today of a Jefferson to cry out once more "All men are created equal . . . endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights . . . among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. There is need today for a Mahatma Gandhi to remind men once more that non-cooperation with evil is as much a moral obligation as is cooperation with good. With these insights, we will be able to bring into being the dreams and the ideals of a new world.

Ours is not an easy road. Some will be scarred and bruised before the victory is won. Some, like Paul and Peter, will have to spend a few days in jail before the victory is won. But God grant that you will be part of that creative minority and help arouse the dozing conscience of the nation and the world, knowing that in the struggle there is the power of God working with you. For there is something in this universe that justifies James Russell Lowell in saying:

"Truth forever on the scaffold
Wrong forever on the throne;
Yet that scaffold sways the future
And, behind the dim unknown
Standeth God within the shadow
Keeping watch above his own."

From: Executive Director, Georgia Council on Human Relations

Subject: Progress Report

There has been so much activity this summer that it is hard for me to begin to put things in their proper order. Here are just a few of these heartening summer events: Lunch counters in Savannah desegregated, the Macon Golf Course desegregated, Columbus buses quitely desegregated, four Atlanta high schools peacefully desegregated.

And the changing climate in Georgia is reflected too in our own Council. Our membership has increased 49% since March 1st. We have been able to expand our activities and prepare new material for you.

But there are many thousands of Georgians who have a more compelling reason for this change in attitude. They have come to realize that practical considerations are only secondary. Deep in their hearts, they know that discrimination is morally wrong.

This moral conviction can have far reaching results not directly connected to the struggle against racial discrimination. For with it, we can surely expect an improvement in political leadership, a deepening of religious convictions, and great progress in our educational system. Why? Because many Georgians have come a little closer to truth.

Frances Pauley

Frances Pauley

Things are looking UP at LOCKHEED

As a catalyst for social change, nothing beats a defense contract. The one billion dollar Air Force contract awarded to the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation at Marietta, has already brought some profound changes in its wake, changes that will not only affect the plant itself, but hiring in other southern industries, and even educational opportunities for Negroes all over the South.

When the United States government awarded the billion dollar jet cargo contract to Lockheed, 31 of the 500 Negroes working at the plant submitted affidavits to the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunities, charging "overt discrimination" in working conditions, seniority and promotional opportunities, as well as segregated facilities. The affidavits specifically claimed that Negroes were barred from plant apprenticeship programs, thus cutting them off from advancement, and dooming them to custodial or janitorial jobs. The Equal Employment Committee pledged that it would recommend to the government that the contract be cancelled if Lockheed would not cooperate in eliminating these conditions. It therefore came as no surprise when on May 25 Courtlandt S. Gross, promised an intensified effort to wipe out racial restrictions and to open jobs for Negroes in engineering, profes sional, administrative, supervisory and skilled clasifications.

What progress has been made under this new agreement?

1. Segregated plant cafeterias have been abolished, along with separate rest rooms and drinking fountains.

2. The Lockheed Management Club for the first time invited the plants two Negro production supervisors and a Negro mathematics analyst to its monthly dinner.

3. An intensive search by management for qualified engineering and management posts is under way. According to Harold Arnold, director of Vocational Services of the Atlanta Urban League, "Lockheed in making a sincere effort to fill all jobs on a non-discrimnatory basis.

As part of this new hiring policy, company recruiters recently visited five Negro colleges and put out feelers to a number of others.

4. Perhaps most important, company recruiters have also visited Negro high schools to obtain candidates for its apprenticeship program, and several high schools graduates are already participating in this on-the-job training program previously closed to them.

A major problem facing management is to find properly qualified Negroes for both proffessional jobs, at the college level, and for the apprenticeship probram at a high school level.

Here we see a dramatic example of how segregated education puts Negro students at a disadvantage. For the Negro high school has neither the physical plant, the teaching equipment, nor the enriched curriculum that the white high school does, and these educational shortcomings place Negro high school graduates under a burdensome handicap when they compete for skilled jobs. If young Negro men and women are to take full advantage of expanding job opportunities, they will have to receive the educational opportunities they have so long been denied.

Although it is still to early to tell definitively whether this compliance is just a token to satisfy the Equal Employment Committee, or part of a long-range human relations project, these changes at the very beginning of the contract period must be considered hopeful.

Even greater opportunities may follow, for the ten year contract with the Air Force will mean adding about 3,000 workers to the payroll in the next 18 to 24 months.

The "Plan for Progress" has implications far broader than the Marietta area. Lockheed is the largest private employer in the Southeast. Its $100,000.00 payroll equals the combined income of Georgia's cotton and tobacco crops. Its 76 acres under one roof make it the biggest aircraft manufacturing unit in the country.

If this complicated industrial giant could change the patterns of discrimination into a "plan for progress", there is reason to believe that other southern industries with defense contracts could do the same.

In any event, the Equal Employment Committee, headed by Vice President Lyndon Johnson has made it clear that it intends to use the Lockheed pact as a model in its drive to eliminate employment bias in companies working on government contracts.

THE SAVANNAH S[illegible] [illegible]NTD

Meanwhile the Cou[illegible]n-tinued its meetings—i[illegible]e and the penthouse [illegible]ly opened savings instit[illegible] has developed strong [illegible] employment commi[illegible]ong others. The Council's H[illegible]n Relations group has publicly requested discussion of schools at a school board meeting. The employment committee will begin studying federal employment segregation practices in Savannah.

The Council has been most fortunate in its chairman, the Rev. Oliver W. Holmes, who repeatedly displayed unusual tact and ability to aid members to reach decisions with dispatch. Mr. Holmes had been appointed some months earlier by the Mayor as Savannah's first Negro to serve on the city recreation commission.

With an active executive group, the Chatham Council ordinarily meets monthly, but during the lunch counter desegregation activity met as much as twice a week. Average attendance at the meetings has been about 35 members.

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Enclosed is $5.00 for membership dues.
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council quarterly

We hold these truths . . .

. . . as articles of a living faith.

We believe with all our hearts that "all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these rights are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

We can think of no more eloquent way of stating the creed of the Georgia Council on Human Relations than to quote the Declaration of Independence. For these words encompass the hopes and aspirations of thousands of Georgians, Negro and white.

Now our goal must be to translate these cherished beliefs into practice in every area of human activity. Now we must make sure that all our citizens enjoy their inalienable rights in education, in employment, in recreation. That, simply stated, is the Georgia Council's program.

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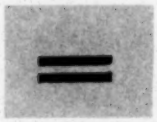
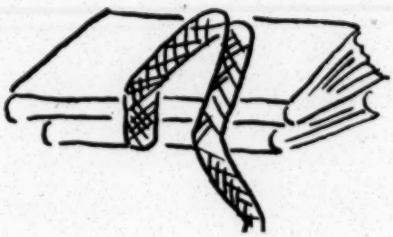
Equal Opportunity



Equal Achievement



One of the favorite shibboleths of the segregationists is that Negro students cannot reach the same academic achievement levels as white students. That this is patently false is proven by intensive studies of integrated school systems. Where Negro students do not achieve the same standards as white students, the answer lies not in inferior ability, but in inferior educational opportunities.

Here in Georgia, we can get a vivid picture of how the state imposes an impossible handicap on its Negro students by providing fewer and inferior textbooks, lower teacher salaries, less instructional equipment, outmoded school buildings and overcrowded classrooms. The Georgia Conference on Educational Opportunities has provided us with documentation of these shocking discrepancies in their publication, *Georgia's Divided Education.* Taking one of their samples — 19 counties in which Negro and white students are almost evenly divided — we can see just how "separate and *un*-equal" education in Georgia is:

1. The most obvious test to prove the quality of education is: How much does the system spend on each child? The answer: $249 for each white child; $176 for each Negro child — a difference of $72 per child.

2. How much is spent on maintaining the schools — painting, repairing, grounds clean and neat, windows washed, etc.? Answer 72% of the total school maintenance budget for white schools; 28% for Negro schools.

3. Negro schools are more crowded. The average white elementary school in this sample has 348 children; the average Negro school 491 children.

4. How about teachers' salaries? The average white teacher receives $119 more than the Negro teacher, although the Negro teacher has slightly more college training in our sample. Throughout the state, the salary difference is $200 a year.

5. The school library also reflects the second-class treatment of the state's Negro pupils. Of the library budget, 69% goes to white schools; 31% is left for Negro schools.

6. A teacher cannot teach without tools — maps, diagrams, globes, chalk, erasers and the like. Here again, the Negro schools are short-changed. In this sample, 70% of the instructional supplies budget goes to white schools; 30% to Negro schools.

7. Trained guidance personnel — visiting teacher, truant officer, guidance counselor —are completely denied to the Negro students in the counties of our sample. Of the budgeted sum 100% is spent on white schools.

8. Even before he gets to school, the Negro student is placed in inferior circumstances. The average white school bus carries 62 pupils; the Negro bus carries 98.

9. Finally, what do these figures reveal about the quality of education for Negro and white students? A good index is whether or not the high schools are accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Here is how our Negro students are being robbed of their educational birthright. Of the 35 white schools in our sample, 18 are accredited. Of the 23 Negro high schools, only one has been accredited.

We need have no concern that Negro children can reach the same level of academic achievement as white children. Studies of already integrated systems in Baltimore and Washington prove definitively that given equal opportunity, Negro children can and do equal white children in performance. And what is more, the quality of education as a whole, for white and Negro students alike, improves in an integrated setting. Reporting on the Washington study, Prof. Frank H. Stallings of the University of Louisville summed up:

"The Washington study showed that during the five years following integration, marked progress has been made in academic achievement. From the time the first city-wide tests were given in 1955-56, to the time when the 1958-59 tests took place, a gain was made in the median score for every subject tested at every grade level where the tests were given. The tests showed pronounced gains in reading, arithmetic reasoning and language.

"Data collected by community agencies and by the school system itself show that integration was accompained by . . . a reduction in drop-outs between the 9th and 10th grades for both racial groups."

The facts speak for themselves. Equal opportunity frees both groups from artificially imposed barriers, and enables them to realize their full intellectual potential.

Fair Skies for

Thirty billion dollars a year is a pretty stiff price to pay for prejudice. Yet this is what the American economy loses, according to Elmo Roper, by discriminating against Negroes and other minorities in employment. We cannot long afford this gigantic loss of purchasing power and productivity.

The new Administration has started the machinery to halt this waste. On March 6th, President Kennedy created the President's Committee On Equal Employment Opportunity, which succeeds two similar groups that functioned under President Eisenhower. The President's Committee on Government Contracts and the President's Committee on Federal Employment Policy. But the new group will have more power to crack down on those who discriminate against Negroes than the Eisenhower Committees.

Of particular interest to Georgia Council members are two of Kennedy's appointments to his Committee: Robert Troutman, Jr., a prominent Atlanta attorney and civic leader, and John Wheeler of Durham, North Carolina. Mr. Wheeler, a bank president and business man was chairman of the Executive Committee of the Southern Regional Council and past chairman of the powerful Durham Committee on Negro Affairs.

Fair Employment?

Affected by President Kennedy's Committee will be employers who have contracts with the government, either as suppliers or builders, and for the first time, unions involved in government work are also covered. Under the new Committee's rules, a government contractor must:

1. Agree to "take affirmative action to ensure" that there is no discrimination in connection with work under the federal contract.
2. Insert in any help-wanted ads a promise of no discrimination.
3. File reports describing steps taken to end discriminatory practices. If a union is involved, the employer must report on how much cooperation the union is giving.
4. Include the no discrimination clause in every sub-contract signed in connection with a government contract.
5. Permit Committee investigators to check company records to see whether or not these rules are being violated.

The new committee, headed by Vice-President Johnson, will have more power to punish employers who violate the rules. Under Johnson, as operating director will be Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg. He has the power to:

- Withdraw a federal contract, or part of it if these rules are violated. Also, the company may be declared ineligible for future federal contracts.
- Publish the names of companies or unions who fail to comply; also a list can be issued of those who do not comply..
- Seek injunctions in cases of serious violations.

Part of the Committee's task will be to see to it that the Government does not discriminate itself in its hiring practices. Part of the Executive Order creating the new Committee set forth the requirement that each government department must submit a report on how many Negroes were employed and at what level as well as other information about hiring, promotion and employment practices.

On February 28th, the Labor Department's personnel chief, Edward J. McVeigh, began a swing through 20 southern Negro colleges, including the Negro colleges comprising Atlanta University, to recruit Negro seniors for jobs in the Labor Department. The Justice Department, and Health, Education and Welfare will also join in this recruiting.

So much for the bright promises of the President's Committee. How will it operate in practice? A key test will be in the handling of the contract awarded to Lockheed Aircraft at Marietta, Georgia. Shortly after Lockheed was awarded a one billion dollar jet plane contract, 31 of the 400 Negro workers submitted affadavits charging "overt discrimination" in working conditions, seniority and promotional rights, as well as segregated facilities. The affadavits contend that Negroes were barred from the plant apprenticeship programs and worked in a plant where even the time clocks were segregated. In response to these charges, the Committee pledged that if the President's Committee was unable to get Lockheed to comply, it would recommend cancellation of the contract. At the present moment, a thorough investigation of all these complaints against Lockheed is under way.

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SIT

"I sat at that lunch counter for nine months, and then when they finally desegregated, they didn't have what I wanted," wisecracked the television comedian. Obviously, the dubious digestive benefits of a sandwich at a dime-store counter are not what the sit-in demonstrators are after. What they want, and what they have accomplished, is to change the pattern of race relations in the South, and to destroy the stereotyped image of the Negro which has existed in this country for two hundred years.

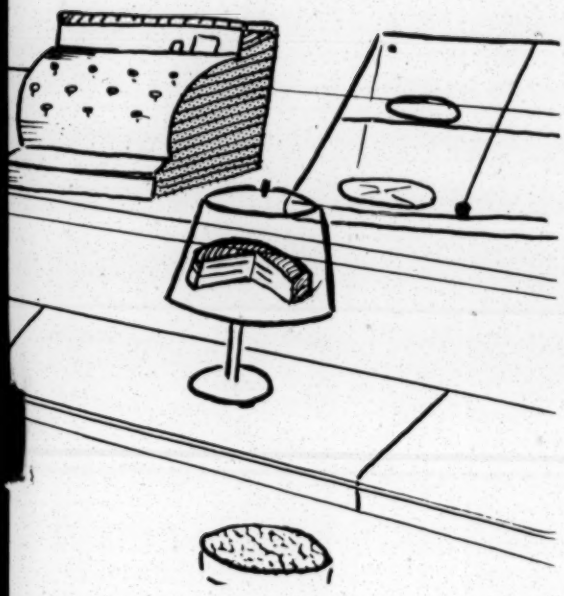
It all began quite spontaneously. On February 1, 1960, four Negro students from North Carolina A & T College in Greensboro, walked into a dime store and asked for a cup of coffee. Their action came after many dormitory bull sessions about segregation. The night before they had decided: "We've talked about it long enough. Let's do something."

When the manager of the store refused service, they just sat quietly. They were joined by other students from the same college who happened to be in the store shopping at the time. The next day 20 students returned and were refused service. Every day they came, and soon students from another Negro college came too, and then a few white students. In just a few weeks the sit-ins had spread from Greensboro to Winston-Salem, to Durham, to Charlotte, and finally to all Southern states.

From the first day of the first demonstrations a new realistic portrait of the Negro began to replace the old individious stereotype. The students had resolved that they would not fight their hecklers. Through everything, they remained quiet, courteous, neatly dressed. Their behavior was in sharp contrast to their hecklers — white teenagers dressed in jeans who chanted loudly, cursed proficiently and were spoiling for a fight.

When student sit-ins were arrested, their calm wilingness to go to jail for their beliefs brought more supporters to their cause. The *Raliegh News and Observer* commented that with the arrest of demonstrators in that city, "the picket line now extends from the dime stores to the U. S. Supreme Court and beyond that to national and world opinion."

Part of the great appeal to Negro students of the sit-ins is that they may participate personally and see direct results. By contrast, school desegregation cases may drag on for month after month in the courts,



INS

are expensive, and involved complicated legal duels between attorneys, at which laymen can be only uncomprehending spectators. But anyone can participate in a sit-in. The only requirement is courage. And the victories that result are especially sweet for they demonstrate that united, non-violent action can carry the day. The results speak for themselves: Since the first sit-in began less than a year and a half ago, 122 communities, 54 of them in the deep South, have desegregated their lunch counters.

But sit-in demonstrations have done more than provide students with a heartening sense of purpose. They have touched the conscience of the white community as nothing else has. Governor LeRoy Collins of Florida put it this way: "I don't mind saying that if a man has a department store and he invites the public generally to come in his store and trade, I think it is unfair and morally wrong for him to single out one department and say he does not want or will not allow Negroes to patronize that one department."

Thus, the potent combination of the superbly dignified behavior of the students, the steady economic pressure on the merchants, and the aroused sympathy of the surrounding community has brought a significant change in the conduct of race relations. For against this combination, the old formula of segregationist slogans, police nightsticks, and mass arrests is totally powerless. The stores continue to be boycotted and picketed, the merchants continue to lose money, and the problem goes unsolved.

Scores of communities have abandoned these methods and have created new channels of negotiation through Mayor's committees, voluntary church and civic groups to end segregated lunch counters. All Georgia, indeed all the nation, will be watching this Fall and hoping for the success of the settlement arranged by business and Negro leaders which will end lunch counter segregation in September.

As Prof. Tilman Cothran of Atlanta University expresses it: "Most important of all, the sit-in movement has forced significant changes in inter-racial communication." Prof. Cothran, who is vice- Chairman of the Georgia Council on Human Relations, makes this searching analysis of the nature of these changes, where the influence of "stereotypes" on communications is concerned:

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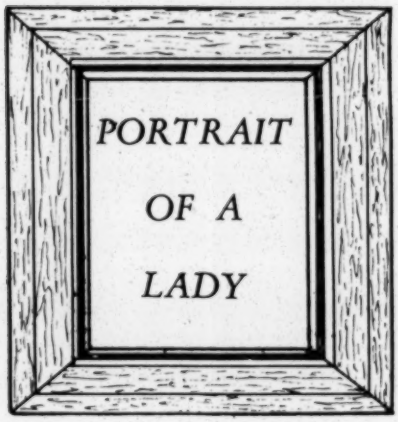


The perfect prototype of the Southern lady — that is the first impression strangers get when they meet Mrs. Dorothy Tilly. But even though she was born on a plantation, is completely feminine looking — even fragile — and is addicted to roses on her hats, she bears no relationship whatever to Sheltered Southern Womanhood.

For Mrs. Tilly, who has been called "the most influencial woman in the South", has been a labor lobyist, civil rights crusader, a national figure in social, child and rural welfare circles, and the only Southern woman on President Truman's Civil Rights Commission. She has traveled hundreds of thousands of miles both here and abroad to get her message of equal rights for Negro and whites across. While doing her work she has been threatened with bombing, received thousands of crank telephone calls and letters, without letting them disturb her equanimity in the slightest.

Now in her seventies, Mrs. Tilly shows no signs of slowing down in her campaign for equal rights. She is director of Women's Work at the Southern Regional Council. She continues to work as closely as ever with the Fellowship of the concerned, which she organized more than 10 years ago to insure equal justice in the courts for Negro defendants. It is not possible to list all the other organizations to which Mrs. Tilly has lent her warm suport, experience and wisdom.

For many years, Mrs. Tilly has been active in the Methodist Church, serving as Secretary of Christian Social Relations of the Southeastern Jurisdiction Women's Society. For 18 years she was an officer in the Woman's Society of the North Georgia Conference. Mrs. Tilly has been honored many times for her courageous work by many civic organizations. Perhaps the citation that best expresses the feelings that Georgians have for her came from her own Methodist Woman's Society, which gave her its highest award . . . "because you have stretched our minds and hearts to recognize our kinship with all men everywhere."

Today, as we stand at the threshold of the New South, and the realization of our hopes for desegregated transportation, desegregated schools, open parks, expanding job opportunities, we would do well to look back over the past 30 years to see how we arrived. We will see that it was the work of pioneers like Mrs. Tilly who, with vision, perservance and courage prepared the road. And we shall look to her to provide us with the guideposts for the future.

Fair Skies

continued from page 5

The actions taken by the President's Committee in the Lockheed case will deeply affect the attitude of employers in Georgia doing business with the Government. If the Committee makes it clear that it means business, then we will have taken a giant step toward employment based on merit, not race; promotion based on performance, not prejudice.

In the coming months, your Georgia Council will devote an increasing amount of time to working in the area of fair employment, one of the key ways of insuring equal rights for all.

G E O R G I A M E M O

From: Executive Director, Georgia Council

Subject: Progress Report

On March 1st, when I walked into our little office, I wanted first of all to talk with you about the future of the Georgia Council. I have had that opportunity with many of you, but not nearly enough. I certainly thought that before now I would have communicated with you. But as you can well imagine, these past months have been hectic.

I have learned all over again with new groups of people that Georgia has many perfectly wonderful people. In the five cities where I have been working, and through the many encouraging telephone calls and letters I have received, I have found many people who work day by day to rid our state of discrimination.

We have five very active councils in the state. Savannah is newly organized with about 50 members. Our Councils vary in size and scope of their activities, but all are doing good jobs. We also have individual members in 38 other towns, and there have been requests from some of these towns for help in organizing groups.

Although school desegregation heads the list of interest with many of our members, it is not the only activity. Two of our groups are working in the field of employment opportunity. With President Kennedy's new Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, there is new interest and encouragement. We need to gather the facts carefully and plan our activities of promoting cooperation by education and persuasion.

Although Atlanta is working on the specific plans for school desegregation in the Fall, other cities are realizing the necessity for exploring plans used elsewhere so they can be prepared to be of service by seeing that their home town has a workable plan when the day arrives.

Desegregation of public facilities is a priority area of concern with all our councils. Bit by bit, signs are being removed over drinking fountains and restrooms. We are observing encouraging progress here, particularly in city halls and court houses.

And so the process goes on. Too slowly? Yes, often at a heartbreakingly slow rate. However, times are changing, and we are proud to play our part in the change. The future of the council? That is up to you. What can we do to help you? What kind of materials do you need? What sort of programs would be helpful to you and where? Won't you call us with your plans, criticisms and suggestions. Together we can help achieve the purposes of the Georgia Council on Human Relations.

Frances Pauley

Sit-Ins

continued from page 7

"Historically, white people have generally confined themselves to conceptions of themselves and their conceptions of Negroes. Negroes generally have employed their conceptions of the *white man's* conception of Negroes, and their conceptions of the *white man's* conceptions of the white man. The southern racial system seldom requires the white man to take into consideration the Negro's conception of the Negro, or the Negro's conception of the white man.

"However, the increasing response of Negroes to white people on the basis of their conceptions of themselves and their conceptions of white people is replacing the historic practice of deceiving whites by interacting on the basis of their conceptions of the white man's conceptions. The sit-ins are destroying the old Negro stereotypes and are creating the necessary climate through conflict for the emergence of meaningful communication between the races.

"Meaningful communication is characterized by *the ability of individual members of the distinct races to imagine themselves in the position of those with whom they must adjust*. The ability to imagine oneself in the position of the other does not require agreement, but it is essential for meaningful communication.

"Thus, the sit-ins represent an incipient refusal by Negroes to cooperate with segregation, and they are making possible the emergency of significant, meaningful communication between the races."

. . . to be self evident

continued from page 1

The Council works in many ways to achieve these goals. Sometimes it is in the background, quietly bringing small groups of interested citizens together to work on a specific problem in race relations. For example, the Atlanta Council played a significant part in achieving agreement that there would be no segregated rest-room facilities in the new Atlanta Airport.

Sometimes Council works in concert with womens, civic and church groups. It was the Atlanta Council which helped to initiate the negotiations which eventually led to the desegregation of the Atlanta Public Library. In this venture, it cooperated with several other groups. Sometimes Council is in the foreground, actively directing interracial discussion groups and workshops. This first issue of the *Council Quarterly* is part of a broad educational campaign now being undertaken by the Georgia Council to reach every part of the state.

In the coming months Council plans programs in the areas of school desegregation, in opening lunch counters to Negroes, in making recreational facilities available to every citizen, in securing fair and equal treatment on the job.

All of these programs will be planned and carried out by Council's volunteer members, Negro and white. For Council is truly a citizen's organization. Its one paid professional carries out the directives of its volunteer officers. Volunteers not only decide its policies, they raise its funds, write its publications, stuff the envelopes and lick the stamps.

Unlike other community-serving organizations, Council undertakes no money-raising campaigns directed by a professional fund raiser; it receives no grants from the Community Chest. Its chief resource is the understanding and generous support of Georgians who share our profound belief that to secure the rights of every citizen, set forth in the Declaration and guaranteed under the Constitution, is the most vital challenge of the 20th Century We take up this challenge —

- not only because we will thus achieve a significant victory against communism by showing the uncommited Afric anand Asian peoples that our practices square with our professions;
- not only because removal of racial barriers will aid the industrial growth and economic stability of our state;
- not only because discrimination means the waste of human resources and the warping of human personalities, both Negro and white;
- but because — quite simply — It is right.

We turn for your help. Will you join with us in supporting the Council in the work of extending human dignity and equality? Will you help us send this Quarterly and our monthly bulletins to every corner of Georgia? The cost to you will not be great — the benefits will be far-reaching indeed. For with your support, working together, we can write a new chapter in the history of freedom.

Council Quarterly is published by the
GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
41 Exchange Place, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Officers:
Dr. Richard Hocking, Chairman
Rev. Lucius Pitts, First Vice-Chairman
Dr. Tilman Cothran, Second Vice-Chairman
Mrs. Daniel H. Hollums, Secretary
Mr. Johnny Glustrom, Treasurer
Mrs. Frances Pauley, Executive Director
Mrs. Frederick Robin, Quarterly Editor
Local Councils in Atlanta, Augusta, Columbus, Macon, Savannah

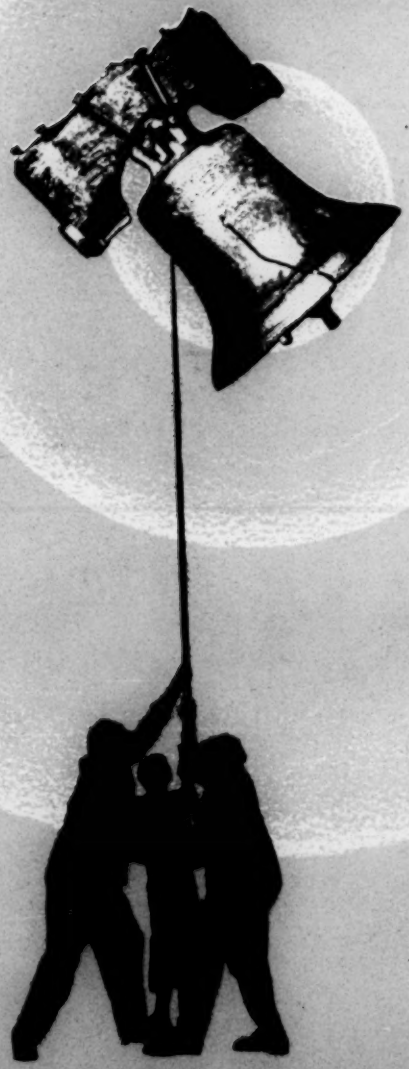
SUMMER, 1961

☐ I want to receive the Council Quarterly and the monthly bulletins.
☐ I want to join the Georgia Council on Human Relations.
Enclosed is $5.00 for membership dues.
☐ I want to help Council's programs of maintaining better human relations. Enclosed is my contribution. $_____.

Name_____

Address_____

_____



proclaim liberty . . .

Georgia Council
on Human Relations

"Proclaim Liberty Throughout All the Land Unto All the Inhabitants Thereof."

Leviticus xxv (Inscription on the Liberty Bell)

DINNER PROGRAM

The National Anthem

Morehouse College Chorus

Invocation

The Rev. Leon Smith, *Pastor, Park Street Methodist Church*

Greetings

Dr. Richard Hocking, *Chairman, Georgia Council On Human Relations*

"The Georgia Council and You"

Donald L. Hollowell, *Attorney, Board Member, Georgia Council*

"The Freedom Song"

Morehouse College Chorus

Introduction of Guest of Honor

Dr. Martin Luther King, *President, Southern Christian Leadership Conference*

Address: "The Pursuit of Liberty"

Carl T. Rowan

DINNER MEETING • MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 7:00 P. M.

Recipient of:

Sigma Delta Chi awards for 1953, 1954, 1955
Junior Chamber of Commerce Award
Sidney Hillman Award
National Urban League Award
Capitol Press Club
National Conference of Christians and Jews

Author of:

South of Freedom
The Pitiful and the Proud
Go South to Sorrow
Wait Till Next Year

Now Deputy Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs, State Department

CARL T. ROWAN

The abiding principles of the American heritage — freedom and individual dignity— have been advanced by our Guest of Honor through his courageous reporting and creative interpretation of our times.

On this special occasion Mr. Rowan's address will be "The Pursuit of Liberty"

HUMAN RELATIONS • THE PROGRESSIVE CLUB • ATLANTA

Please reserve _____ Place(s) for the Human Relations Celebration, Monday, November 27th at 7:00 p.m.

($10.00 per person)

Check Enclosed $_____

Name _____

Address _____ City _____

(Please make check payable to Georgia Council on Human Relations)

HUMAN RELATIONS CELEBRATION

J S Mill:

one man
with a belief
is a social force
superior to ninety-nine men
who have only an interest.

You, as a social force, can help realize our profound belief in the brotherhood of man. We invite you to join with us on this significant occasion.

Your presence will not only assist the Georgia Council * so that it may carry forward its vital programs but it will, we are certain, prove a memorable experience for you.

Richard Hocking
Chairman

**No fund raising. The cost of the dinner is your contribution to the Georgia Council*

WHAT THE COUNCIL DOES

COLLECTS FACTS:

On integrated facilities, school transfers, MDTA and Apprentice programs, available houses for sale, Hill-Burton projects, etc.

SUPPLIES FACTS:

To individuals who want to patronize integrated facilities, groups working to extend desegregation, public officials who need informal information, writers and students.

PROVIDES A COMMUNITY FORUM:

-e.g., Series on Human Relations and Metropolitan Growth

Feb. -- Realtors, government housing officials, planning officials on Housing.

March- Professionals in industrial management, vocational education, training, labor, on Employment.

April --School Board and Professional Educator on Education.

PLANS AND ASSISTS IN COMMUNITY PREPARATION FOR CHANGE:

-e.g., Special programs to encourage school transfers, orient Negro students to new "white" schools, assist individual transfer students and families.

OFFERS HUMAN RELATIONS EDUCATION:

-e.g.,Panel of Americans special intergroup program for students.

GIVES OPPORTUNITIES FOR FRIENDSHIP:

To Negroes and whites as they meet in all kinds of situations, from dinner parties to picnics.

PRESENTS BROAD BASE OF COMMUNITY SUPPORT FOR DESEGREGATION:

576 individual members, from all parts of the Metropolitan area, cutting across racial, religious, professional lines.

INTERPRETS ATLANTA TO VISITORS FROM OTHER STATES AND COUNTRIES

- e.g., Ambassador from Ceylon, Official of Tanganyika, northern Baptist ministers, British journalist.

WORKS WITH ATLANTA SUMMIT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE:

Special program to interpret and enlist support of white community; observors in court, visitors to jails, contacts with families of student demonstrators, information to ASLC.

COOPERATES WITH OTHER AGENCIES:

-e.g., With YWCA in workshop for high school students, with ACLU Lawyers Committee in distributing information in Newsletter, with state, regional and national agencies. (The Council is affiliated with the Georgia Council on Human Relations)

SOME SPECIFICS ACCOMPLISHED BY THE COUNCIL IN 1963:

. Negotiated desegregation of Smith-Hughes Vocational School.

. Negotiated desegregation of neighborhood and drive-in movies.

. Designed, printed and distributed 35,000 anti-discrimination stickers.

. Prepared, kept current and distributed list of integrated facilities in Greater Atlanta.

. Presented speakers to interracial audiences including Associated White House Press Secretary, Protocol Officer of U.S. Department of State, and Atlantans invited to Presidential White House Conferences.

. Helped publish Directory of Equal Opportunity Employers in Metropolitian Atlanta area.

. Programmed more than 100 visitors at average of 3 days each for State Department.

. Counseled with Negro transfer students and parents.

. Maintained liaison with Atlanta Summit Leadership Conference, printed document ACTION FOR DEMOCRACY for community information.

. Assisted officials and citizens in Decatur and DeKalb County in human relations developments.

. Planned special programs to increase support and use of desegregated facilities, including restaurants and swimming pools.

. Cooperated with other agencies in programs to extend desegregation in education, employment, housing, health services, social services, etc.

WHAT IT IS:

A private, voluntary, tax exempt organization of individual members who live in Greater Atlanta, who pay annual dues, elect officers, serve on committees, give money and join with fellow citizens to enlarge the "coalition of conscience" to bring about better human relations in our community.

WHAT ITS RESOURCES ARE:

Director's salary currently paid by the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee, but all other expenses paid out of funds from individual contributions.

WHAT IT NEEDS:

$20,000 to fill increasing demands for more information, more human relations education, more opportunities for friendship, more preparation as Metropolitan Atlanta, with the rest of the nation, faces inevitable changes.

WHO RUNS THE COUNCIL:

Members elect 5 officers and 20 Directors for 2-year terms. This Board of Directors is solely and completely responsible for the policies and program, and the staff works under its direction.

Officers for 1964-66

Chairman -Mr. M. Stanford
1st V. Chm.- Dr. J. Rothschild
2nd V. Chm.- Dr. E. Weaver
Secretary -Mrs. Sujette Crank
Treasurer -Mr. H. Jackson

Directors Are

Mrs. Philip Brachman
Mr. Martin Handrick
Mrs. Clifton Hoffman
Dr. William Jackson
Dr. Jon Johnston
Mr. Sinclair Jacobs
Rev. Eugene Pickett
Miss Norah McNiven
Dr. Sam Williams
Mr. Q. V. Williamson
Mrs. P. Q. Yancey
Dr. Tilman Cothran
Mr. Carl Holman
Mr. Donald Hollowell
Mr. Charles Mathias
Dr. Margaret Rowley
Mrs. John Stanley
Dr. John Tumblin
Dr. Clinton Warner
(Mrs. E. Paschall, Ex. Drct.)

Date_____

I pledge $_____ for the support of the COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS OF GREATER ATLANTA for April, 1964 to April, 1965.

Payable: Now_____

Installments_____

In Full_____

_____
(Signed)

NAME:_____

ADDRESS:_____

_____

TELEPHONE:_____

Contributions are tax deductible

COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS OF GREATER ATLANTA
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia
30303
Telephone: 523-1581

PA

. . . There is little argument that there will be change in 1964 . . . but what kind of change in Greater Atlanta, and how will be accomplished?

Will restaurants be open?
Will hotels be open?
Will schools be open?
Will housing be open?

WILL HEARTS AND MINDS BE OPEN?

GIVE

DOLLARS FOR DEMOCRACY

GIVE

to the

COUNCIL OF HUMAN RELATIONS OF GREATER ATLANTA
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia
30303

PER CENT OF NEGROES IN SCHOOLS WITH WHITES:

West Virginia	87.9%	Virginia	1.57%
Washington D.C.	83.8%	Florida	1.53%
Delaware	55.4%	Arkansas	.968%
Kentucky	54.4%	Louisiana	.602%
Maryland	48.3%	North Carolina	.538%
Missouri	42.1%	Georgia	.052%
Oklahoma	28.1%	South Carolina	.004%
Texas	4.29%	Alabama	.004%
Tennessee	2.71%	Mississippi	0

In Georgia 177 Negroes are attending 18 formerly white schools (Schools will probably be desegregated September 1964 in Macon, Augusta, Albany and Columbus.) Thirty five Negroes are attending five of the twenty one formerly white state institutions of higher learning. Come to the March Conference and bring ideas for increasing these numbers.

LITTLE THINGS COUNT

Remind your white friends to:

1. Always capitalize the word "Negro" when written.

2. Pronounce the word "Negro" correctly, Nē-grō (knee-grow).

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS FOODS

"Surplus food" is some of the food the farmer grows but cannot sell at the price he wants to get for it. It is available for distribution to people who need it but cannot buy it because they are out of work, unable to work, or paid too little when they are working to carry them over the off-season, or because disaster strikes.

Only 30 of Georgia's 159 counties are taking advantage of surplus foods for needy families. If the County Commissioners decide to have this service the welfare department certifies those who may receive the food. It is winter, many people are out of work. The food is provided without cost by the federal government. The county is responsible for the cost of handling the commodities and distributing them to the needy families.

If a local community does take part in the direct food distribution program, it must follow the standards set by the federal government. It can distribute the food only to those in need, and the welfare department determines what families are in need. However, it cannot apply different tests to different families. It cannot deny food to persons because of their color or punish them by withdrawing food because of their civil rights or other political activities.

GEORGIA COMMITTEE ON INTERRACIAL COOPERATION
63 AUBURN AVENUE

For the Attorney General to label the Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation a "front" organization is not only ridiculous, but it is a libel on those Georgia leaders he labels as "dupes" and on Georgia officials as well.

True, the Georgia Committee is composed of "some of Georgia's most distinguished clergymen and most prominent civic and social leaders." And it is these same leaders who make up the board of directors and the executive committee of the group. It is these same leaders who plan and direct the policy and program of the Georgia Committee and are sincerely trying to help solve a difficult Southern problem.

The Georgia Committee has a history dating back to 1919. If, as the Attorney General claims, an investigation is being made of the Georgia Committee, why should it come at this time? The answer is obvious when one stops to consider the fact that there are some irresponsible people today who claim the Supreme Court of the United States is under the influence of Communists. Who could better claim the label of subversive -- those who seek to uphold the supreme law of the land or those who seek to circumvent it? The Attorney General is seeking to delay the solution and impugning the motives of those who seek to help work out a solution.

On a monument to the British soldiers who died on King's Mountain, S. C., is this inscription, "They came 3000 miles to keep the past on the throne." There are still those who fight to keep the past on the throne.

The Georgia Committee will welcome any investigation by <u>responsible</u> people. It has nothing to hide.

Guy H. Wells
Executive Director